



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms; high around 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high in middle 70s.

16th Year—12

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, June 9, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

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Pollution Curb Plan On Schedule For Magnet Wire

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp.'s plan to eliminate pollution at its Elk Grove Village plant is proceeding on schedule, according to a progress report submitted to the village.

All equipment needed for the pollution abatement plan has been ordered and some of it delivered, Village Mgr. Charles Willis said yesterday, after receiving a report on work done at the plant. The work is being done in accordance with an agreement reached in March among the company, the village and the State of Illinois.

The agreement was made to settle an air pollution suit and countersuit filed last year in Cook County Circuit Court. Under the agreement, the suits will be continued until October, when the company is to complete installation of pollution control equipment.

Ninety five per cent of the odor emitted by the plant is to be eliminated by the equipment, which is being installed on the roof of the plant at 901 Chase Ave. The equipment being installed is a direct fire incinerator, which will burn off the odor-producing phenolic compounds.

EQUIPMENT received at the plant thus far includes four fans and a steel

framing and support system. After-burning equipment to be used in converting the phenolic compounds into carbon dioxide and water have been ordered.

Chicago Magnet Wire is to continue submitting progress reports every 30 days to the village and attorney general's office, giving details of each major phase of the air pollution plan. The reports also will report test results of the effectiveness of the equipment.

Under the three-party agreement, the suits filed in court are to be dismissed in October after successful installation of the equipment. The agreement gives the village and attorney general's office the right to have a qualified technical representative present during testing of equipment at the plant.

The company is given the right to request a delay in the completion date of the plant, but if a "satisfactory demonstration of progress toward completion" is not made, the case is to be set for trial as soon as possible, according to the agreement.

ELK GROVE Village and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's office filed suit in April, 1971, against the company, asking the court to permanently enjoin the company from polluting the air. The suit sought penalties of \$10,000 for each violation of the Environmental Protection Act, plus up to \$1,000 a day for each day the violation continued and \$5,000 for each violation of the Air Pollution Control Act.

The company then filed a countersuit against the village and attorney general, asking \$2 million in damages. The firm also charged that the Environmental Protection Act was unconstitutional because it lacked definitive standards.

Schools Hire Two Principals

Earl Woodley and Judd Thompson were assigned as principals of two Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools this week.

Woodley, who was hired by the board of education Monday, will replace Don Gruska as principal at Grantwood School in Elk Grove Village. Woodley, 35, was principal of Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights for two years before leaving in 1970 to work in the area of curriculum improvement in the Harlem district outside Rockford.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Thompson will assume the duties of principal at Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect replacing Donald Skidmore, who has been named school superintendent in Amboy, Ill. Thompson was hired by the board in April.

Thompson was a teacher, principal and curriculum coordinator in the southern Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn before coming to Dist. 59. He holds a master's degree from Southern Illinois University and currently is in the doctoral program at the University of Illinois in Champaign.



FUN AND GAMES: Three girls enjoy a ride at the held at the Grove Shopping Center through Sunday in the village in connection with the Elk Grove Village Jaycees' annual carnival, being day. The Jaycees are also sponsoring a Peony Pa- carnival.

Paraders Ready For Sunday Steppoff

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees' 14th annual Peony Parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Ridge Avenue and Clearmont Drive.

Numerous marching bands and floats will take part in the parade, being held in conjunction with the Jaycees' annual carnival, which began Wednesday at the Grove Shopping Center.

"American Heritage '72" is the theme of this year's parade, which goes north on Ridge to Elk Grove Boulevard and left to Kennedy Boulevard to its intersection with Arlington Heights Road.

Riding in the parade will be winners of the Jaycees' Bicycle Decorating Contest, which will be held Saturday at the Grove Shopping Center at 1:30 p.m.

Boys and girls 6 to 12 years old may enter the bike decorating contest. Contestants must decorate bikes themselves and judging will be based on originality and neatness. Three winners will be selected in three age groups. Winners will receive a trophy and other prizes.

IN SUNDAY'S parade, floats from throughout the area will be judged by Leah Cummins, Clyde Brooks and Vil-

lage Mgr. Charles Willis.

Bands participating in the parade include the Forest View High School Band, Chicago Highlander Pipe Band, Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps, Regal Valiantis Drum and Bugle Corps, the Silver Knights Drum and Bugle Corps and Diesel Post 992.

In last year's parade, the Elk Grove Village Lions Club float, "Cap'n Crunch," won first place in the flat competition, with the village Elks Club and the Sundowners Club placing second and third respectively.

The Elk Grove High School marching band won first place in band competition, followed by the Illinois State Training School for Boys Band from St. Charles and the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corp "Volunteers" from Wheeling. The girls' drill team from Wheeling High School, the Spurettes, won top marching honors.

Hockey Leagues Signup Tomorrow

Registration for the Elk Grove Amateur Hockey Association leagues will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the park district teen center on Kennedy Boulevard.

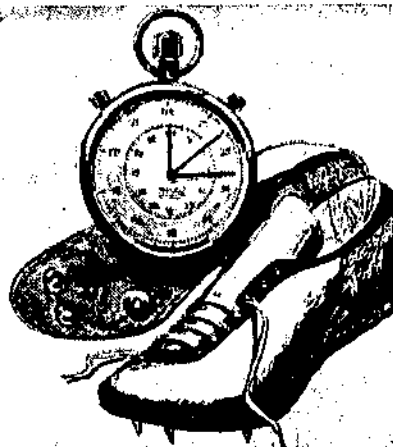
At the time of registration a \$9 fee is required to cover ice time for tryouts, which will be held later this fall. Another \$75 fee is due after a boy qualifies for one of the teams.

The divisions according to age groups are: "mites," 6 to 8 years old; "squirrels," 9 and 10 years old; "peewees," 11 and 12 years old; "midgets," 13 and 14 years old; "bantams," 15 and 16 years old, and "juveniles," 17 and 18 years old.

Rosary Board Elected

Patricia Clifford, 501 Corinthia Dr., Elk Grove Village, was reelected president of the parish board of education at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village Monday.

Other officers elected were Robert Hamilton, vice president, Bernard Santowski, secretary, and Bob Fleming, finance chairman.



High School Track Time...

Prospect Hosts
International
Invitational

17th Annual
All-State Team

-See Sports

Seek Legal Opinion On Oasis Rezoning

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will seek a legal opinion from the state's attorney's office on whether or not the board has jurisdiction in the rezoning case of the Oasis Mobile Home Park.

The owner of the trailer park on Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township is seeking a variation to allow expansion of the park to land occupied by the Oasis Drive-In Theater. The board last month declined to hold a scheduled

hearing on the request fearing it does not have legal jurisdiction.

Paul Marcy, secretary of the board, said yesterday the board would decide June 21 whether or not it would hear the request. In the meantime, he said, a ruling would be sought from the state's attorney's office.

The board has thus far refused to hear the request because of a series of court orders which overturned earlier board decisions. The court orders gave per-

mission for construction of the trailer park and theater, which are both owned by Oscar Brotman, a partner in the Chicago theater firm of Brotman & Sherman Enterprises Inc.

MARCY SAID IF a hearing is held it could not be scheduled until September because of a heavy log of hearings and requirements for publishing a notice in the newspaper. If held, the hearing would be scheduled in the township, as was the previous one, he said.

The previously-scheduled hearing was held last month at the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building. At that time Brotman argued that a delay in holding the requested hearing would seriously hurt his plans, since it would mean the hearing would not be held until fall.

Brotman has said the drive-in theater would be put out of business if plans for the trailer park's expansion are approved. The 20 acres occupied by the theater would provide space for about 170 more trailers. The park now has about 370 trailers.

Smoke Fire Hits Terrace Apt.

The second fire in two days at the Terrace Apartment complex in Elk Grove Village was reported yesterday.

Firemen were called early yesterday to a small smoke fire at a first floor apartment at 924 Ridge Square. A foam rubber sofa was smoldering in the apart-

ment when firemen arrived.

Firemen had rescued two occupants of a third floor apartment in the complex Wednesday after a fire broke out in the living room of the apartment. The apartment complex was also the scene of a \$250,000 fire in January which gutted a portion of one building.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a three-month controversy that threatened to turn into a major election-year issue, the Senate confirmed Richard C. Kleindienst to be attorney general on a roll-call vote after members refused to send his nomination back to the Judiciary Committee, which would in effect have killed it.

Sen. George S. McGovern arranged a private meeting with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie amid growing speculation that the one-time leader in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was about to throw his support to McGovern. Muskie, however, insisted he was not ready to withdraw.

Public clamor for meat price controls could rise again in the wake of a recent upturn in beef prices, Agriculture Sec.

Earl L. Butz said ... Butz promised to fight efforts to control meat and raw farm products now exempt from economic stabilization policies.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to put off tax reform until next year and to increase the national debt limit only until one week before the election. In so doing, it refused President Nixon's request for an increase in the limit through February.

The World

Hundreds of Protestants angered by two bombings in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, Northern Ireland, smashing and burning Catholic-owned shops and a hotel ... Despite the continuing bombing and shooting attacks, 10 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were released from an internment camp.

The State

Defenders of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention opened their case at hearings into charges that the mayor's political organization slanted and promoted candidates in violation of party rules.

A bill that would freeze Illinois real estate taxes was steered past House committees and readied for a floor vote next week. The measure would allow no hikes in real estate levies between Jan. 1, 1973, and Jan. 1, 1975.

An expected vote on the proposed state lottery, which sponsors say would reap at least \$100 million a year for Illinois, was delayed until Tuesday.

Black citizens demanded that police patrols be discontinued in the Middletown section of Alton, Ill., following three nights of civil disorders.

The War

A Viet Cong battalion overran the marketplace of a district capital 26 miles from Saigon, and South Vietnamese planes trying to repel the advance accidentally dropped napalm bombs on civilians fleeing the fight. At least five civilians, four of them children, and several S. Vietnamese soldiers were burned.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 5, New York 3

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	64
Denver	54	54
Detroit	50	52
Houston	51	64
Los Angeles	74	63
Miami Beach	84	76
New Orleans	85	70
New York	76	67
Phoenix	83	70
Pittsburgh	75	60
Salt Lake City	79	63
Seattle	60	54
Washington, D.C.	76	66

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell for the fourth consecutive day as many investors sat on the sidelines watching traders take profits. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.78 to 941.30, as declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 541. Trading was slow, only 13,820,000 shares as compared to Wednesday's 15,220,000. The average NYSE common share price dipped by 13 cents. Prices were lower in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Donald R. Colosimo

Donald R. Colosimo, 28, of 19 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, manager of AFSCO Lithoplate Co. in Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born March 11, 1944, in Evanston, and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 28 years.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Anthony F. and Evelyn Colosimo of Mount Prospect; brother, Anthony F. Jr. and sister-in-law, Janice of Mount Prospect, and a sister, Mrs. Debra (Richard) White of Winchester, Ill.

Frank R. Willis

Visitation for Frank R. Willis, 76, of Arlington Heights, who died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Mae; son, Leonard C. and daughter-in-law, June, of Mount Prospect, three grandchildren, and a brother, Byron.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens and the Rev. Paul L. Sadwin of Mount Prospect Community Baptist Church, will be officiating. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Harold S. French

Harold Stewart French, 48, of 920 S. Harvard, Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. French was employed as an engineer for a photo copier company. He was born Jan. 18, 1924, in Chattanooga, Tenn., and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 2 p.m. until time of funeral services at 8 p.m. Graveside service and interment are at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.

Surviving are his widow, Ann; two daughters, Starr and Deanna, and his parents, Allen and Gladys French.

Bill Dee Fruitt

Bill Dee Fruitt, 39, of 1012 Elmwood, Elk Grove Village, a regional superintendent for a steel company, died suddenly Wednesday in Lemont, Ill., after an apparent heart attack. He was born March 16, 1933, in Muncie, Ind.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Parsons Funeral Home, 801 W. Adams St., Muncie, Ind., where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery, Muncie.

Surviving are his widow, Rosemary, nee Rothenberger; daughters, Connie, Karen and Starlette, all at home; parents, William and Margaret Fruitt of Muncie, a sister, Mrs. Lana Jo Beaty of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Don Lee of Muncie.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Alma Wandschneider

Miss Alma Wandschneider, 88, died Wednesday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident. She was born Sept. 25, 1883, in Michigan.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. John M. Kempf will be officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Alice Emrich of Torrance, Calif., and Alberta Jackson of Sausalito, Calif.

Contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Manager's choice
Dist. 23: Barbecued sandwich, vegetable of the day, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, hash browned potatoes, chilled pears, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26: Pizza on a bun, creamy cole slaw, peach half, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 98's Willow Grove School: Chicken on a stick, "Tater Tots," apples with red hot, bread, margarine and milk.

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Pucinski Passing Gun Control Petitions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., has announced a petition drive in an effort to garner support for his proposal to make crimes committed with guns federal offenses.

Pucinski said he would circulate a petition throughout Illinois this week to obtain one million signatures in support of the proposal.

Pucinski, who challenges Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in the November Senate race, told newsmen he supported other bills aimed at limiting availability of firearms, but felt legislation was needed to deal more strongly with criminals who use guns.

Another element of Pucinski's bill would ban "plea bargaining," the practice of which defense attorneys offer to have their clients plead guilty if the prosecuting attorney agrees to reduce the charge. The plea bargaining provision would apply only to cases involving crimes committed with guns.

Pucinski said Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace might not have been shot had the plea bargaining ban been in effect for all criminal charges involving guns.

He said Arthur Bremer, charged with wounding Wallace during a campaign appearance in suburban Maryland, was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon two months before the shooting. Instead of being convicted on the weapons charge, Pucinski said, Bremer pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct, paid a \$38 fine and was set free after attorneys bargained on the charges.

Ella Heinrich

Visitation for Mrs. Ella Heinrich, 83, nee Sass, of Arlington Heights, will be held today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Paul Roeder will be officiating.

Mrs. Heinrich, who was born Aug. 21, 1888, in Chicago, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She had been a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for the last six years.

Preceded in death by her husband, August, survivors include one sister, Mrs. Amanda Neuman of Des Plaines, and several nieces and nephews.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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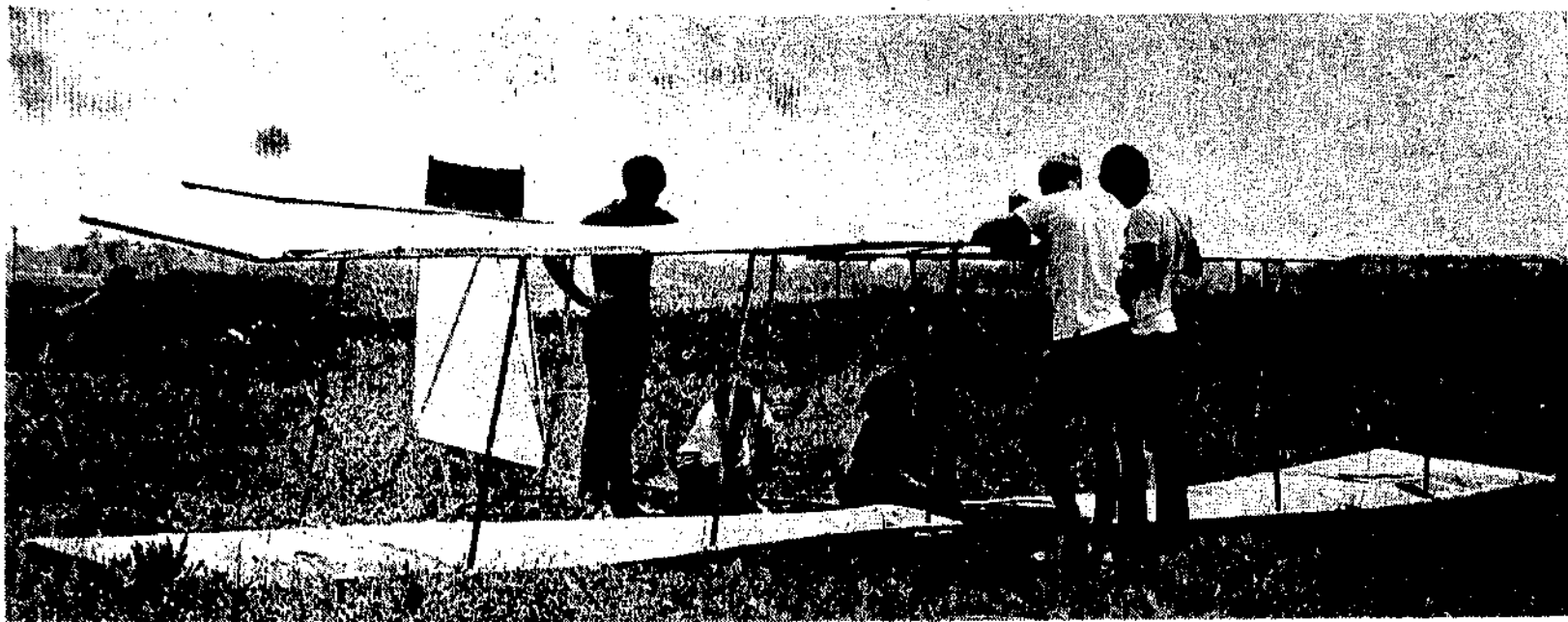
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LAST MINUTE adjustments were added before the maiden voyage of a Kitty Hawk replica, created by Lonnie Bates of Wheeling, and Steve Apfel-

baum and Glen, Lars and Paul Lindquist, all of Arlington Heights. The glider, which took most of last summer to build, lasted one afternoon, when it

crashed, — but the boys, with the help of a teacher, have vowed to construct a better machine.

Some Wood, Staples, Glue And Patience

Boys Take To The Air With Gliders

by CINDY TEW

Like the mythical Icarus who wanted to fly so badly that he made wax wings, five area boys wanted to fly badly enough to build their own glider — made out of pine wood, staples and Elmers Glue.

While Icarus' wings melted as he soared too close to the sun, the boys' fragile plane crashed and the pilot bailed out (safely) when the plane began to soar out of control — higher than the safety limit of about 15 feet off the ground.

The plane, with a 23-foot wing span, took an estimated 500 man-hours to build, and about \$6.50 worth of allowance from each boy.

The builders were Lonnie Bates of Wheeling, and Steve Apfelbaum and Glen, Lars and Paul Lindquist, all of Ar-

lington Heights. Jim Anderson, a physical science teacher at Wheeling High School, also helped in the project by designing a spoiler system for the plane.

"WE'LL BUILD other gliders — the one that crashed was our first plane, it was just experimental," said Steve.

The plane was built from plans that the boys found in a glider magazine. They spent most of last summer following the sometimes not-very-clear instructions.

"Maybe he (the plan maker) wanted to see them all crash," said Lonnie.

The glider's cockpit was made of parallel bars on which the boys were able to move back and forth for control of the plane. Included in the instruments were rope pulleys which controlled the spoiler system.

Getting the glider airborne takes a downhill slope with a pilot and three runners. The runners keep the weight of the plane up as well as help to move it.

"WE HAD several short, but successful flights," said Steve, "but we couldn't have done it without the spoiler system designed by Mr. Anderson."

Anderson, who has held a pilot's license since 1952, once helped his father rebuild a plane, and is as interested in reconstructing the glider as the boys.

Next time, the boys vow, the glider will fly longer and with better control.

Driver Charged After Car Hits Boy

A Prospect Heights man was arrested on four charges after a car he was driving struck a Wheeling High School student Wednesday.

Wheeling police charged Bill W. Stromm, 18, of 411 W. Marion St., Prospect Heights, with leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries, failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian, failure to report an accident and failure to give information in an injury accident.

Police arrested Stromm on the charges after spotting him and the car 10 hours after the accident occurred.

The student, Barbara Sedore, 16, of 123 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, was treated

for injuries to her legs, hips and an elbow at Holy Family Hospital Wednesday afternoon and released.

STROMM WAS arrested after Wheeling Patrolman Michael Rompala spotted the car and passengers — which had been described by a witness — parked at the freeway gas station on Elmhurst Road north of Palatine Road, at 10 p.m.

The accident occurred on the south side of Hintz Road near Elmhurst Road at 12:40 p.m., police said.

Miss Sedore did not report the accident immediately. She told police of the incident at 2:15 p.m. after she began to feel pain from the injuries.

She was taken to the hospital and po-

lice began a search for the car and driver.

The student told police she was crossing Hintz Road 25 feet west of the crosswalk when the car hit her and threw her 15 feet through the air to the side of the roadway.

She said the driver stopped, asked her if she was all right and helped her to her feet. Even though she did not indicate she was okay the driver drove off eastbound on Hintz Road, she said.

STROMM TOLD police the girl ran across the street in front of his car and that he was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting her.

He said he left the accident scene only after the girl told him she was all right.

Stromm is to appear in Arlington Heights District court July 18.

Report Shooting Victim Better

Melvin Conn, 15, of 765 Grove Dr., Buffalo Grove, was listed in "serious, but improving" condition at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday.

Conn had been listed in critical condition since he was wounded in the abdomen during a family dispute Sunday. This is the first change in his condition since the shooting.

The injured boy's younger brother has been charged with four counts of delinquency by the state's attorney's juvenile authorities because of his alleged connection with the shooting.

The 14-year-old youth will appear before Judge John McGury at 9 a.m. Monday.

Sewer Ordinance Approved

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors passed a sanitary sewer ordinance regulating sewer construction in unincorporated areas of the township this week.

Auditor Richard Hall has said the new ordinance codified several existing regulations and there were no major changes. He added that the new ordinance covers trailers which were not mentioned in the old regulations.

Hall said the township's sewer ordinances were frequently used because anyone wanting to build in an unincorporated area had to go through the township to get a sewer permit.

The township began handling the sewer permits two years ago and after the Met-

ropolitan Sanitary District decided the applications could be processed by local governments.

The new ordinance will go into effect later this month.

School Chiefs' Raises Staggered

Most administrators in High School Dist. 211 will be getting salary increases this year, but they won't all come on July 1 as is standard practice in most school districts.

The district is operating for the second year under an administrative salary plan that spreads raises out over an entire year, with a few administrators coming up for evaluation at a time.

Last year raises were spread out between May and September, according to Supt. Richard Kolze. The spread will increase this year and within three years the district will be operating on a system which places three administrators up for review each month.

"We have 29 people under the plan," Kolze said. "It makes for better evaluations to do them three at a time instead of all at once before July 1."

All the district administrators, except for department heads in the high schools are covered by the plan. Department heads' salaries are included in the district's contract with the teachers.

UNDER THE SALARY plan, the board of education sets aside an amount of money to be used for raises during the year, but some administrators might want as long as 24 months between raises depending on their performance in their jobs.

The district also has salary ranges with a minimum and maximum salary set for each job. The range sets a minimum amount for a person new to the job, a standard amount for an experienced person and a maximum for those doing outstanding work.

"Before we had this plan," Kolze said, "we didn't have a range at all so a principal might be making \$15,000, but wouldn't know whether he was as high as he could go, in the middle or low, I think it's good for the employees to have the ranges because then they know what they can expect, even if they don't know when to expect it."

The range between minimum and maximum salaries is wider for some jobs, like cafeteria manager or maintenance

engineer, than for deans, assistant principals and principals. Kolze explained the deans, assistant and associate principals, and principals can expect to receive promotions in the system, but other jobs have less opportunity for advancement and so need wider salary ranges.

CURRENTLY THE minimum salary for a dean is \$13,600, the maximum is \$16,600 and the standard is \$14,800. Some other ranges are: assistant principal, \$15,400 to \$18,700, with a standard salary of \$16,700; associate principal, \$17,400 to \$21,200, with an \$18,900 standard; and principal, \$22,200 to \$27,000 with a standard of \$24,100.

Each year, Kolze said, the administrators draw up a list of objectives they hope to accomplish, which he reviews with them. Part of their evaluation the following year then considers whether they have accomplished the objectives.

Last year the administrators attended several seminars on writing objectives that were run free of charge by a local management consultant, Kolze said. "Objectives are very hard to write when you sit down and think about what you really want to do," he said. "And besides that the most difficult thing is to get an objective that is measurable so you know whether you've accomplished it."

Kolze said that earlier this year he and Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott presented the salary and evaluation program to a meeting of the Kansas Association of School Boards. Since then, he said, other school districts have written requesting information about their program.

Swim Pool Passes On Sale Tomorrow

Grantwood School, at Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow for Elk Grove Park District residents to purchase pool passes.

Through Saturday, passes will be \$22 for a summer family pass, \$40 for an annual family pass, \$12 for an individual summer pass and \$20 for an annual individual pass.

After Saturday, season individual passes will be \$14 with annual individual passes selling for \$23 and both season and annual family passes will go up \$5.

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Tentative Teachers' Contract Agreement Is Reached

by JOANN VAN WYE

A tentative teachers' contract agreement, still subject to ratification by the board of education, was reached Wednesday in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

"I think it (negotiations) is all finished," said Supt. Frank Whiteley, spokesman for the negotiations sessions.

Members of the Classroom Teachers Council (CTC), the local organization of the Illinois Education Association, ratified a proposal presented by the board's negotiating team May 30.

The board's negotiating team will recommend ratification of the tentative contract at the June 14 regular board meeting, according to Whiteley.

DETAILS OF the salary package will not be released until both sides have ratified the contract, according to Whiteley, but it is believed the teachers will be receiving between a four and five per cent increase. Whiteley also would not comment on how much it would cost Dist. 15 to implement the contract, if approved.

The CTC negotiating team's initial proposal, presented to the board's negotiating team on May 1, had five points to be negotiated and called for approximately

an eight per cent increase in teachers' salaries.

After reviewing and analyzing the CTC proposal, the board's negotiating team presented a counter proposal on May 22. The counter proposal met four of the five points of the initial proposal but offered a compensation plan which was less than the CTC had asked for.

First Phase Of Sports Complex To Begin Soon

Construction of the first phase of a \$6 million ice skating and sports complex in Hoffman Estates will begin this month, announced Lou Bocci, local merchant.

"This is just the beginning of a multi-million dollar project," said Bocci, one of the principal investors in the complex.

Eventually, Bocci added, the complex will include "tennis, swimming, squash and handball facilities as well as a European style health spa."

The complex, to be called the Ice Bucket, will initially be designed to provide varied ice activities for the entire family including hockey, recreational, speed and figure skating," the merchant said.

The three building facility, designed by Ahrendt Engineering Company of Skokie, is located on 14 acres on Golf Road west of Higgins Road.

Village OKs Buying Speed Radar Units

The purchase of two radar units for the Village of Schaumburg has been approved by the Illinois Department of Transportation, announced William F. Cellini, director of Public Works and Buildings.

The Schaumburg Police Department will utilize these units to implement a selective enforcement program based on high accident locations and citizen complaints of excessive speed locations.

The total cost involved is \$3,400, half of which will be reimbursed to the village from Federal Funds available to the state under provisions of the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

The project is one of 850 county and municipal projects statewide directed toward accident prevention, reduction in crash severity and improved handling of the crash victim.

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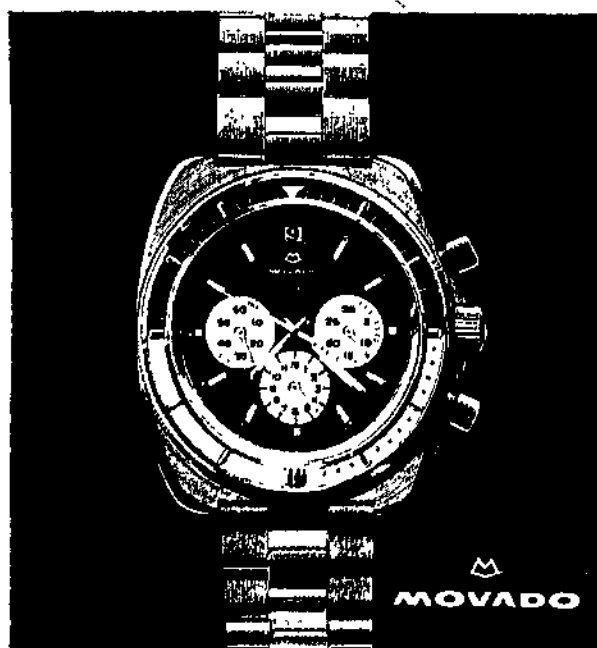
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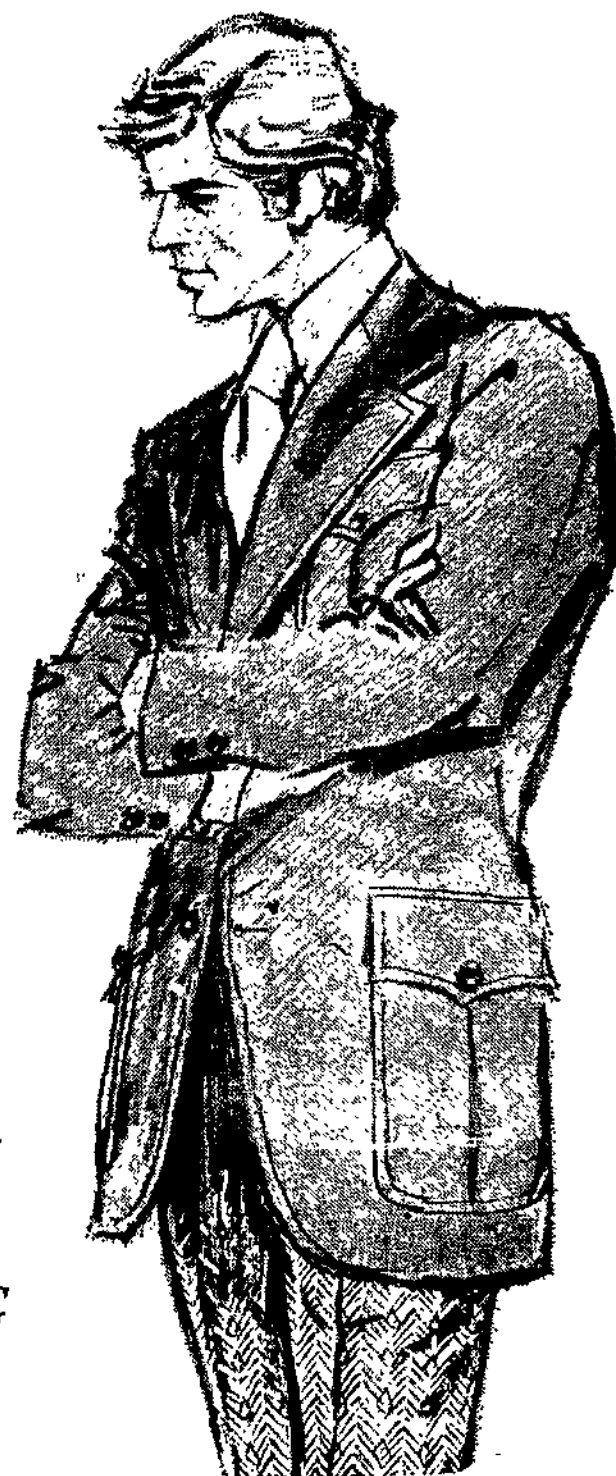
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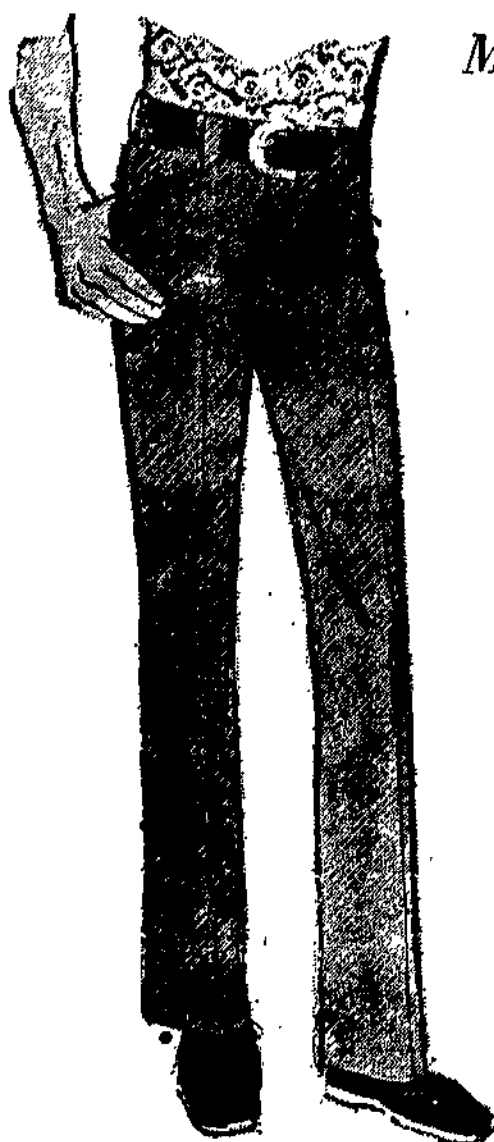
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Percy Revenue Plan Spices Dull Week

As the summer doldrums crept up on Washington and Capitol Hill, the Congress last week reduced its workload to a limited number of days and topics.

In the Senate, four sessions were held in the five-day week and no quorum calls were initiated.

The House of Representatives held session three days of the week and held four quorum calls.

With one-third of the Senate up for election this year and all members of the House of Representatives also up, most Congressmen were spending a good share of the time back in their districts — or campaigning from Washington for their own reelections.

Among the more substantial pieces of legislation introduced last week, however, was Sen. Percy's version of the revenue-sharing concept.

As cosponsor of S3651, Percy is calling for a bill to provide federal payments to local governments for certain expenditures, to encourage the states to supplement their revenue sources and to authorize federal collection of state individual income taxes. The bill was referred to the Senate Committee on Finance.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate:

May 29-72 — Not in session
May 30-72 — No calls
May 31-72 — No calls
June 1-72 — No calls
June 2-72 — No calls

House:

May 29-72 — Not in session

May 30-72 — One call

Collier present
Crane present
McClory present
Mikva present
Pucinski absent

May 31-72 — Two calls

Collier absent
Crane present
McClory present
Mikva absent
Pucinski absent

Collier absent
Crane present
McClory present
Mikva absent
Pucinski absent

June 1-72 — One call

Collier present
Crane present
McClory present
Mikva absent
Pucinski absent

June 2-72 — Not in session

Senate Notes

Week of May 29

Mr. Percy is cosponsor of S3651, a bill to provide payments to localities for high-priority expenditures, to encourage the states to supplement their revenue sources, and to authorize Federal collection of State individual income taxes. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Percy is cosponsor of S3661, a bill to amend the National School Lunch Act and the Child Nutrition Act of 1966. Referred to the Committee on Agriculture

Spending Plans To Cost State Heavily: Dixon

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Democratic State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon says he figures Illinois will spend "at the very least" \$135 million more than it will get in the next fiscal year if present spending programs aren't cut.

Spokesmen for Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie rejected Dixon's contention at once, comparing it to the running feud between Dixon's Democratic predecessor, Adlai Stevenson III, and the Republican administration in which Stevenson contended there was a "surplus" in the state treasury.

"The governor's office is not prepared to have a repeat of that idiotic argument," said Ogilvie's press secretary, Fred Bird, after learning Wednesday of Dixon's charge that proposed state spending in fiscal 1973 will outstrip anticipated income "by \$135 million at the very least."

Dixon said his prediction is based on computer analyses of state spending and income information from the past three years which showed projected spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1 will exceed expected revenues.

"THERE ARE two solutions," Dixon said. "We can either not spend as much as planned or we can take in added revenue. My own view is that there should be some pending reductions at this point."

John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Bureau of the Budget, also dismissed Dixon's fears.

"Our projections for fiscal 1973, based on the governor's proposed budget and the revenues anticipated, show there will be no cash crisis," McCarter said.

"Our regular and continuing supervision and control of cash flow would, in any event, forestall the realization of the treasurer's predictions," McCarter said.

Bird said the only difference between Stevenson's talk of a "surplus" and Dixon's contention that "Dixon claims there'll be a deficit. I suggest you take Dixon's claim and mine and hold them side by side when the fiscal year ends next June and decide then who's right."

and Forestry.

Mr. Stevenson is cosponsor of S3664, a bill to amend the Public Health Service Act to enlarge the authority of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases and Stroke in order to advance a national attack on multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, and other diseases. Referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

House Notes

Week of May 29

Mr. Mikva is cosponsor of HR15277, a bill to provide for public ownership of the bus company in the District of Columbia, to approve amendments of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority compact, and for other purposes; to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

Passed 77-0, S1478, to restrict the distribution and use of chemicals found to be toxic and hazardous products, after agreeing to committee substitute amendment, which had first been amended by adoption of Spong amendment to include in the term "intermediate chemical substance" chemical substances used as a catalyst.

Percy yes

Stevenson yes

Rejected Baker amendment No. 1205,

to amend test standards provision so as to require EPA Administrator to publish a list of those chemical substances which must be tested because of their potential threat to the environment, 28-42.

Percy no

Stevenson absent

Senate continued consideration of State Department-USA Authorizations, adopting Dominick amendment No. 1176, deleting from this bill approximately \$10 million for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's seismic research program, 45-34;

Percy no

Stevenson no

and adopting Brooke amendment No. 1174, exempting the publication "Problems of Communism" from prohibition (in sec. 204) against dissemination of information within the United States, 71-7;

Percy yes

Stevenson yes

Passed 76-1, HR14734, authorizing oper-

ating funds for the State Department, USA, and certain other Government agencies to administer foreign assistance programs.

Percy yes

Stevenson yes

after striking out all after the enacting clause and inserting in lieu thereof provisions of Senate companion measure S3526, as amended.

Prior to passage of this measure, Senate agreed to Harry F. Byrd, Jr. amendment No. 1196, the effect of which would retain present law to provide that the President may not prohibit importation of a strategic material (Rhodesian chrome ore) from a non-Communist country if such strategic material is being imported from a Communist country, 40-38:

Percy no

Stevenson no

Passed HR 9689, to amend the Subver-

sive Control Act of 1950; 225-106:

Collier yes

Crane yes

McClory yes

Mikva no

Pucinski absent

House

May 31-72

No record votes

Senate

June 1-72

No Record votes

House

June 1-72

Passed HR13918, Public Broadcasting

Act of 1972, 254-69;

Collier no

Crane no

McClory yes

Mikva absent

Pucinski absent

On a demand for a separate vote, the

House rejected an amendment that

sought to prohibit the authorization of

any funds after fiscal year 1973 until

GAO audits funds through fiscal year,

1972; rejected 166-170:

Collier yes

Crane yes

McClory yes

Mikva absent

Pucinski absent

While in a Committee of the Whole the

amendment was agreed to by vote of 169-165:

Collier yes

Crane yes

McClory yes

Mikva absent

Pucinski absent

An amendment that prohibits the Corporation from conducting voter polls or public opinion surveys pertaining to Federal, State, or local elections approved 203-135:

Collier yes

Crane yes

McClory yes

Mikva absent

Pucinski absent

House

June 1-72

Rejected an amendment that prohibits the Corporation from making grants and entering into contracts with any corporation or institution who pays their officers, employees, or performers over \$42,500 per year, 163-182:

Collier yes

Crane yes

McClory yes

Mikva absent

Pucinski absent

Rejected an amendment that sought to

reduce the authorization of \$40 million

for fiscal year 1973 and delete the author-

ization for fiscal year 1974, 166-183:

Collier yes

Crane yes

McClory no

Mikva absent

Pucinski absent

Agreed to H. R. S. 965, authorizing the

Speaker to appoint delegates and altern-

ates to the International Labor Organi-

zation Conference in Geneva, 192-80:

Collier yes

Crane no

McClory yes

Mikva absent

Pucinski absent

Senate

June 2-72

No record votes

House

June 2-72

Not in session.

Next meeting of both houses: Monday,

June 5, noon.

Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



SPRINGFIELD—The key man in most of the pending business in the state Legislature said yesterday it will take at least two weeks for the General Assembly to complete its work.

Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the lawmakers cannot possibly act on all of the yet-unsettled appropriations measures before June 23—and possibly beyond.

Growing restlessness among senators concerned with vacation departures, reelection campaigns and personal business had prompted Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, president pro tem of the Senate, to promise earlier this week that the Senate would adjourn by next Friday.

Regner and House colleagues agree, however, that that is impossible.

THERE IS widespread dissatisfaction among legislators over the accomplishments of this session — only the second regular session ever conducted in an even-numbered year.

The sessions of 1970 and 1972 were brought about, among other things, by the new State constitution, which decreed the Legislature to be a "continuous body."

Previously, the constitution required that the Legislature meet only for a period of six months in odd-numbered years, or when called by the governor for a specific purpose.

The procedure instituted by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of proposing budgets on an annual, rather than biennial, basis also necessitated the yearly meetings.

However, as Rep. Eugene F. Schlick-

man, R-Arlington Heights, pointed out, the lack of rules for conduct of the sessions in even-numbered years has led to confusion and inefficiency.

THE LACK of productivity in the current session has apparently tempered what had been growing sentiment to make the Legislature a full-time body with higher salaries and restrictions on private employment.

In the midst of the current lackadaisical session, a resolution was introduced by Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, to restrict legislation matters in even-numbered years to fiscal matters only.

"If that resolution were voted on today, it would be passed," Schlickman commented.

It will not be voted on in this session, however. House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, shelved the measure due to sentiment in the House that it would hurt the image of hard-working legislators.

The lawmakers now are enjoying salaries of \$17,500 per year. The state is spending large sums on offices and additional legislative staff personnel — and the House is seeking nearly \$1 million to redecorate its chambers, though that sum will be reduced somewhat by Blair's concession this week that the lawmaking body does not need to be enclosed in bulletproof glass.

In the face of this growing largesse, many legislators feel that a rule that

would in effect reduce their workloads would not sit well with the folks back home.

Schlickman and others agree that it will take two or three more "off-year" sessions before rules are established to put those sessions on an efficient footing.

MEANWHILE, it can be expected that they will continue to drag on with wide varieties of legislative proposals getting in the way of the vital appropriations.

On what was to be the final day of this session, massive financial bills are still being debated in the Legislature today.

Among them is the governor's proposed capital improvement bonding authority, which would provide new borrowing power for all state agencies.

It is the subject of heated debate among Republicans and Democrats, and dozens, possibly hundreds, of other appropriation matters will not be agreed upon until its fate is settled.

Once it is settled, the other matters will fall into place, according to Regner, and appropriations bills already agreed upon by party leaders will begin to sail through the Legislature.

But the sheer volume of those bills will require a minimum of two weeks for passage.

And any major dispute between the party decision-makers could produce a stalemate, sending the adjournment date well into July.

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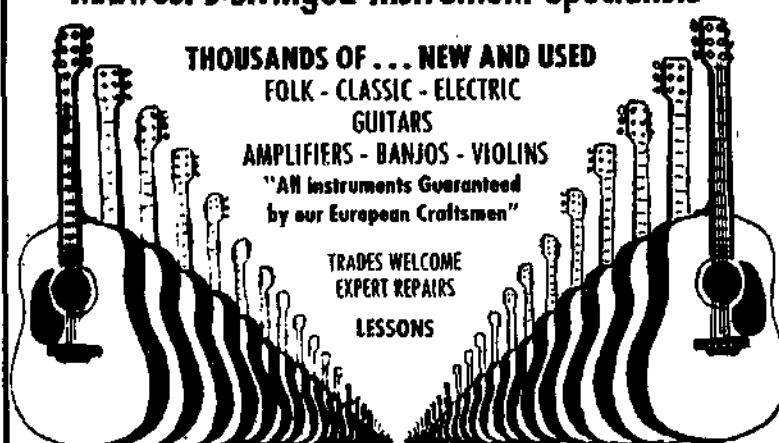
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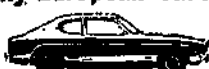
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'Rendezvous' To Be Held June 17, 18

A little over 200 years ago, 1765 to be exact, the British 42nd Highland Regiment, known as the Black Watch, entered Fort de Chartres. The next day, the French flag was lowered and the Union Jack was raised, bringing to an end French authority east of the Mississippi River.

Fort de Chartres symbolizes that colorful segment of Illinois history known as the French regime — the period from 1673 to 1765, when French priests, explorers, and traders roamed our forests and prairies; and French settlers created villages in the heart of the Illinois prairie.

On June 17 and 18, the Illinois Department of Conservation will stage a two-day event, to depict that period of time in history when Illinois was a wilderness area, settled only by Indians, French traders and frontiersmen and militia.

The 3rd Annual Fort de Chartres Rendezvous will be held at the site of the famous fort, 35 miles south of St. Louis near the community of Prairie du Rocher.

"The fort will host demonstrations, displays and competition of the period when the French controlled Illinois," said Janet Pickett, acting coordinator of special events in the programming service section of the division of parks and memorials. "The fort has been partially restored, and visitors will be encouraged to look through the buildings, powder magazines and gateway where Illinois history began."

Voyageurs and frontiersmen used the fort as a meeting place to trade furs, food, gunpowder, tomahawks and other goods when the area was dominated by the French. At the special event, this form of bartering will be reenacted with trading sessions conducted.

The rendezvous will provide competitors an opportunity for proving skills at firing muskets and flintlocks and throwing tomahawks and knives. There will also be a tug-of-war, greased pole contest and a voyageur canoe race.

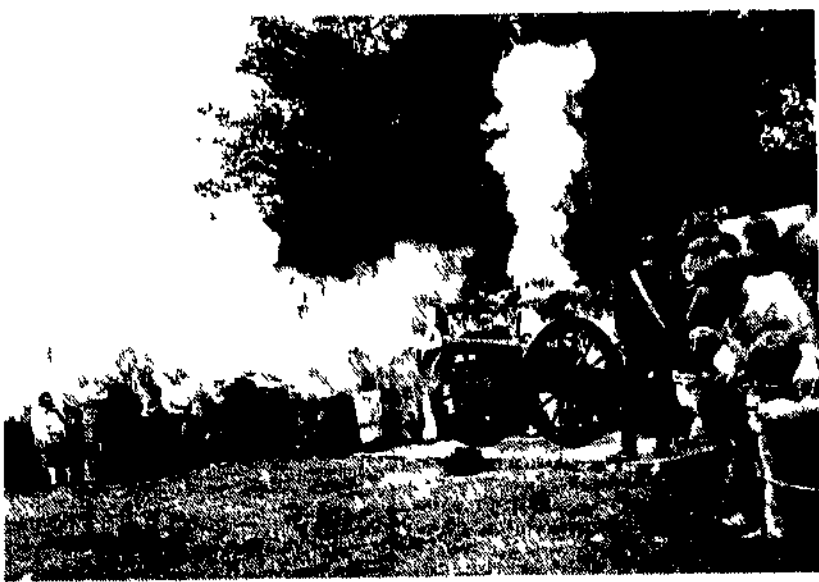
Demonstrations of French colonial arts and crafts will be in progress throughout the two-day event. Basketmaking, bread making, blacksmithing, soapmaking, woodcarving, bullet-casting, candle-making and carpentry are a few of the cultural demonstrations which visitors will get a chance to observe first hand. There will be oxcart rides for the children every half hour.

Posting of the colors and retreat ceremonies will take place daily during the two-day event, and in addition, a cannon will be fired at one hour intervals.

Music for the rendezvous will be provided by the LaGuienne Singers, the French Fiddlers and the Anser Highlanders Bagpipe Band. On Saturday night the community will sponsor a French market and street dance.

Auto tour maps can be obtained at the information center by those wishing to visit other points of interest in the area. Trips will take visitors to such sites as the Modoc Rock Shelter, an ancient Indian village, the Ruma convent, Fort Kaskaskia and the Pierre Menard home.

"Other events scheduled for the Rendezvous are still in the planning stage," Janet Pickett said. "This section of Illinois is laden with history, and we hope this event will make the visitors more aware of the importance of Illinois in shaping American history."



A CANNON WILL BE fired each hour during the Third Annual Fort de Chartres Rendezvous, sponsored by the Programming Service Section of the Illinois Department of Conservation on June 17 and 18.

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Ronald Reagan Gleaming In Capital

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Ronald Reagan believes. Yes, he does. That California — supposed land of the crazy, ridiculous and kooky (his words) — words. And that he, Ronald Reagan, governor of the state of California, "can't conceive of people ever wanting to live any place else."

"I do not know how you can ever wake up in the morning in California," he says, "and be bored."

His face gleams. It's a fresh after-shave gleam.

Ronald Reagan looks good. We know that he is 61 years old and that he's got to do something to the slickly combed brown hair that's allowed just a trace of gray at the neatly clipped sideburns. But he's almost preserved out of the Hollywood of the 1930s — trim and springy and All-American except for the intrusion of wrinkles around the eyes.

And he talks well. Not the jumbled syntax of a Dwight Eisenhower or the obfuscating phrases of a Richard Nixon. His clauses tie together in complete sentences. A beginning and an end. Whether you agree with them or not.

"All the clichés of the past," he says, "California is a good place if you're an orange — ignore the fact that California if it were a nation would rank seventh as an economic power in the whole world, with one of the six ahead of us being the United States itself, that only the United States owns more automobiles and telephones."

This is his pitch, that he's the leader of the land of dune buggies and four-wheeled jeeps, from Sierra to shining surf. So how come migration to this wonder haven has tailed off?

"For people to say, 'Hey, California isn't growing people a million a year the way it was,' is like the fellow being surprised because the bucket's under the faucet and now the bucket's full and you can't get any more water in."

Governor Reagan is sitting in his relatively small corner office in the state's Capitol, dark-paneled and knick-knacky but tidy. You enter it through a narrow anti-chamber with framed originals of comic strip characters on the walls — Winthrop by Dick Cavalli, Peanuts by Charlie Schulz.

If there's any tension about Ronald Reagan, it's the way he twines and untwines his long fingers around a ball point pen as he shifts comfortably around his leather chair. There's no problem in getting him to talk. It's a political year, and the Republican party will not hold its convention in San Diego, in his state, as scheduled.

"Actually, I don't think California

Career At End?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has indicated he may end his career in politics after he completes his present term as governor.

Reagan, who has said he will not run for a third term as governor in 1974, was asked about his future political plans during a news conference Wednesday with 25 foreign correspondents.

"When these next 2½ years are over I'm looking for a ranch," he answered.

Reagan also has said he would like to have a strong voice in influencing the national direction of the Republican party after he steps down as governor.

could care less. The real hassle had nothing to do with California. It had to do with a Canadian who owns the arena. He irritated the convention committee; he wanted everything up to and including rebuilding the arena on a permanent basis. A place like Miami has those hotels that are haunted houses over the summer."

There has been speculation about the vice-presidential candidate. Does the governor have any feelings about it?

"Based on all indices, the President's own statement, I see no reason for a change. I think it's going to be Ted Agnew. I think it should be. Ted Agnew has revealed himself as more of a man on his own and more of a personality than most vice presidents can do. I think he's been good for the party. I think he's a sound man. I certainly would have no hesitation if he were calling the shots."

WHERE DO THE governor's own political plans lead?

"I learned my lesson in '66. I was the strongest no-I-won't-run-for-governor man you ever saw. I did not believe I would ever seek public office. I'm still not quite sure how I wound up here. Knowing how wrong I was then in my own mind, I'm just not going to say what I might feel in '74."

Why was he wrong in his own mind? "For about 20 years, a large part of which I was an active working Democrat. I campaigned every campaign for candidates of my party. In between times I was on the mash potato circuit speaking out on issues. I felt that was my way of serving. I was in an occupation where economically alone you didn't see any reason why you should leave a successful career in that business to

switch to this. Frankly, it would be a hard thing to afford."

After having been a life-long Democrat, wasn't it philosophically wrenching to change his political doctrine late in life?

"I don't think my doctrine has changed as much as the party. My family was Democratic and has been all their lives. I was a minority then in a diehard northern Illinois Republican town, Dixon, 90 miles out of Chicago. I have told the Republicans often that I don't see why we don't adopt the 1932 Democratic platform because it's never been used. Franklin D. Roosevelt ran on a ticket of reducing the size of the federal government, reducing cost, returning constitutional rights to local government and individuals. All these things today would be foreign to the Democratic party. Republicans would feel right at home."

"Look at the difference with regard to tax reform and so-called tax loopholes. This is the greatest hypocrisy Democrats utter. In spite of two Republican presidents in the last 40 years, neither one of whom, except for one two-year term under Eisenhower, had a Congress of his own persuasion, the Democrats have been running the show. Now if they really felt that seriously about tax loopholes, what the hell could have stopped them?"

As the talk continues, Ronald Reagan spouts figures. How he had to blue pencil \$825 million from a Democratic majority budget; how the state university has had a 56.8 per cent increase in funds over his five and a half years to match a 35 per cent increase in enrollment; how 70 per cent of the people live on 4 per cent of the land in California; how its population density of 125 per square mile compares to New Jersey's 935 per square mile.

It's all impromptu. The governor has learned his lines well. He also speaks them with compelling earnestness. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Seek To Revive Indian Crafts

by TOM VON MALDER

George Greendeer fears that in half a generation American Indian craftsmanship may disappear completely.

But Greendeer, an Onida Indian from the Wisconsin Dells, is not content to sit around and watch that craftsmanship disappear. He, along with other members of the Dells Park Indian Village, have set up an organization which employs members of six to eight tribes and acts as a cooperative distribution center for goods made in Indian reservations across the United States.

"We are now trying to revive the American Indian Crafts to meet modern-day needs," he said yesterday. Those needs, he said, are now being met largely by competition from Asiatic countries and the use of modern synthetic materials.

GREENDEER AND four other Indians are in Mount Prospect this week as part of the American Know How exhibit at the Randhurst Shopping Center. The show ends Sunday.

"An Indian has to use modern methods these days but this does not mean he can't still use his talents at craftsmanship," Greendeer said.

The problems for the Indians over the last 20 years or so is that they have not been able to compete. Greendeer said the consumer did not used to care where the Indian goods he bought were made. They would buy the cheaper product, which was almost always foreign-made.

He gave the example of a handmade pair of moccasins which would take up to 180 hours to make. "If an Indian tried to get \$2 an hour for his labor, he couldn't possibly sell the moccasins for \$360. Also, about 20 years ago in our area in Wisconsin, our beadwork patterns were bought and sent overseas. So our own patterns sold in nearby stores for less."

He said a lapel pin they would sell for \$1.50 could be marketed for 60 cents when made outside the country.

Indians stopped making handicrafts. "Of 3,000 Indians in the Dells area, only 35 are doing Indian crafts anymore."

Two constructive steps are being taken by Greendeer and his cooperative. The first is that they are paying high prices for handmade beadwork, enabling the Indian craftsmen to make at least a minimum hourly wage. "Children are starting to work in the crafts now, too, as

they realize they can make a profit," Greendeer said.

The second step is the current tour with American Know How. Sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Greendeer and his companions are attempting to acquaint people and merchants across the country with their goods.

Traveling with Greendeer is his mother, Mary; his wife, Elene, a Winnebago; Arden Hosetosavit, an Apache; and Herbert Grey, a Navaho.

This is the Indians' first year with Know How but it's the show's third year in a five-year run, according to Director Tom Witherington. "We will be hitting every state, excluding Hawaii and Alaska, appearing only within enclosed shopping malls," he said.

The show is financed by the participating industries, as they too, are trying to acquaint the public with their goods. "We are also trying to get industry involved with the Indians, trying to get industry located on the reservations," Witherington said. Many Indians do not want to leave the reservations even though there are not enough jobs there, he said.

Name 10 Area Teens To Service Schools

Ten area teens have been appointed to the four U.S. service academies by Cong. Philip M. Crane, R-Illinois.

Appointed to the Air Force Academy were Michael Keane, of Prospect Heights; Mark C. Kelling, of Palatine; Howard A. McCarthy, of Rolling Meadows and Ernest V. Woolard of Des Plaines.

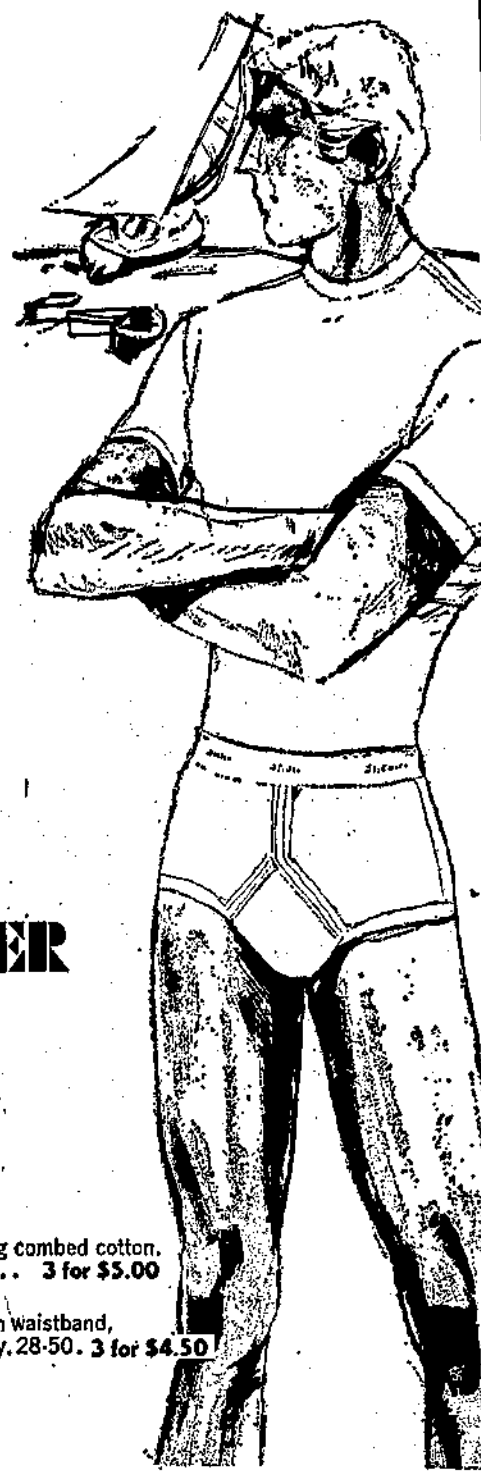
Appointed to the Military Academy at West Point were John Artemenko, of Des Plaines; Karl Prinslow, of Arlington Heights; Mark C. Kelling, Palatine; Irlington Heights.

Thomas Dygard III, of Arlington Heights and Paul E. Mueller, of Mount Prospect, were appointed to the Naval Academy.

Stephen Maguire, of Palatine, was appointed to the Merchant Marine Academy.

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WORRIED THAT genuine American Indian craftsmanship may disappear. George Greendeer — a member of the Onida tribe in Wisconsin — has helped set up an organization that distributes goods made on reserva-

tions across the United States. He and Mrs. Greendeer, shown here with their twin children, brought the message to Randhurst this week as part of the Know How USA exhibit.

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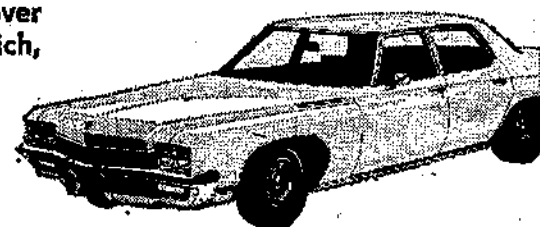
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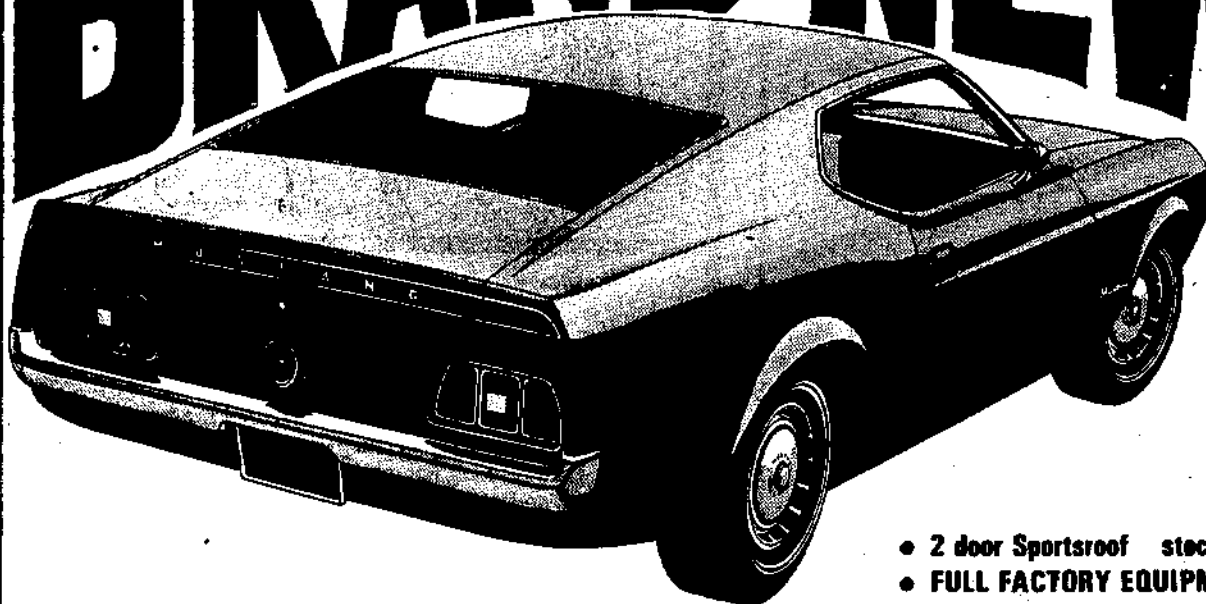
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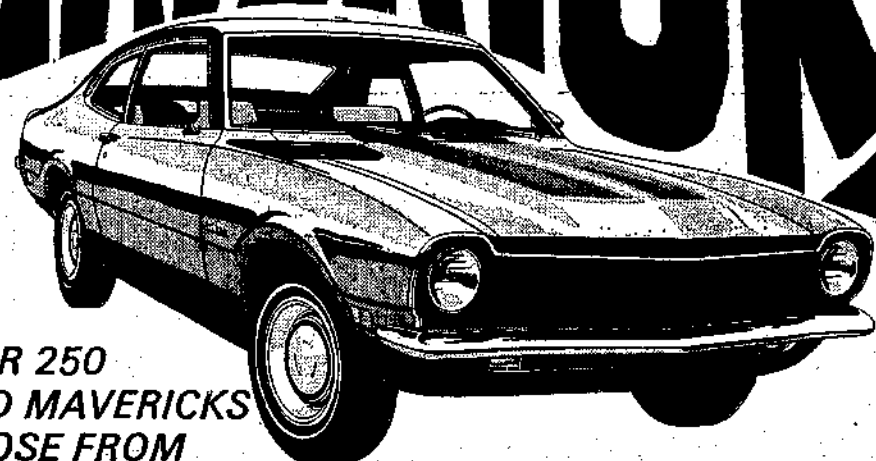
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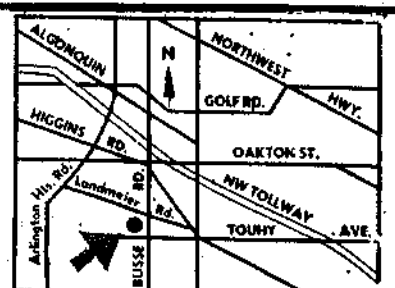
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Urge 'Unsafe' Label For Auto Air Bag Device

The American Automobile Association has urged the Department of Transportation to label the air bag device "unsafe" following another failure of the device to perform under ideal test conditions.

DOT has set Aug. 15, 1973 as the deadline by which an air bag or its equivalent must be installed in all automobiles manufactured or sold in the U.S. DOT officials have proclaimed that the device has been fully tested and is reliable.

In a crash test staged in late May for newsmen and other observers at Wayne State University's auto safety center in Detroit, a dummy occupant broke the steering wheel of the crash car and slammed into the windshield at 30 miles per hour when the air bag failed to function. It would have meant death or severe injury for a human occupant.

AAA pointed out that the Wayne State test was the second public demonstration and the second failure of the air bag to operate under ideally controlled laboratory conditions in the past six weeks. In mid-April three air bags installed in a specially built experimental safety vehicle failed to deploy in a staged crash. Its dummy occupants were "killed."

"IT'S ABOUT TIME," said Charles J. Gallagher, a member of the Chicago Motor Club board of directors and senior vice president of the AAA, "that DOT publicly admit the air bag is not ready for mass installation in millions of cars and rescind its order making them mandatory on all 1976 model autos."

He pointed out that because of the high-powered publicity campaign on behalf of air bags advanced development of integrated lap and shoulder belts has come to a virtual halt.

"It has been demonstrated," Gallagher added, "that the three-point belt harness system is extremely effective and its cost-benefit ratio is much more favorable than air bags."

He stressed that AAA has long endorsed the concept of air bags but opposes their premature installation until they have been thoroughly researched and real-world testing assures their reliability.

The CMC-AAA official said that DOT should admit its error in judgment and relax the deadline quickly because automobile manufacturers must start tooling up by August of 1973 for installation of the air bags in 1976 model cars.

Journalism Students Join Honorary

Marian L. Smentek of Arlington Heights and Janice L. Maycan of Palatine were recently initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, an honorary journalism fraternity at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Both students were honored at the annual Communications Banquet at the university, at which journalism awards were presented.

Miss Smentek is a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smentek, 1005 N. Mitchell. Miss Maycan, a graduate student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maycan, 1523 S. Norman Dr.

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10— Section I Friday, June 9, 1972 THE HERALD

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School Budgets Going Through 3 Formulas

by BETSY BROOKER

School business managers are doing their budget arithmetic this year with three separate formulas.

To play it safe, some school districts are using this year's formula in their budget calculations. If the formula increases, they'll have no problem adding the increase later.

Taking a more optimistic position, other districts are counting on an increase over this year's formula. In some cases they have to in order to make ends meet.

In addition to the existing formula, two new formulas have been proposed to the legislature. One is backed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and school Problems Commission and the other is backed by Supt.

of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis.

The formula is based on variable factors such as assessed valuation and average daily attendance, which are multiplied times constant factors such as the qualifying rate and the bonus factor.

As the variable factors in each district differ, so does the amount of state aid for each district. A change in the constant factors, changes the total amount for every district. For example, a decrease in the qualifying rate or an increase in the bonus factor will hike state aid.

A breakdown of the formula proposals shows they are both designed to direct more state funds to local districts: Ogilvie — lower the qualifying rate from 87 cents to 84 cents and raise the bonus

from 12 per cent to 19 per cent; Bakalis — raise the bonus from 12 per cent to 24 per cent and raise the attendance factor for all students eligible for the federal Title I poverty program.

A change of a tenth of a per cent can mean thousands of dollars to one school district. Most local districts, particularly in Chicago, stand to benefit most by Bakalis' formula, but not all.

However, the school officials say Ogilvie's bill was taken off the Senate floor to avoid a two vote defeat. Supporters plan to try again.

Several school officials said they are worried the political overtones of the legislative proposals might hamper their passage. The Bakalis bill is backed largely by Democrats and the Ogilvie bill is backed by Republicans.

According to J. C. Busenhardt, Dist. 57 Assistant Superintendent, "the Republicans and the Democrats could get in a fight and nothing might happen to state aid."

Originally slated to end this week, the legislative session has been extended to settle a backlog of bills, including the state aid proposals. If a new bill isn't passed by July 1, the districts will be forced to plan programs and personnel without knowing how much money they have to spend.

While the budgets do not have to be finally approved until the third Tuesday of September, most districts are shooting for a July or August deadline. Dist. 23 Business Mgr. James Hendren pointed

out that salary negotiations and the sale of tax anticipation warrants both require an earlier deadline.

Whichever formula is approved, most districts are confident they will receive more money from the state in 1973, than they did this year. Ogilvie's proposal calls for a \$24.4 million budget increase, while Bakalis' proposal calls for a \$148 million increase.

High School Dist. 214, for example, projects \$3,785,000 with the current formula, \$4,088,000 with Bakalis' formula and \$4,325,000 with Ogilvie's. Population factors make Ogilvie's formula more beneficial to Dist. 214, the largest high school district in the state.

On the other hand, Dist. 23 projects \$428,000 with the current formula, \$539,000 with Bakalis' formula and \$519,000 with Ogilvie's.

Following suit, Dist. 57 projects Ogilvie's formula would increase aid \$91,175 and Bakalis' proposal would add another \$31,000 to that.

Districts that will lose aid next year are in many cases wrestling with a decreasing enrollment combined with an increasing assessed valuation.

But, as Dist. 21 Business Mgr. Walter Fuller pointed out, "No one is going to gain if the state can't fill our claims for aid. It all depends on how much money is available."

Displaced Students: How To Get Them Back In Class

by MARIANNA OHE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Education Association says a survey of about 10 per cent of school districts in 11 southern states showed 24,866 students, mostly black, have been expelled or suspended from high school since the summer of 1970.

In addition, the NEA said, 23,881 students were involved in school walkouts, boycotts or demonstrations in the 266 districts surveyed, and 2,570 were arrested as a result of incidents largely growing out of racial clashes at recently desegregated schools.

How to help get these displaced students back in school or to help them continue their education in some other manner is the problem the NEA says it is trying to work out.

The NEA said the information was based on data compiled from 256 school districts — out of a total of 2,780 districts — from July, 1970, to May of this year.

The national school group said it made the survey after receiving a report in March that thousands of questionable suspensions and other actions had occurred in the 11-state area. States in which it said some material was gathered were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Contributors to the survey besides the NEA were the Southern Regional Council, the Delta Ministry and the Mississippi Teachers Association. The Mississippi group alone reported between 23,000 and 28,000 students of school age out of school in that state alone.

The NEA said many of the suspensions and expulsions had resulted from demonstrations or boycotts by black students and parents protesting closing the previously black schools and reassignment of the students to formerly all-white schools.

Some black students were also suspended or expelled for demonstrating in protest to the firing or demotion of black teachers, coaches and school administrators, the NEA said.

It said disturbances of varying degrees had led to the closing of at least 36 schools. NEA said it reported its information to federal officials, among others, at a Conference on Displaced Students and Educators in Atlanta in April.

According to Samuel B. Ethridge, NEA's assistant executive secretary for teacher rights, the most necessary first step is a comprehensive, on-site study in the 11 states.

Ethridge said the study should encompass:

—Exactly which students are now out of school.

—What programs are available in each area to help the idle youth.

—What laws of each state are concerning such things as age limitations for taking high school equivalency examinations. Some states prohibit anyone under 21 from taking the test.

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JOBS FOR VETERANS

Business Learns To Adu

Safety Rules Hitting Hard, But . . .

by LEA TONKIN
Second of Two Parts

Measured in humanitarian or economic terms, the Occupational Safety and Health Act is designed to bring positive results on the American business scene. That's the message from OSHA officials, the insurance industry, safety and health experts and the safety equipment industry.

The OSHA requirements, in effect since April, bring virtually every American business under federal jurisdiction in this field. Stepped-up compliance checks may hit some companies hard, admits one safety expert. They may even shut down plants if the cost of remedial measures runs too high.

But there still are industries in which safety and health are neglected, says another. If the only means to reach such companies is through the pocketbook in the form of stiff penalties, thank God for OSHA . . .

companies is through the pocketbook in the form of stiff penalties, "thank God for OSHA," he says.

TO BILL FRANK of Sellstrom Manufacturing Co. in Palatine, the OSHA regulations mean more than spiraling sales for his company. He travels extensively on behalf of the safety equipment manufacturing firm, keeping distributors up to date on the need for eye, face and ear protective gear. Frank appears in novels for the company and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"Gate to gate" protection is necessary to protect workers from disabling accidents, he says. Frank was blinded in an industrial accident in 1944.

To U. S. Secretary of Labor James Hodgson, OSHA is his top-priority program. It is legislation on a grand scale, one of the few laws to bring down the power of federal regulation across-the-board in the business community.

The law spurred the creation of a new Occupational Safety and Health Administration division within the Labor Department, backed by massive appropriations from Congress. It also has meant the promulgation of standards for regulation of American business and short-order training of field inspectors.

It means another step toward the provision of a safe, healthful workplace for every American worker, contends Hodgson. And it meant \$512,067 levied against non-complying firms in OSHA's first five months of operation.

LABOR LEADERS have worked with management personnel to effect the new standards, although there has been labor criticism of state control of OSHA enforcement.

Whether a firm is in the "worst-first" category of the most accident-prone industries, or a service-oriented organization of office workers, all business must plan now to avoid the high cost of neglect in the health and safety fields later. This is the opinion of James Smirles, an executive of National Loss Control Service Corp. His firm is a subsidiary of Kemper Co.

"It's important to have a game plan ahead of time," says Smirles. He spends a good share of his time traveling around the country to present OSHA and loss prevention speeches. Although the health aspect of OSHA may be the real sleeper in terms of its impact on American business, Smirles said, safety violations are currently receiving more attention from Labor Department officials.

"Sure, there are a lot of provisions that will cost money," Smirles said. "But OSHA doesn't expect industries to com-



GETTING INTO HIGH gear, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act affects most American workers, from the tool maker, above, to office workers. The payoff: fewer fatal or disabling industrial mishaps.

ply overnight, just that they have good intentions."

Special loans are available from the Small Business Administration to help relieve this burden, he said.

Don't back off at the awesome prospect of dealing with Big Brother and another mass of costly beaurocratic red tape, advises Smirles. "Too many industry representatives have thrown out scare tactics classifying OSHA as an octopus who is going to eat everyone up,"

'OSHA doesn't expect industries to comply overnight . . . just that they have good intentions . . .'

he said. "The purpose is not to put people out of business. The purpose of the act is to provide a safe and healthful place to work for your employees."

SIMPLE housekeeping oversights, as rubbish on the floors, can bring fines under OSHA regulations. The majority of OSHA standards can be accomplished by management in a short period of time, Smirles says.

If a company is inspected by an OSHA compliance officer and cited for violations, he can reduce the penalty by indicating a willingness to comply, said Smirles. His firm will come out and provide a precompliance-type of survey for customers, tracking down the violations likely to be cited by an OSHA watchdog. A safety expert, an industrial hygienist

tractors is to share our experience in this field with small contractors who may not have anticipated the safety laws," says Weddle. Through the Construction Safety Association of America, the little guy can learn to live with OSHA.

Vapors, fumes, noise levels and a myriad of other hazards must be considered. "Accidents don't just happen," Weddle says, "because of a crane or a truck—it's the people involved. This is the crux of the problem: learning how to deal with people."

Designing out the potentially hazardous situations demands cooperation from the top-management level right down to the man on the job, according to this safety expert.

"Labor actually takes to role of man-

'... Accidents don't just happen because of a crane or a truck — It's the people involved. This is the crux of the problem: learning how to deal with people ...'

agement in this situation," he says. "They are our representatives on the job site." Following through to make sure workers are responding to the safety program is a must," Weddle says.

CHANGING ATTITUDES allow safety and health programs to take their place within the management structure rather than as a separate department, Weddle says. He adds, "Management needs to recognize a hazardous situation and learn how to avoid it — how to correct it. They must realize that they can't always be on the job to supervise; they must learn to work through their supervisors and work with labor leaders."

The payoff is great, he contends. Increased efficiency through streamlined management, better informed, happier and more efficient workers, fewer delays and lower insurance rates are the results. He speaks with experience. Procon follows voluntary, strict safety standards widely used in heavy construction industry for 30 years.

"Number one, it's humanitarian," he says of health and safety programs. "Number two, it's damn good business sense."

and a fire protection engineer are sent out as a team, turning in their report and analyzing their findings in the Loss Control laboratories before making recommendations for change.

Illinois is a leader in the move toward state regulations for the health and safety standards, according to Smirles. Through the efforts of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and other state officials, Illinois is likely to be among the first 15 states to gain the green light on state regulation by the end of this year. National Loss Control Service Corp. has a contract with the state to develop the standards, designed to meet or go even further than OSHA requirements.

"Most employers would rather work this out on a state level than a federal level," says Smirles. Legislative changes giving state compliance offices full rein in enforcing the standards must precede the state enforcement program, Smirles said.

TO W. R. "Buck" Weddle, chief safety engineer for Des Plaines-based Procon, Incorporated, OSHA's walk-sofly-but-carry-a-big-stick policy allows for some leeway in asking for voluntary compliance with its standards. "Unfortunately, the only thing some people understand is the pocketbook, though," he said, referring to possible fines.

Procon recently was honored by the National Constructors Association for the lowest injury index of all members for the past year. Weddle served on the heavy construction industry committee in the National Safety Council and is a participant in the revamping of American National Standards Institute standards for the approval of the Department of Labor.

True, the small contractor and many home builders are hit hard by the OSHA regulations, says Weddle. "What we are doing together with other large con-

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Trace Origin Of Contraceptives

by CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) — The oral contraceptives in use today have a kinship, historically speaking, with a birth control method followed by Australian aborigines possibly as long as 5,000 years ago.

Dr. Edwin Dale, a researcher in the Department of Gynecology-Obstetrics, Emory University School of Medicine, revealed this little-known medical sidelight in a paper presented here at a South Family Planning Conference. The paper outlined briefly the origins of progesterone, a hormone now widely used in the manufacture of oral contraceptives.

"Historically speaking, the continuous administration of small amounts of progesterone over prolonged periods of time for contraceptive effects may have had its origin with the Australian aborigines

five thousand years ago," Dale said.

QUOTING MEDICAL historians, Dale said it was a "well established procedure that young girls not wishing to become pregnant should consume a diet rich in the local sweet potato plant yam and that adherence to this diet would give the desired results."

Dale said another researcher, Russell Marker in 1938 described the synthesis of progesterone from basic steroid starting material isolated from the Mexican yam, dioscorea.

"The major steroidal compound in this yam," Dale said, "is a progestin-like substance and we may presume that in the Australian girls a similar compound exerted some type of contraceptive effect."

Before discovery of the progesterone

hormone in yams, one ounce of the material cost \$2,000 Dale said. But in the 1930s, Marker, a steroid chemist at Penn State University, sought a cheap and abundant source of the hormone.

Marker quit his job at the university, rented a small laboratory in Mexico City and went to work, using the yam dioscorea and the cabeza denegro, a vine growing wild in the jungles of Vera Cruz.

One day in 1943, Marker showed up at a Mexican company, Laboratories Hormona. He brought along two jars wrapped in newspapers, containing about 4½ pounds of progesterone, worth \$160,000.

HE FORMED A company which produced several more pounds of progesterone, enough to have a sizable impact on the world market.

A combination of progestin, a derivative of progesterone, and estrogen eventually became the first successful oral contraceptive, Enovid-10, which was introduced in 1961.

Dale added later that he would not encourage women to eat sweet potatoes in lieu of taking proper oral contraceptives.

Although the yam has progesterone in

it, he said the use made of the yam as a possible oral contraceptive by the Australian aborigine "was just an interesting historical sidelight, not borne out by scientific investigation."

Immunization Clinic Set For Schaumburg

A new immunization clinic will be opened by the Cook County Department of Public Health June 28 in Schaumburg.

The clinic, located at St. Peter's Lutheran School, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., will provide immunization against measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. Proof of immunity against those diseases is required of all children entering kindergarten and first grade.

The clinic will be held the fourth Wednesday of each month from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Immunizations will be provided to children of parents unable to obtain services through a private source.

Square Dance News

HAPPY TWIRLERS

The Happy Twirlers dance tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets, Des Plaines, will be preceded by a "Big Western Ice Cream Round Up," sponsored by the woman's fellowship. In the church corral from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., the chuck wagon will be loaded with hot dogs and bar-b-que topped off with ice cream and strawberries, pies, cakes and brownies.

At 8:30 p.m. the Happy Twirlers will "put on" a half hour "demonstration" of square and round dancing, to show all the folks how much fun they will have when they join that square dance class, come September.

Happy Twirlers will continue to dance

every Friday night this month at the First Congregational Church, Des Plaines. New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m. followed by intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

RAMP RAMBLERS

Bob Wickers of Manchester, Mo., will be calling the squares tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 p.m. for the Rand Ramblers, at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

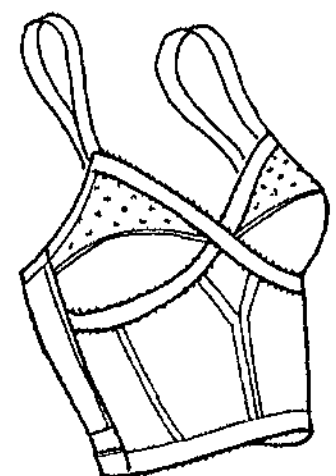
Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Gene and Edna Arnfield and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. The center is air conditioned . . . Everyone is invited.

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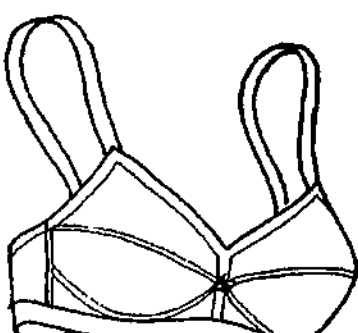


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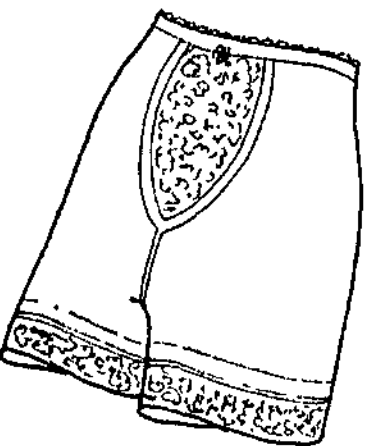
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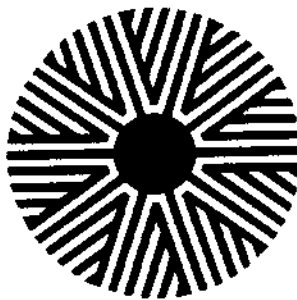
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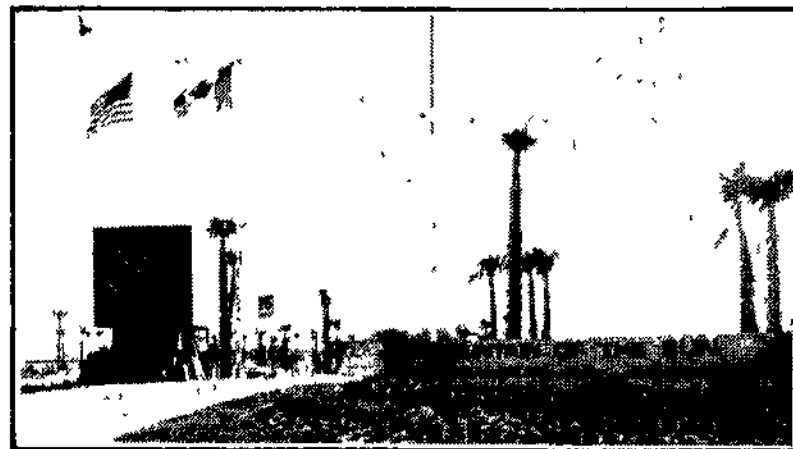
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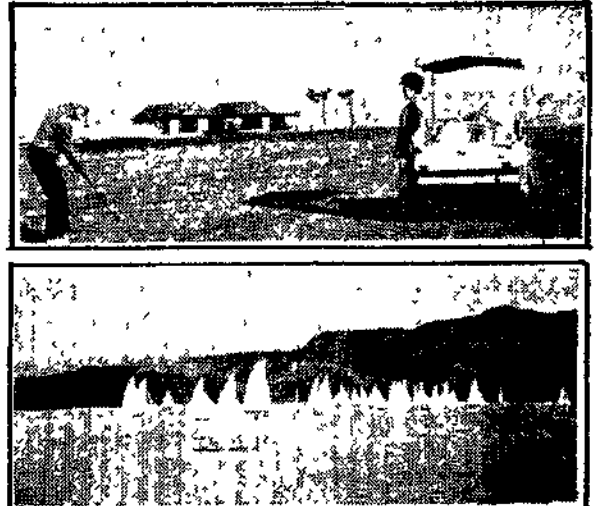
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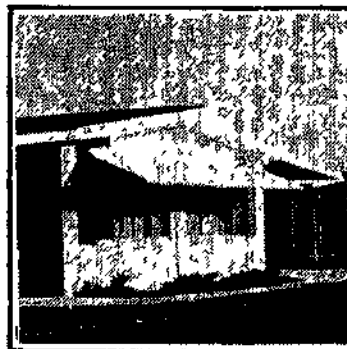
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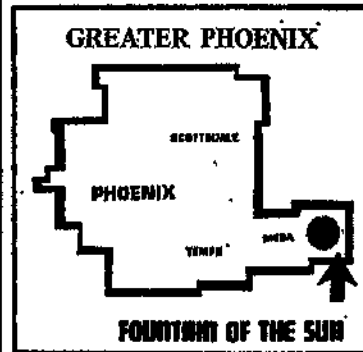
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Herald Editorials

Let's Speed Tax Refunds

The Illinois legislature in its wisdom could move before the session ends to speed the return of a handful of cash to a few new car owners.

If the House approves a bill to channel refunds directly to car purchasers — and we encourage it to do this — it will avoid setting up a politically connected trusteeship which would cut into the amount of refunds.

The refund need came up last year during Phase I of the Nixon wage-price freeze. Between Aug. 16, when President Nixon asked Congress to repeal the excise tax on cars and trucks, and Dec. 10, when the federal excise tax was repealed, car and truck purchasers paid state and municipal taxes not only on the price but on the federal excise tax itself.

It is estimated that 300,000 cars and trucks were purchased in Illinois during this 117-day period. The rebates will range between \$10 and \$12, according to state officials.

However, the size of those refunds could drop if the legislation is defeated. A trusteeship has been set up to reimburse the car and truck owners, and, according to Sen. Donald D. Carpenter, D-East Moline, the rebates could drop to \$3 or \$4 per person.

The reason for the drop? The

costs of running a trusteeship, said Carpenter — and that's why he argues strongly for passage of his bill.

Backers of the trusteeship plan — in fact, two politically connected men have been appointed trustees by Judge Daniel Covelli of Chicago — argue that they can speed refunds out more rapidly than can the state Revenue Department.

Revenue Department officials counter that they are prepared to return the excess tax as fast as possible by using their own records and those in the Secretary of State's office.

To date, Carpenter's bill has had clear sailing. It was approved by a 51-0 vote in the Senate. Its backers, however, fear it may encounter stiff resistance in the House.

To us, it seems patently unnecessary for the development of another intricate trusteeship — with the threat of personal gain for the trustees who run it — to distribute a refund to which 300,000 car and truck owners are entitled.

It would be much, much simpler for the State Department of Revenue to write out 300,000 checks and put them in the mail. That's why we support Carpenter's proposal; it eliminates a shadowy "middleman" between the state and the taxpayer who is clearly entitled to get a full tax refund.

New Fuel Additive

As things stand now, by the 1975 model year, automobile manufacturers must produce cars which emit 90 per cent less hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide than 1970 model cars.

They have to continue doing it for at least 50,000 miles of normal driving.

Yet even if this goal is reached — and the industry is still trying to convince the government that it won't be reached so soon — there will still be millions of pre-1975 cars on the road for years to come.

What this country needs is some genius who can come up with an additive or something that you could dump in gasoline to cut pollution right now. Something that would work in diesel fuel, too. And as long as we're dreaming, something that would increase gas mileage and boost engine power while it worked.

Farfetched? A recently completed two-year study by the Air Pollution Test Facility at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), indicates that a new fuel additive — CV-100 — may be in the nature of just such a breakthrough.

The study was conducted by Albert F. Bush, professor of engineering at UCLA, with his associates John P. Burke and Richard R. Carlson. They claim that when

used with conventional leaded gasoline, the additive reduced both carbon monoxide in the exhaust and hydrocarbon emissions by as much as 50 per cent. At the same time, fuel economy was increased by 10 to 15 per cent.

Not only was mileage improved, states the report, but "lower-octane rated fuels will perform even better than the high octane fuels without CV-100. In both cases, the cost of the additive is offset by the lower cost of the fuel."

The additive, not to be confused with the widely advertised detergent-type additives used in many gasolines today, can be added to all liquid hydrocarbon fuels, from gasoline to diesel fuels and even heavy bunker grades of oil.

In all cases, the additive provides more efficient combustion, which results in more power, better mileage and reduced emission of unburned or partially burned fuel.

The offensive odor of diesel fuel is greatly reduced. The same is true when the additive is used with stationary fuel oil burners.

Or so — to repeat — claims the researchers at UCLA.

The additive is now being test-marketed to large fleet owners in the United States and Canada and is also being tested by major petroleum companies.



Three's A Crowd



County Line

A New Dr. Middleton Angle

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

Amidst all the hubbub surrounding the controversial telephone call Asst. State's Atty. James Kavanaugh apparently placed to Dr. James Middleton early one February morning, one significant aspect of the case seems to have been forgotten. It has to do with the roles one Leo La-



Dr. James Middleton

gardo and a friend of his played in this complex tale of sexual perversion on one hand and extortion conspiracy on the other.

Lagardo's role differs dramatically, depending on whose version of it you chose to believe — the state's or the doctor's.

The police and the state's attorney's office tell it this way: Lagardo and his friend were in a night spot and casually became acquainted with Dr. Middleton. After a discussion about what a "raw deal" he was getting, the doctor supposedly offered a large sum of money to the pair if they would see to it that Donald Shaw, the sheriff's policeman who led the investigation, never got to tell his story in court.

This version of the story has it that Lagardo at first accepted, then later decided he wanted no part of killing a cop.

Lagardo was picked up at the doctor's Chicago apartment one night by Chicago police after Dr. Middleton complained the men were trying to extort money from him.

While being questioned at the police station, the story goes, Lagardo told the police about the "contract."

Now, if you chose to believe the doctor's story, Lagardo and his friend told him they could help him out of his jam if he would give them enough to cover expenses and have a little left over for their trouble.

The doctor implies this pair had some inside knowledge of the investigation, because they frequently predicted certain things would happen — and they always did.

Dr. Middleton has testified that he invited the men to his apartment and had the Chicago police present, in hiding, to overhear the shakedown attempt. He is highly critical of the state's attorney's office for releasing the men without charges.

Now whichever side of this you believe, the point is that following the conviction and sentencing of Dr. Middleton, the state tried to have him taken into custody.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Umpire Apologizes For Bad Call

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

not supposed to be done that way. The umpire is supposed to make the judgment calls as he sees them, without advice from anyone else. I do think it might be more fair in little league, where most of the boys are honest, to allow a change in a "safe" call when a runner admits he was tagged and also a change in an "out" call when the fielder admits he missed the tag. The only problem is there would still be some cases where two boys honestly disagree and then some people would doubt the integrity of both boys.

rity of both boys.

Johnny, I feel badly that I blew the call, especially since it later affected the outcome of the game. I do want to say you were a gentleman about it, keeping your self-control when you knew the call was wrong. That is a compliment to you, to your parents and to your manager and coaches. There are many boys in the league, and even some coaches, who would have made uncomplimentary remarks to the umpire in those circumstances.

I hope the "bad calls" (and there will be more of them) even out for you and your team the rest of the season, especially against my son's team. Thanks again for being a gentleman.

Name Withheld by Request
Arlington Heights

Those Aborted Infants

Thank you for publishing my letter on Memorial Day. It will serve as a tribute to all the nameless and faceless aborted infants.

It seems as if the people who write the longest letters, using the biggest words, inject the most venom into their letters. As in the case of the person who compared a fetus to a cancerous growth.

According to Funk and Wagnalls Dictionary, abortion is defined as the intentional destruction of the fetus in the womb, or an agent for killing it. Kill is defined as the destruction of life.

To the best of my knowledge, the Pope had nothing to do with compiling the dictionary.

The male person who wrote the aforementioned letter worries about our great-

great-grandchildren. Are these the children he decries shall live?

Mrs. LaVerne Martin
Mount Prospect

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Paddock Publications staff for the excellent publicity coverage you have given the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club this past year.

It has certainly been an interesting year for me.

Janet Mullins
Publicity Chairman
1971-1972

A New Column

Beginning Monday, a new once-a-week column written by Tom Wellman, the Herald's chief editorial writer, will appear on the editorial page.

The primary focus of "Tom Wellman's Column" will be the topics which we've

covered in our editorials and those which you've brought up in Fence Post Letters. But the scope of the column is not limited to those two areas, as Wellman will write about other topics which interest — and involve — you as a suburban reader.

'Rivers Bill Deserved Backing'

The failure once again of the Senate to act on the Illinois Scenic Rivers proposal is but another example of how the indifference and silence of the people defeat even the most laudatory of measures.

Except for that handful of property

owners who have a financial stake in the ruinous exploitation of Illinois streams, there is no one who could possibly oppose preservation of our scenic rivers. That these few opponents were successful in blocking legislative action is evidence of our failure as concerned citizens. Had we made our voices heard in supporting the measure, the results might have been different — especially in an election year.

So let's stop wringing our hands and whimpering over another defeat in the effort to save the scenic rivers. Rather, let us make our feelings known by demanding decisive action by our elected senators and representatives.

Also, I endorse your recommendation that the Agriculture and Conservation Committees be split. Conservation has become too crucial an issue to allow such matters to be handled in some unrelated committee whose chief concerns are not with conservation.

Edna Bastion
Mount Prospect

Word-A-Day

WE DECIDED THAT HE SHOULD KEEP A DISCREET SILENCE TODAY!



discreet

(dis-kreet) ADJ.
JUDICIOUS; CAREFUL; GOOD
JUDGMENT IN ACTION
OR SPEECH

6-9

Business Today

by ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE (UPI) — Thirteen months ago two young Seattle real estate salesmen decided to smile in the face of adversity, so they contracted to erect a billboard sign which said: "Will the Last Person Leaving Seattle — Turn Out the Lights."

Seattle had just learned that the Boeing Co. planned massive layoffs because of a slump in aerospace contracts and cutbacks by major airlines in jet airplane orders. And the Boeing payroll is the major source of income in the Seattle area.

At first the billboard was a sensation, the gag of the year. But it backfired. After a few days the humor wore off, especially for hundreds of people who found themselves out of work.

Bob McDonald and Jim Youngren, who thought up the idea, found people "looking at us as if we had done something subversive." When a billboard went up in the city of Spokane which said, "The Lights Are Still Burning Brightly Here," well, McDonald and Youngren almost had to leave town.

TH SIGNBOARD FIRM yielded to pressure and removed the poster, refunding the \$160 it had cost. The city started fighting back.

Today another sign is being displayed in about 200 spots throughout the area. It says: "Who Says the Lights Are Out in Seattle — Not Us."

The new billboard is sponsored by more than 40 Seattle business establishments and backed by Mayor Wes Uhlman and other officials. And early in June a task force of prominent businessmen, University leaders and state officials invaded New York to convince

banking and investment leaders that Seattle still is a good place to make money.

They pointed to the advantages the city has for trading with Japan and other Far East countries. They noted that Seattle remains the "Gateway to Alaska" and its rich oil fields.

A survey of 60 persons picked at random on Seattle streets showed 36 thought the economic situation in Seattle was not as bad as some had been led to believe. Twenty-one said things had been bad but appeared to be improving. Three expected the situation to get worse before it got better.

"I AM CONVINCED that we have bottomed out and the only way to go now is up," said Peter Shepherd, Uhlman's director of economic development.

Shepherd pointed out that the more than 65 corporations in Seattle each employs more than 500 persons.

"So," said Shepherd, "it is obvious that Boeing is not the only game in town."

He also noted that at least one Japanese firm has decided to set up shop in Seattle and several others are considering branch offices.

No one denies that unemployment is still a serious problem with a rate of around 12.5 per cent, more than twice the national average. But a year ago that figure was 16 per cent.

The Neighbors-In-Need program, a grassroots effort to feed the needy, still is operating but not on the scale it was last December when the people of Kobe, Japan sent canned goods to the jobless of Seattle.

Most significantly for a resurgent Seattle is new activity at Boeing. It's hiring again.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Drove home disillusioned vacationers return every year crying for the blood of the travel agent who sold them that rotten packaged tour. Others come back happy as a man whose stock has just gone up 20 points, and besides inflicting their color slides on you will press the name of their agent upon you as if they'd found a doctor who makes house calls.

What makes the difference? How can you avoid the woe of experience of spending all that money to buy two or three weeks of happiness and reaping only rue, along with the devout wish that your travel agent should drop dead in the garbage dump?

There are two reasons, in the main, for agent-arranged vacations that prove to be disappointments. One is that you were dealing with an agent who, to put it charitably, perhaps should be in some other line of business.

Just as there are differences among violinists, mathematicians, horse trainers and baseball players, so it is with travel agents. Some are better than others. You don't have to pass any proficiency tests to become one; anybody can put a sign in the window saying he's a travel agent. There are at least five franchise organizations that will set you up in the business.

Agents work in one of two ways. If you have your own vacation plan, an agent

will work out your travel schedule and make the reservations, and arrange your hotel accommodations. Or you can buy a packaged tour, which some wholesaler has probably put together, the agent acting as a middleman retailer. An experienced agent who really knows the travel business has a lot of expertise to put at your disposal. One who's little more than a sales clerk, offering an array of someone else's packaged tours, is only going to provide you with whatever you buy.

This brings us to the second reason why vacationers may return soured on what the agent sold them. They simply bought the wrong package, didn't know enough about what they were buying, didn't ask enough questions, and expected too much.

Certainly, travel agents offer low-priced, "bargain" packaged tours — just as nearly every retailer advertises bargains to get the customers in. And vacationers who buy the \$399 round-trip, all-accommodations tour instead of the \$599 tour to the same resort shouldn't be surprised if they discover that the hotel isn't on the beach, that the rooms are small and the beds lumpy, and the food siffar to what they'd get at Joe's Greasy Spoon back home.

The fault is as much the customer's as the agent's if the customer doesn't ask questions, and know exactly what he's buying. Ask the agent if he's been there. Ask about details — the size of the rooms, air conditioning, how good the food is, what expenses you'll have that aren't included in the package.

Ask all the questions you can think of, and if you can't get good answers from somebody who has been there and knows what it's like — try another agent. Finally, when you find the agent who knows the answers — get everything in writing.

The consumer has a right to get what he's been promised, but unless he acts the intelligent consumer, knows what he's getting (or been promised) and has it all nailed down in specific, unambiguous language, he'll have to accept at least his share of the blame if it turns out to be a woe of disappointment.

So tell Harry to let up on the travel agent who sold him that rotten tour last summer, and start in on the dope who bought it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Edison Earnings Record Continues

At a recent meeting, Commonwealth Edison Co. declared quarterly dividends on the following classes of stock: 35-5/8 cents a share on its \$1.425 convertible preferred stock; 47 1/2 cents a share on its \$1.90 cumulative preference stock; 50 cents a share on its \$2.00 cumulative preference stock; and 55 cents a share on its common stock.

All are payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record at 5 p.m. Chicago Time on June 22. Chairman J. Harris Ward made the announcement. Quarterly dividends have been paid on the common stock without interruption since 1890.

The market on Thursday, June 8

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
AT&T	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Borg Warner	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chemtron	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34	34	34
DeSoto Chemical	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Dover Corp.	37	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Electric	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
General Mills	40 1/2	40	40
General Telephone	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Honeywell	160 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
ITT	54	53 1/2	53 1/2
Jewel	53 1/2	52	52
Liton Industries	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Marcel	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Martell	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
Motors	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Northrop	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Parker Hannifin	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Quaker Oats	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
RCA	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sears Roebuck	118	116	116
A. O. Smith	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp.	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Standard Oil (I)	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
UAI Corp.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
UNICO	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	28 1/2	28	28
Universal Oil Products	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Walgreen	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

IRS Lists Common Tax Return Errors

Now that individual tax return time has gone into the history books for another year, those taxpayers whose returns were returned may wonder just where they goofed, notes Commerce Clearing House.

A program begun this year by the International Revenue Service provides some of the answers.

Under this so-called Unallowable Items Program, individual returns are routinely screened at IRS service centers to identify deductions and exclusions that are clearly not allowable under the law. The screening is also designed to spot other obvious errors such as the use of the wrong tax table.

The three most common errors (in the order indicated) are failure to reduce casualty losses by the \$100-per-casualty floor; failure to take into account the 3 per cent limitation for medical expenses and the related 1 per cent limitation for medicine and drugs; and claiming more than the maximum dividends — received exclusion, CCH reported.

When an error is found, the service center lets the taxpayer know and prepares an adjustment of tax liability. If the taxpayer disagrees, the service center makes any refund indicated and sends the return to the IRS office nearest

the taxpayer for resolution of the dispute. The IRS says that only about 10 per cent of all taxpayers disagree with the service center adjustments.

CCH pointed out that the adjustment is not forced on the taxpayer at the service center level; he will get the entire refund claimed if he disagrees. Of course, that's not the end of the ball game; the dispute will have to be straightened out in a conference or audit.

What are some other problem areas that trip up taxpayers?

Here's a rundown:
—Failure to include income reported to the IRS by a payor on Form 1099 (payor's information return).

—Exemptions claimed for a deceased spouse or a spouse who filed a separate return.

—Deductions claimed for personal expenses such as legal fees incident to divorce, adoption, etc.; unallowable education expenses; expenses for support of dependents; life insurance and other non-medical insurance; commuting expenses; job seeking expenses other than agency fees.

—Deductions claimed for Fractional or partial exemptions.

—Unallowable mileage rates used in deducting expenses incident to business,

medical or charitable use of an auto.

—Deductions claimed for unallowable taxes, including federal income tax, auto licenses, utility taxes.

—Charitable deductions claimed for contributions to individuals or to ineligible organizations.

—Deductions claimed for child care expenses in excess of applicable limitations.

—Deductions claimed for the loss on the sale of a residence and for expenses incident to such a sale.

—Use of joint return tax rates by a surviving spouse who is not eligible.

—Failure to pay self-employment tax.

—Deductions claimed for gambling losses in excess of gambling gains.

Ampex Gets \$129,450

Order From U Of I

Ampex Corp. of Elk Grove Village has been granted a \$129,450 order by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The order is for the leasing of disk drive memory units to expand the capacity and reduce the direct lease and maintenance costs of facilities in the Computing Services Office.



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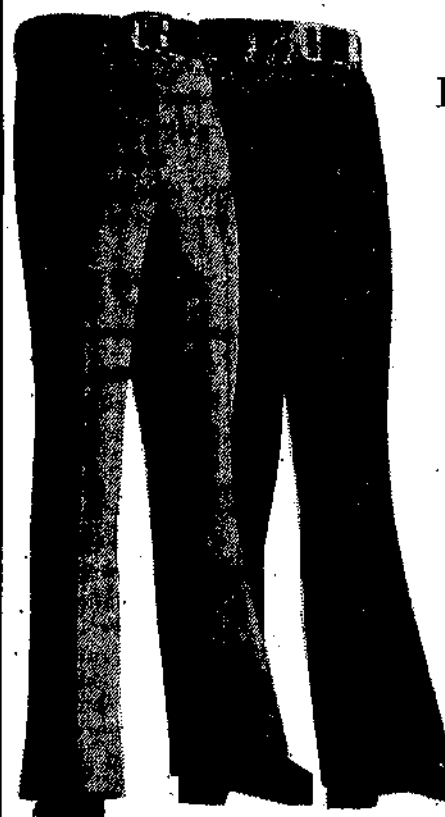


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1 33

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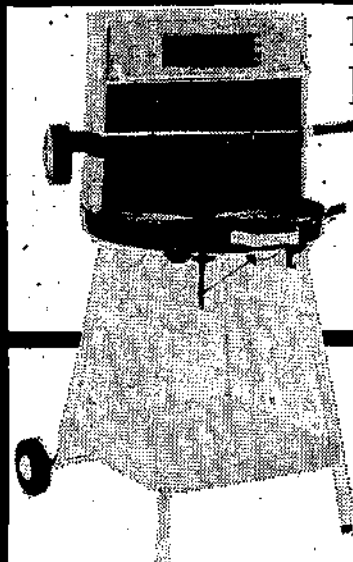
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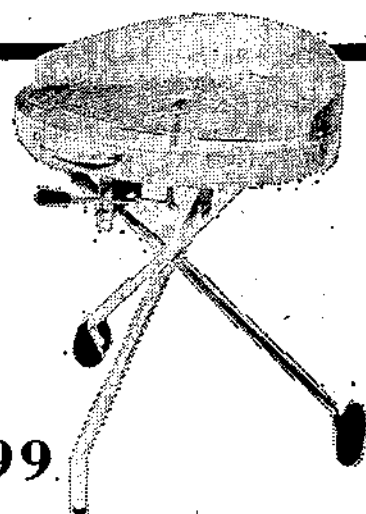


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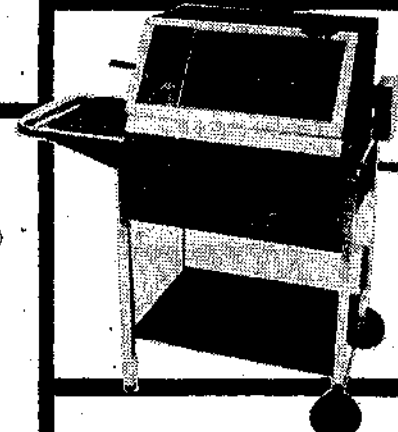
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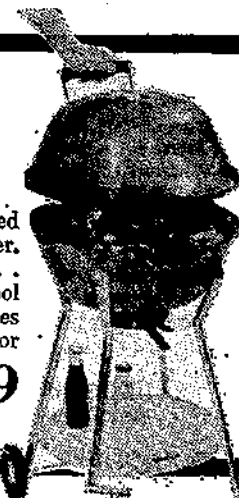
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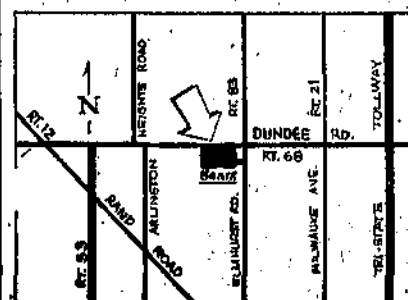


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Wheeling, Illinois

Methadone: Solution With A Problem

by JUSTIN BAVARSKIS
United Press International

Last July 28, a healthy, bright, inquisitive child of the East Harlem ghetto reached into her mother's purse, pulled out a vial of what she thought was orange juice, wrestled off the cap and drank.

Within half an hour, 3-year-old Lanette had drifted into a deep sleep and was snoring, gently.

By the time her mother noticed the open vial, by the time she realized Lanette's sleep was a coma, by the time she reached hospital, Lanette was dead — a victim of methadone.

A year before Lanette died Joe Dolan, part-time robber and convict, full-time heroin addict for 20 years, woke up in a hospital bed.

Weak, nauseated, and disgusted Dolan slowly realized he had overdosed. His first act on getting out of hospital and jail was to get a heroin fix. His thinking, though, turned more strongly more than ever to methadone — something he had seen help his friends.

"I WASN'T even enjoying the stuff heroin any more. I wasn't even getting high. Just keeping myself from gettin' sick," he says.

Today, Dolan, now 41, has been on methadone for two years. He makes \$7,300 as a supervisor at the Lexington Avenue branch of the Off Track Betting Corp. in New York — enough to support a single, quiet man. He is planning soon to try to break away from methadone and cut the last thread that links him to the old life.

At its worst, methadone can kill. Spread illegally, it can compound the problems of drug dependence by putting another addictive drug on the street market. Even in normal use, it can become a legal way of leading a drugged life.

At its best, methadone can, and often does, rehabilitate heroin addicts and bring them hope, dignity and the ability to work. It can reduce crime and therefore the dangers addicts pose to society. Where it fails, it often is not methadone that is at fault but the way it is dispensed and social and economic conditions outside its reach.

"MANY PERSONS argue methadone treatment is killing our children. Then there is the argument that heroin is killing a lot more," says Dr. Edward Senay, director of Illinois' Drug Abuse Center.

"As usual with any massive social problem, we pay the price for a partial solution. There are methadone deaths. We recognize that. But I cannot accept that as a valid argument not to salvage or rehabilitate 15,000 to 20,000 addicts. It cannot be."

Methadone was born during World War II when, running short of morphine and opium, German scientists synthesized it to alleviate the pain of wounded soldiers. Although Dr. Heinrich Danner of the West German Federal Health Ministry says few soldiers became addicted and most of those were cured, West Germany nonetheless became one of the first nations in the world to stop using methadone because it was so highly addictive. A number of American scientists believe it is more addictive than heroin.

By the late 1940s, Eli Lilly Co. of Indianapolis was producing methadone under the brand name Dolophine and selling it as a pain killer.

IN THE EARLY 1960s, Dr. Vincent P. Dole, an internist at Rockefeller University in New York, and Dr. Marie Nyswander, a psychiatrist there who became his wife, began experimenting with methadone as a possible answer to heroin dependence and enlarged the program.

Today, although there is confusion over the figures, the best one available provided by the federal Food and Drug Administration estimates that 65,000 addicts are legally taking methadone and another 27,000 are waiting to get into methadone programs.

Methadone is dispensed to addicts in the hope it will free them of the hunger for heroin and the gnawing pains of withdrawal, and so enable them to function

as normal, productive members of society.

The FDA, which must approve all applications to dispense methadone to addicts, has issued 305 permits for its use in 450 programs.

Critics of methadone point out that the majority of addicts reap none of methadone's benefits because there either is no room for them in financially strapped programs or because many addicts prefer heroin's euphoria to methadone's redemption.

They recite statistics: 15 people died of methadone overdose in New York City alone during the first two months of this year, compared with 13 in all of 1971; nine died in Washington in the first 45 days of this year, one more than in all of last year.

Those cities, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Dallas-Fort Worth, Boston, Miami, Westchester County near New York, Fairfax County near Washington, and Oregon accounted for about 50 deaths by methadone overdose in the past year.

How many such deaths occurred in the nation in 1971 is impossible to know, says Charles Rhodes, program analyst for the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

At first, methadone deaths usually came by accident — for example, a child of someone on methadone drinking the parent's dose by mistake, says Dr. Michael Baden, New York's assistant medical examiner. Now, more and more frequently, he says death is due to methadone illegally obtained.

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The Seminar Director will be Judith Diane Rhodes B.S.M.E. assisted by visiting lecturers from the world of liturgical music. The course will consist of 6 two hour workshops, one workshop each week beginning Tuesday, June 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Because of the highly participative nature of the workshop registration will be limited to the first 12 applicants. The total tuition is \$24.00.

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Actor Scott Marlowe

As Biff He's Playing Role He Always Wanted

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If Scott Marlowe liked to brag, he'd have plenty of material from which to draw.

The actor who plays Willy Loman's son in "Death of a Salesman," now being staged at Arlington Park Theatre, has guest-starred in more than 100 television shows including the present favorites, "Mod Squad," "Medical Center," "The F.B.I." and "Owen Marshall" too.

But if that tidbit of information hadn't been included in the playbill or one didn't recognize him by sight, it probably wouldn't come up in conversation. That's how Marlowe is.

HE'D RATHER talk about the afternoon he and Jack Warden spent at Woodfield . . . looking all over for a certain book he wanted to give as a birthday present to one of the other cast members, or the caged animals he felt sorry for in the pet shop.

About all those television appearances,

he flatly remarks that there were only two shows he even enjoyed doing. One was the pilot for the series "Breaking Point."

He admits television does pay well, but the acting involved is tedious and boring and that's why he's even turned down several offers in the past to have his own series.

"It's like this . . . If I have to say one more time, if you don't keep your mouth shut, I'll kill you . . ." he emphasized.

It seems almost cruel to arrange an interview with Marlowe right after he's stepped off the stage from a performance of "Death of a Salesman." The role of Biff is very demanding and emotionally draining.

BUT SCOTT, although somewhat reserved in nature, is easy to talk to, and his voice, strained from the previous workout, gradually returns to normal.

He can't say enough about "Death of a Salesman."

"I know all actors are supposed to say something like this but it's true. I've always wanted to play the part of Biff. At 12 I cut school to see the play staged and I was never so moved by anything," he said.

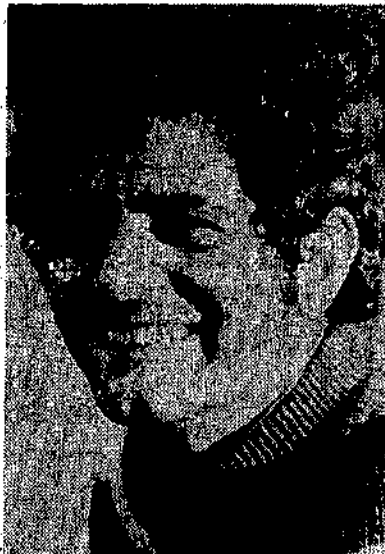
When the opportunity to be Biff arose, Marlowe didn't hesitate to leave his home outside Los Angeles to open in Arlington Heights. It is almost ironic that Biff's age in the play, 34, is also Marlowe's real age.

It is the first time he has been in the Chicago area although as an actor he has traveled extensively.

YET BECAUSE of his rigid rehearsal schedule and obligations connected with the play, Marlowe has not had much of a chance to stray from the theater or his room at Arlington Park Towers.

"It's like a prison," he laughed.

But he's not the type of guy either who would enjoy hitting all the flashing night spots. In fact to unwind after a perform-



SCOTT MARLOWE

ance, he admits he often enjoys just going off alone.

"I have my make-up on and I'm ready for the production half an hour before curtain call too," he said. "I will play music, all kinds, in my dressing room and just try to think what I have to do."

Marlowe said that acting was the only thing he had ever considered doing with his life. "Now," he adds, "I'm not so sure."

WHAT WOULD he be doing now if he weren't on stage?

"I'd like to work for McGovern," he said matter of factly and that opens a whole new topic of discussion.

Marlowe is well informed and he's very interested in what's happening in this country. He often voices his opinion literally by writing legislators and the President.

"I've found they will throw away cards, but letters they'll count."

His other interest right now is a film he has written that will be done later this year.

"In short it's about a guy, 30, who grows up late in life," he said. "Part of me is in it," he answered when asked, "but not all of me."

"I HAD THOUGHT about writing one for a year, but I never had any material. Then one night I had these images. But I did a secret thing," he continued. "I didn't tell anyone."

That was so no one would hurry him or bug him about his writing. Marlowe worked on his film for 14 months in between other acting engagements.

And being an actor helped him in writing . . . at least one scene in which two people are playing a game of Monopoly. Scott wasn't quite sure how he wanted it until he brought out a Monopoly board and acted out both parts himself. Naturally, guess who won?

Student Teacher Leaves His Mark

by GENIE CAMPBELL

While student teaching at Wilson School in Arlington Heights, Wayne Smith left his marks on the wall that won't be soon forgotten. Nor will they be erased.

An art student from the University of Illinois, Wayne was offered the opportunity of displaying his talents when two walls between three classrooms were

torn down to make a large learning resources area for the school.

Robert Parsons, principal, hoped to see the room completed and painted before school was let out. Yet he was told there would be no one available to do the painting until this summer.

WAYNE SMITH volunteered. "I had mentioned that I had some super ideas for graphics to put on the walls," he

said. Parsons ordered the paint to Smith's personal color requests . . . orange and yellow.

With the help of four other teachers who volunteered an entire weekend, the base coats were applied. The rest of the decorating was up to Smith. He worked every spare moment.

Within seven carefully placed circles he drew on different letters of the alphabet. The clock was enlivened with a border of numbers and a common school scene, the line at the water fountain, was brought to life in a splash of color.

Having completed his student teaching, Smith will be leaving soon for his home in Lebanon, but after the finishing touches are applied to his project.

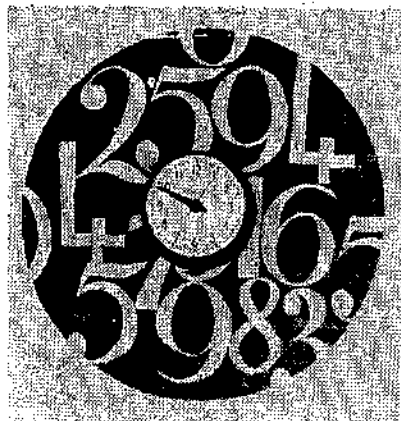
What is the general reaction?

"MY REWARD is listening to all the oohs and ahs by the kids," said Smith. "It seems to be very well received."

"They come up to me and say, gee . . . my mom would never let me paint right on the wall."

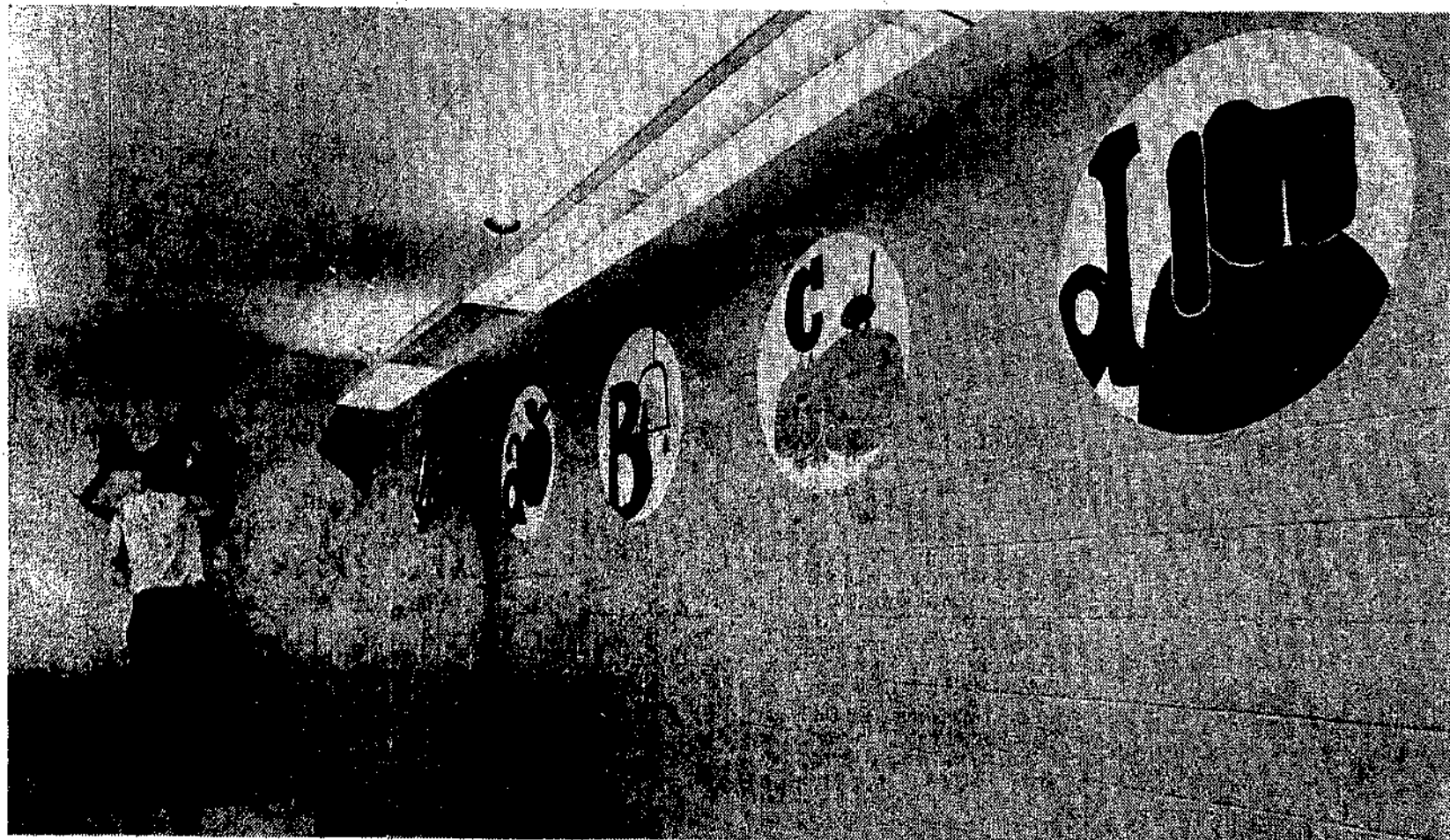


ALMOST TRUE TO LIFE. These caricatures will remain his home in Lebanon. Smith is a graduating senior of the as evidence of Smith's presence even after he returns to University of Illinois.



WHILE STUDENT TEACHING at Wilson School in Arlington Heights, Wayne Smith volunteered to deco-

rate the new learning resources area with painted graphics.



AS PART OF HIS PLANS for the room, Wayne Smith has drawn on the wall seven different cir-

cles. Each represents a different letter of the alphabet. Completed on one side wall are the first four letters, along with a picture of a word that starts with that particular letter.



An old con game was the impetus for one of the truly primitive American folk arts, that of the handmade bird decoy. These are realistic models, made by weaving, lacing, binding or by wood carving, of game birds to lure the live ones near enough to be dispatched by arrow or bullet.

Decoys come in many shapes and sizes copied from nature: Sandpipers, curlews, geese, ducks, swans, gulls, herons, crows and many others, including the loon. The loon is one of the most cautious and wary of birds, and these decoys were often sprinkled among others to inspire confidence.

Early Indian decoys are fascinating to examine. They were constructed of straw, reeds and rushes, woven and tied into bird shapes, with real feathers, or even made of real bird skins stuffed with real heads tied into place. The first American decoys which have been found date from about A.D. 1000.

IN 1924 eleven duck decoys were excavated in Lovelock Cave, Nev., in almost mint condition, due to the dry condition of the surroundings. I had the opportunity to examine one of these birds at an antique show recently, and it is clever enough to fool the eye (even a duck's) at a distance of several yards.

As long as we have had hunters we have had lures to attract the birds. Early examples were hand-carved by anonymous artists, who didn't consider their work "art" but utilitarian.

About 1880 the manufactured decoy ap-

peared, and three companies are foremost in the field: The Mason Decoy Factory and the Dodge Decoy Factory in Detroit and the C. W. Stevens Factory at Weedsport, N.Y. Their standard model duck sold for about 50 cents. These factories gave employment to many craftsmen, since much of the work was still done by hand — the finishing details and the painting.

TODAY DECOYS are a biggie in the collecting world. Men seem to enjoy the hobby, but I have known some women collectors. They may specialize in the canvas, papier-mache or early primitives; others are expert at identifying and assembling the carved wooden variety. The decoys shown are from the collection of Mr. Robert Coe. Left to right are a wooden black duck, a wooden mallard and a cork and wooden bluebill.

An excellent resource book on the subject of decoys, if you wish to pursue it further, is "The Art of the Decoy: American Bird Carvings" by Adele Earnest, a Ms. expert in the decoy world. She is owner of the Stony Point Folk Art Gallery in New York, which is a leading source to museums and collectors of all sorts of American folk sculpture and a great place to visit if you're out that way.

If you have questions or would like to have your collection featured, please write, including self-addressed stamped envelope, or phone number, to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"THE WELL-TEMPERED GARDEN," by CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
Dutton, \$10

If gardeners are a special breed, English gardeners are extra special and Christopher Lloyd must rank high among them.

Lloyd, who writes weekly for Country Life magazine in England, has put together a marvelous gardening book, as informal as it is informative. It should give pleasure to the arm chair as well as the practicing gardener.

There are drawbacks to the book. It is oriented entirely to English climate and English sources and strains of plants, and in both organization and content it definitely is aimed at the expert rather than the novice.

But its list of American plant and seed sources helps to compensate for the first problem. Enthusiasm and a simple reference book can carry the beginner far toward meeting the second.

Complete with glossary, rudimentary index, the plant and seed list and more than two dozen pages of photographs, the book runs to the almost encyclopedic length of 485 pages.

Peggy Potk (UPI)

"QUEEN OF THE HEAD HUNTERS," BY LADY SYLVIA BROOK,
RANEE OF SARAWAK
Morrow, \$6.95

No tale of the South Pacific is more intriguing than that of the kingdom carved out of the island of Borneo by a young English adventurer, James Brooke, in 1841. This book is written by the wife of James great-nephew, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, last of the three white rajahs of the Brooke dynasty to rule 500,000 Malays, Dyaks and Chinese for 105 years.

Daughter of the Earl of Esher, Lady Sylvia endured an unhappy and neglected childhood, enjoyed a certain success as a young novelist. Her marriage would have crazed most women with jealousy, so widely did Sir Charles spread his favors, but she saw understanding, even amused.

Admittedly a frigid wife, Lady Sylvia's real love was Sarawak with its beautiful, graceful people whose nasty habits as pirates and headhunters had pretty much abated by the time of her advent. The couple's final farewell to return to a misfit life in England in 1946 is heartbreaking.

The Ranees, who died last November at 86, was the kind of woman who, finding herself impoverished in New York during World War II, told fortunes in Leon and Eddie's bar, using the name "Toots." This is a saga of our century that can never be duplicated, written by a principal participant with high style and delicious humor.

"THE SKY PIRATES," BY JAMES A. AREY.
Scribners, \$7.95

Hijacking may be a problem without a full solution, but the more information the public and the airline industry collects, the closer will be the day when the dangerous phenomenon is under control.

James A. Arey's "Sky Pirates" fills this need for information in fast-reading, colorfully detailed fashion.

A onetime reporter and now an employee of a major airline, Arey shows the hijacker for what he is — not a devil-may-care aerial bandit, but more often than not an emotionally immature youth, a henpecked husband, or a psychotic in need of recognition denied him by his peers.

Arey's book should become a "bible" on the hijacker, his methods, and his motivations. It is the only authoritative guide to the problem now in existence.

If the book is to be faulted, it could only be on the author's failure to stress the glacial-like movement of the airline industry toward taking the needed security precautions, despite the economic costs involved. The Federal Aviation Administration also shares the blame for its lack of continuing pressure on the industry to tighten airport security.

Robert F. Buckhorn (UPI)

"DID YOU LOVE DADDY WHEN I WAS BORN?" BY SHELLEY STEINMAN LIST
Saturday Review Press \$5.95

Slight only in length, this 150-page novel of four generations of an American Jewish family is a touching, reflective word picture of some real lives.

It is told in direct and never redundant language by a member of the third generation. She is Rachel Harris, nearly 40, a housewife in a suburb of New York City. She has a husband, Fred, and two young daughters. She and Fred, a womanizer, are arranging a divorce, which he insists on trying to keep secret from the children.

Rachel's days are filled with arrangements for the divorce; with regular visits to her grandmother, a philosophizing old world woman who is dying of cancer; and with reflections on her own childlike mother's refusal to face responsibilities, including coping with funeral arrangements when the old lady finally goes.

Mrs. List's book is emotional but not in any derogatory sense of the word. Her Rachel is a woman of maturity and self-confidence picking her way through a world where one problem is succeeded by another. The reader is left with an impression that its a life worth living, despite all roadblocks.

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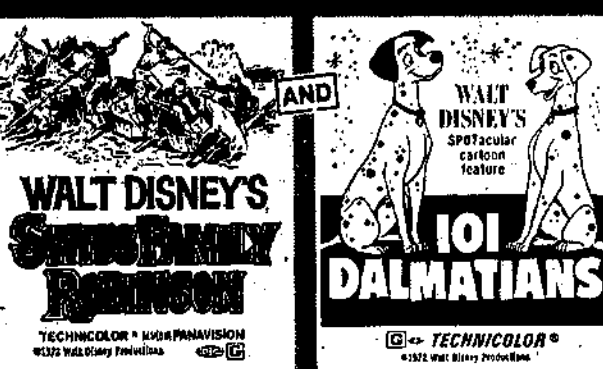
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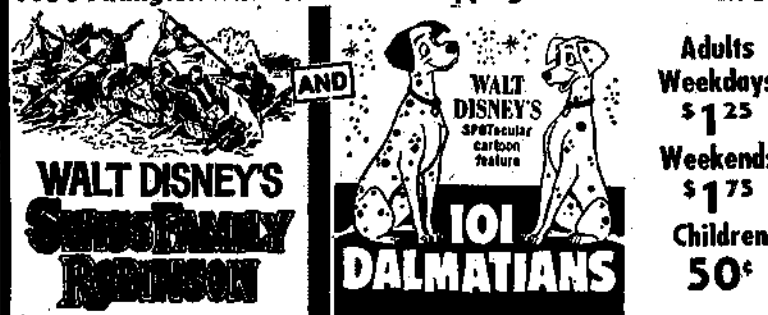
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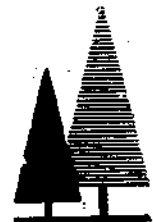
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Playback

by Tom Von Maldey

The new Rolling Stones album, "Exiles on Main Street" (Rolling Stones COC-2-2000), really contains no surprises. It is both more of the same and less of the same.

It follows a logical progression for the Stones, a progression that began when they decided to get a more contemporary feel into their basic rock and roll sound. This was the time when the Beatles and others had turned to psychedelics and the Stones countered with "Their Satanic Majesties Request."

That album was a failure commercially (even though I bought my copy for \$1.29 at a discount store, the album remains a special favorite) and it was back to rock and roll with "Beggars Banquet."

But by then the Beatles had turned to producing real heavy production albums with a sound they could not hope to equal in a live performance. The Stones never went as far as the Beatles did in production, but they did do "Let It Bleed."

Then in last year's "Sticky Fingers," they added the heavy use of horns (another popular trend) to give their earthy sound a brassy tone also. The production aspects, while there, were not as great as on the previous album.

So to "Exiles" where the Stones continue to de-accentuate studio production but increase their use of horns. Both trends have the Stones trying to adapt to shifts and bends in the musical scene.

Yet the Stones used to create that scene and have others follow them. Now, they seem to have taken a holiday.

In most spots "Exiles" is a good rock and roll, but it is never great. There are no classics that will be imitated in years to come; indeed, most of this album will soon be forgotten. (What could the pressures have been to have an album come out to coincide with their new American tour even if an album wasn't ready?)

So often in "Exiles" the lyrics are muddled by a bunch of noise. Mick Jag-

ger's vocals are so stiff; he hardly ever cuts loose as only he can.

Out of 18 new songs, only six hold any special appeal. This is not to say the other songs are bad; they are just average.

The album starts off fine. The first cut, "Rocks Off," may be the best. Jagger's opening vocal is the low and leering sound of their early hits. As they have done for over 200 other songs, Charlie Watts' drums and Bill Wyman's bass drive the song. Here the horns are delightfully used to carry the rhythm and even the distorted vocal towards the end helps. Both Nicky Hopkins' piano and Keith Richards' guitar are fine.

Then you skip to the last song on side one, their current single "Tumbling Dice." It is loud and brassy. Unfortunately, the words are hard to catch in many places, a fault found throughout the album.

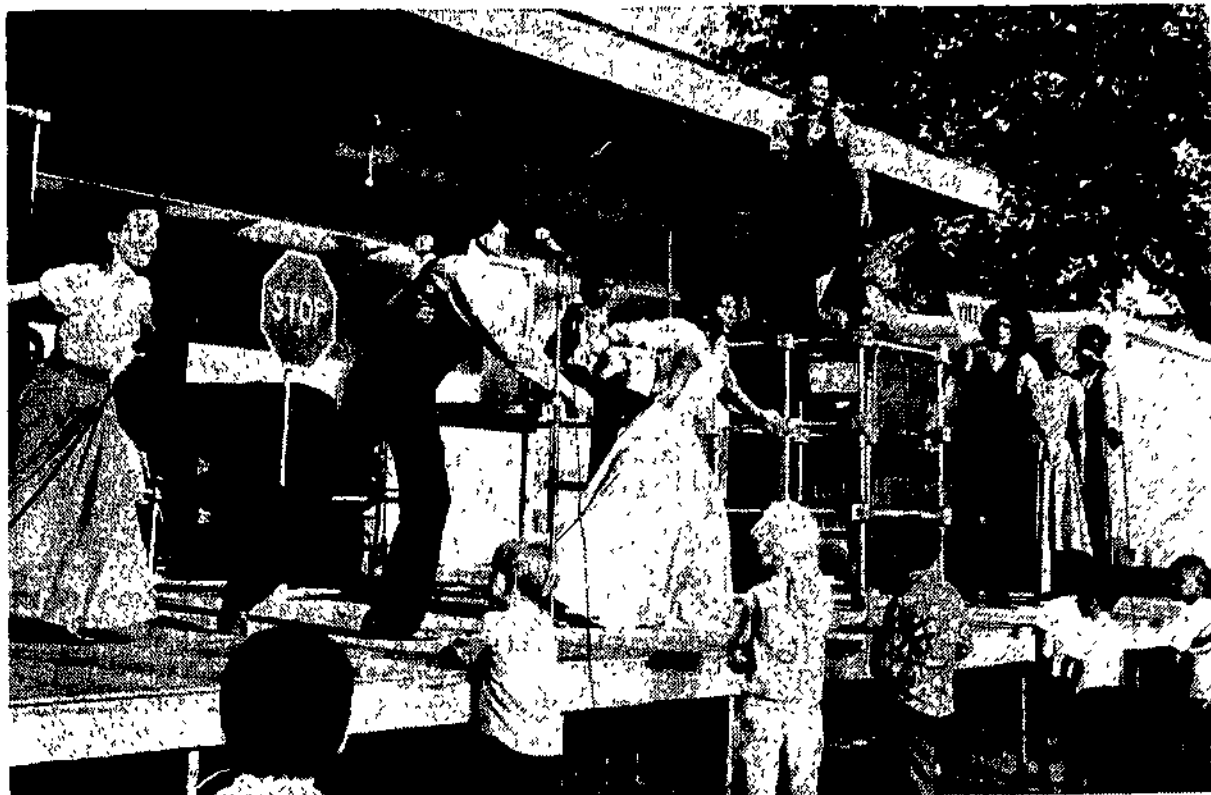
Side two has "Black Angel" which is apparently written about Angela Davis. The song has a nice Latin feel through the use of marimbas.

"Just Wanna See His Face" is the album's other gem. Beginning with a fade-in chorus, which chants "I found out," the intensity builds, using two basses and much percussion. Jagger enters and soon the chorus' chant is taken up by the piano. The chorus returns and there is a fade-out ending.

"Let It Loose" is appropriately named because it is about the first place in which Jagger does so vocally. As with the previous song, everything fits together well, especially the piano and guitar line.

The really nice thing with side four is when Billy Preston joins in on "Shine a Light." Not many can play an organ like Billy.

Perhaps the album should have been reduced to one record; more likely it never should have been put out at all. The best cuts here could have been saved to go with something better.



THE FREE STREET THEATER, a traveling troupe funded by the Illinois Arts Council, will perform in Emmerich Park parking lot at Raupp Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road in Buffalo Grove Saturday, June 17. Two performances are scheduled, one at 2 p.m. and another at 7. Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the appearance of the 18-member ensemble.

Richard Skibski Masque-Staff's New President

Richard "Skip" Skibski heads the newly elected board of directors of Masque and Staff Community Theatre.

He and fellow board members will be installed tomorrow evening at the Elk Grove theater group's annual banquet to be held at Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca.

Assisting Skibski in directing Masque and Staff activities during 1972-73 will be Loretta Tomaselli, vice president; Judy Haugh, secretary; Lois McKelvey, treasurer; Guy Marsh, publicity director; Shirley Johnson, social director; and Elizabeth Williams, Jack McCormick and Bonnie Casey, directors-at-large.

The schedule of productions for next season will be announced later, but it is revealed that the annual dinner theater presentation will be held in April.

Choraliers Annual Concert Saturday

The UOP Choraliers will present their eighth annual spring concert at Christ Church parish hall, Cora and Henry streets in Des Plaines, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The concert is free.

The Choraliers are a mixed group of singers who are Universal Oil Products employees, former employees and relatives of either. They are directed by James Thunder, music director at Christ Church who also directs the Northwest Choral Society. He is a piano and organ teacher at Roy Baumann studios in Arlington Heights.

Accompanist for the group is John Melcher.

Sunday's program will include a variety of popular, classical and religious songs. The concert concludes a season that included performances for suburban groups and the UOP sponsored awards luncheon at the 4-H Club Congress.

Goodwill Benefit

The auxiliary of the Chicago Goodwill Rehabilitation Center will sponsor a benefit performance of "Love in E Flat" at Drury Lane Theater July 13. Handling tickets in the northwest suburban area is Mrs. Robert C. Komarek, 215 W. Park St., Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$5.

Elke Sommers stars in the Drury Lane comedy.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 304-2300, Ext. 252.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
—"You Can't Take It With You," Village Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Arlington High School.

—"Playboy of the Modern World," Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Barn, 150 Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

—"The Night of The Iguana," 8:30 p.m., Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Schaumburg Great Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
—"You Can't Take It With You," 8:30 p.m.

—"Playboy of the Modern World," 8:30 p.m.

—UOP Choraliers Concert, Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11
—"The Night of The Iguana," 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

—Art fair, Creative Cabin, 30 E. Golf Road, Arlington Heights.

Artists Invited To Enter 14th Barrington Art Fair

Entry forms now are available for artists wishing to participate in the 14th annual Barrington Art Fair to be held at Barrington High School Sunday, Aug. 20. The show is sponsored by the Barrington Woman's Club.

Awards of more than \$1,000 will be given in the professional category of the open juried show with another \$500-plus going to students and amateurs in the form of purchase awards.

Entries are open to all media, including painting, watercolor, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, photography and original handcraft. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing Barrington Art Fair, Box 682, Barrington, Ill. 60010.

Judges will be George Rocheleau, teacher for the Wayne Art League who has had many one-man shows in the Chicago area; Rufino Silva, who is on the

faculty of the School of Chicago Art Institute and active in the graphics field; and Rudolph Pen, painter and lithographer who is represented in museums in the U.S. and abroad and in many private collections.

Pen will be instructor for a 10-week summer on-location landscape class that is being sponsored by the Barrington Woman's Club. It is open to all area artists. Further information may be obtained from Marge Moldemaker, 381-6052.

Basketball On NBC

NBC has been awarded exclusive rights to the 1973 and 1974 National College Athletic Association basketball tournaments. It's the network's third two-year contract for the event.

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HELD OVER
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LOVERS PAUL CAREY of Palatine and Sharon Pedigo of Woodstock appear together in "You Can't Take It With You" being staged by Village Theatre tonight and tomorrow at Arlington High School. Curtain, 8:30 p.m.



A LAST WORD of advice is given to Gypsy (Laura Conter of Elk Grove Heights) before she does her first striptease. (Charmaine Sayre of Arlington Heights) by her mother, Mama Rose Village.

Cast Numbers Over 40 For BOB Musical, 'Gypsy'

Best Off Broadway Players has chosen a cast of more than 40 for its approaching musical, "Gypsy," opening June 17. The story of Gypsy begins in Seattle in the early '20s. For several years, pushed by their mother Rose, Louise and June have performed on stage in vaudeville. But that form of entertainment is dying and so, no less, is the girls' act. June runs off and leaves her family when she falls in love. But other plans are in store for shy Louise, who eventually becomes Gypsy Rose Lee, the great star of burlesque.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS in the musical are played by Evangeline Miller of Prospect Heights; Judy Crop of Mundelein; and Charmaine Sayre, Steve Gard and Bob Esvang, all of Arlington Heights.

Also, Don Crop of Mundelein; Gil Pearson of Villa Park; Lauren Lubeck of Mount Prospect; and Laura Conter and Scott Martin, both of Elk Grove Village.

Also, Mike Wouds of Schaumburg, Bert Kuhr of Elk Grove Village and Venus Miller of Prospect Heights.

Best Off Broadway Players, who present two musicals a year, will be staging "Gypsy" June 17, 18, 23 and 24 at Wheeling High School, Palatine and Elmhurst Roads in Wheeling. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for students on Friday. Group rates are available. Ticket information is available through Carmella Gable, 392-4875.

Poetry Party At Book Nook

The Mount Prospect Book Nook is sponsoring a poetry party offering an opportunity to discuss various works tomorrow, 1-5 p.m.

Several local authors will be special guests. Those in attendance include Brian N. Berlinger and Denise Leo, both of Mount Prospect and students at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. Brian is editor of a new poetry magazine, Nuanee, and Denise is assistant editor.

Also present will be Mrs. Lillian Byhring of Palatine, author of a children's book of short stories and poetry, "A Carousel of Tales," and John Andrew Higgins of Evanston and Richard Scott Brooks of Evanston who together have published a book of poetry titled "Fat Ankles."

The Mount Prospect Book Nook is located at 119 S. Emerson.

Mini Skirts Praised

ONTARIO (UPI) —The mini skirt was great for women's backs, says Kenneth Wood, president of the Ontario Chiropractic Association. He's afraid its waning may have something to do with an increase in women's backaches.

Why this is so: with minis women had to bend from the knees to preserve their modesty, "That's the secret of lifting and carrying," Wood says. "Bending from the waist puts a strain on the back."

Kids' Corner By Marilyn Hallman

YOU, THE WISE GUY

Fool your friends with this number trick. First, write the number 109,989 on a slip of paper. Put it in your pocket.

Ask your friend to choose a five-digit number. 13954
Tell him to switch the first and last digits. 43951
Tell him to subtract the smaller from the larger. 43951
- 13954
29997

Tell him to reverse the first and last digits. 79992
Tell him to add these two numbers. 29997
79992
109989

Pull your paper from your pocket and show him that you knew what his answer would be. No matter what number he chooses in the beginning, the answer will always be the same.

Summer Classes Start June 19 At Willow Brook Art Center

Willow Brook Art Center in Long Grove will open its summer program with an open house and art show this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Classes will begin on Monday, June 19, and continue for six weeks. Included in this session will be instruction in macramé, beginning and advanced painting, decoupage, metal flowers, ceramics, papier-mâché, quilling and continental cuisine.

Ballet, miniature rooms, stitchery, rame, stained glass, jewelry making, dried flower arranging and batik also will be taught.

One of the three large barns is set aside for a child care center where children over 3 are cared for while mothers attend lessons in another decorated art barn next door.

Willow Brook Art Center may be reached via Highway 83 north to Route 22, turning left and proceeding a quarter of a mile.

'Fiddler' Auditions

Music On Stage is holding auditions Monday and Tuesday, June 19 and 20, for its next musical production, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Tryouts will begin at 8 o'clock both nights at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights. Additional information is available through 894-2182.

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Scanda House SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT

A Paddock Review

Harris Good As 'Playboy'

by PAT ADAM

"Playboy of the Modern World" is another frivolous but funny comedy that makes a point but is more concerned with making people laugh.

Performed by a competent cast, it can provide a good evening's entertainment, and those over 40 may even go away murmuring "How true!"

The current Guild Players production is adequate, but only two of the major characters are fully into their parts. Everyone knows his lines, and they get the laughs, but braked a bit, they would have evoked even better audience response because this is a funny play.

Bennett Green is the playboy, a middle-aged lawyer who agrees to undergo a "youth treatment" to win a court case... and maybe recapture his nerve and enthusiasm in the process. The results win the case but nearly cost Ben his marriage... and his health... when he gets carried away by his new image of youth.

RICHARD HARRIS brings authenticity to the role of Bennett Green and gives

the best performance of the evening. His timing, his gestures and overall interpretation are excellent.

As Martha, the playboy's wife, Irene Kaufman delivers her lines well but too speedily and relies too much on grimaces and smiles to convey feeling. She needs to be a little more leisurely in her delivery and to let her body speak as well as her voice.

Charles Levy plays Ben's law partner, Milton Farber, who's feeling his age and thinks Ben a fool for not admitting his. Overall Levy's performance is good, though he could slow down his delivery too. Some of the funniest lines of the play are his exchanges with the son he can't understand. Supposedly at odds with one another — the proverbial generation gap — father and son seem a bit too friendly.

ANDY MCCUTCHEON plays the son, Donald, and gives a very convincing portrayal of a reputedly over-sexed callow youth who, it turns out, is really still a virgin. He seems quite at ease in the part.

Iris Tompkins is for the most part competent as Milton's wife, Mildred,

who's far from ready to retire and makes a brief play for the rejuvenated Ben. Iris hurries this scene. She should seduce Ben a little more subtly.

As Ben and Martha's daughter, Janet, a somewhat precocious 17-year-old, Gail Box lacks sophistication. Her gestures are more those of a gangly girl barely into her teens instead of one on the threshold of womanhood and ready for more than sisterly affection from Donald.

Marion Shetty certainly is attractive but seems rather wooden in her role as Betty, the secretary enamored of the "new" Bennett.

HANK RALSTON returns to the Guild stage after a few years' absence in the part of Dr. Frederick Tischler, the reason for the court case that launches the whole affair. His overall performance is good, but I found his arm movements a distraction.

The Guild Players continue to improve the Vogel Barn setting for their productions. Now that they use a higher stage and graduated risers for the seating, it should be possible for everyone in the audience to have an adequate view of the action.

This production runs smoothly with little time lost between scenes or acts. It may be seen again this weekend, 8:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Night Out

Dick Sargent Opens In Two-Character Play

DICK SARGENT of television's "Be- witched" stars in the comedy "PETER- FAT" at PHEASANT RUN PLAY- HOUSE, opening next Wednesday and running through July 16.

The two-character play by Enid Rudd is about a writer of paperback detective stories who decides to marry his mistress.

Playing opposite Sargent is NANCY EVANS, a Sarah Siddons Scholarship winner in 1960. This is her first appearance at Pheasant Run. She has appeared in many productions at the Goodman Theatre and was with the Alley Theatre in Houston for four seasons.

RUDY VALLEE will be at Pheasant Run Playhouse to present a "NIGHT WITH RUDY VALLEE" one night only, Monday, July 3. His show will consist of comedy and songs, those he made famous in the '30s and some new ones.

Next Thursday, June 15, PEARL BAILEY will open at the MILL RUN THEATRE for a four-day concert engagement. Appearing with Miss Bailey will be THE SYLVERS, THE LITTLE STEPS and musical director LOUIS BELLSON.

The dramatic presentation of "PI- NOCHIO," which centers around a boy whose nose grows in proportion to the lies he tells, opens at the MILL RUN CHILDREN'S THEATRE tomorrow.

The play is scheduled to run weekends through Aug. 13. Performances are Saturdays and Sunday, 1 p.m.

The BOBBY GOLDEN SHOW is appearing Monday and Wednesday evenings during June at the BEEF N' BARREL in Elk Grove and on Saturday and Sunday at the Beef N' Barrel in Schaumburg.

"STATUS QUO VADIS" is coming back to the IVANHOE THEATRE for an eight-week engagement beginning next Tuesday. "WEDDING BAND," starring Ruby Dee and Michael Higgins, was originally scheduled to run through July 2. It will close Sunday.

DONALD DRIVER, who wrote "Status Quo Vadis," will again direct the production which recently finished a six-week engagement at Washington's Arena Stage.

DAVID MLOTKE AND HIS TRIO have returned to entertain guests at the SEV-



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EN EAGLES RESTAURANT in Des Plaines. Their show opens tonight. Pianist-singer Miotke is accompanied by JERRY COLMAN on drums and BERNIE HUNTER on bass.

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Red Cross Seeks Entertainers

Entertainers, both professional and amateur, are being recruited by the American Red Cross for volunteer bookings at hospitals and nursing homes.

Musicians, singers, dancers, acrobats, humorists and other performers may call the Mid-America Chapter, 467-5800, asking for entertainment service, if they are interested in sharing their talent with senior citizens, disabled veterans and bed-ridden patients.

The Red Cross is looking right now for magicians to perform at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Nicholas & Alexandra" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The French Connection" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (R); Theater 2: "Nicholas & Alexandra" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 394-0000 — "The French Connection" (R) plus "Hard Contract" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Cabaret" (PG); Theater 2: "Nicholas & Alexandra" (PG).

TV Notes

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans have signed with Youngstreet Productions to star in three one-hour specials with holiday appeal for airing in 1972-73. They will do Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter shows for syndication.

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" on NBC will have three new regulars next season, all young people just beginning to go places. They are actress-comedienne Sara Kennedy, ventriloquist Willie Tyler and Donna Joan Young, singer-dancer-comedienne.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Can the milk in plastic bags or containers be as sanitary as bottled milk? How can a plastic bag be sterilized? — Mrs. H. T. Hill.

Whew. You're even more of a worrywart than I am. Stop worrying. The manufacturer reports that in making the plastic bags, peroxide is sprayed on the basic sheet material and the high heat in the process evaporates the peroxide, leaving the container completely sterile. The other type of containers is formed from plastic pellets, reduced under extremely high temperatures to a liquid state for molding, which renders the container sterile.

Dear Dorothy: Baking soda, steel wool, commercial coffee pot cleaners for pots and blackened aluminum. Tell your readers that a little box of cream of tartar is a surprisingly useful item — safe

and easy to use. Use about 3 tps. to a quart of water and boil until the tarnish disappears.—Mrs. Paul M. Duell.

Tested it and you're absolutely right. See now that I didn't use enough of the stuff before. You can get away with just a pinch when put in water in an untarnished pan so I came to the wrong conclusion on how much to use when getting rid of tarnish. Thanks.

Dear Dorothy: I've long admired the wafer-thin meat served by a Chinese friend. Upon questioning, found that he froze it first, making the job a simple one. It has made certain exotic dishes a cinch. — Richard Ewing.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Wayside Chairmen Named

As her first official duty Mrs. Mark Naughton, newly-elected president of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club, has appointed committee chairmen and co-chairmen for the coming club year.

Heading the altar committee will be Mrs. Kendrick Renz with Mrs. Kenneth Cook as co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Duffy will be in charge of auditing.

Duties of the decorating committee will be undertaken by Mrs. Robert Duda, chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Tarsitano. Leadership of the Girl Scouts will continue with Mrs. Frank Naujokas as chairman and Mrs. Thomas Mock as co-chairman. House committee chairman is Mrs. Joseph Ward with Mrs. Thomas Dooley as co-chairman.

Library committee will continue under the direction of Mrs. Jerome Brien and Mrs. James Ronayne, co-chairman. Marshal activities will be assumed by Mrs. Edward Lamich and Mrs. Charles Berryman. Mrs. Eugene Besler will continue as program chairman with Mrs. Frank DeSimone as co-chairman.

Directing the school committee will be Mrs. Jay Taylor and Mrs. Thomas Kraft.

Mrs. Joseph Kafka will head mother's patrol with Mrs. George Anderson assisting.

SCHOOL HEALTH committee will be directed by Mrs. Casey Sawalski and Mrs. Robert Donor. Mrs. Robert West is chairman of the sewing committee. Spiritual development will be under the guidance of Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Harold Kuhlman.

Duties of the visiting committee will be under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Neilson with Mrs. Frank Peifer assisting. Ways and means will be under the direction of Mrs. Paul Wills and Mrs. John Okon.

Mrs. John Woods, first vice president, will act as club editor in charge of publicity and calendar. Membership and social committee duties will continue under the direction of Mrs. Richard Goedke, second vice president, and her co-chairman Mrs. Lionel Lenz.

Other officers on the governing board are Mrs. Donald Hillenmayer, secretary, and Mrs. William Olsen, treasurer. Delegates to the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be Mrs. Robert Duffy and Mrs. Mark Naughton.

Lutheran General Plans Gala

The seventh annual Gala, a benefit for Lutheran General Hospital, will be held Saturday, July 22, at the Marriott Motor Hotel. The Gala is a midsummer benefit sponsored by the Service League, the medical staff and the Men's Association of Lutheran General.

Since the first Gala, more than \$125,000 has been raised. Funds raised from the Gala have provided a pediatric intensive care unit, a mobile image intensifier, a urology laboratory equipment, a closed circuit educational television system as well as other items to enhance the hospital's programs of patient care and education.

Last year a capacity crowd of close to 850 attended the event. Events include a

Lawn Grasses Workshop Topic

"Lawn Grasses and Their Care" is the topic of a workshop which will be presented by the Chicago Horticultural Society at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 17, at the Botanic Garden, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake Cook Roads.

This program, planned for Society members and the general public, will feature Drs. Albert Turgeon, Mel Shurtleff, Roscoe Randall and Tom Hughes, from the University of Illinois Horticultural Department.

Highlights of this workshop will include explanations of the various types of grasses which will thrive in this climate; recommendations for planting in shady and sunny areas; preparation of soil before seeding or laying sod; descriptions of the various types of weeds; weed control methods which comply with new standards limiting the use of chemicals, and the care of grass including proper mowing and fertilizing techniques.

This program will be the climax of an all-day meeting for members of the Horticultural Society, its officers and trustees.

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AT RECENT WORKING together luncheon sponsored by the Mental Health Association, Linden Wheeler, Association president, presented an award to the Grandmothers Club of Chicago. Accepting the award in recognition of outstanding volunteer

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Which Hugh Is He?

Local Actor Resembles Celebrities

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A lot of men wouldn't mind being shackled with Paul Preston's problem. Asked to sign his autograph recently following a performance of "A Girl Could Get Lucky" at Pheasant Run Playhouse, he sorely disappointed one female member of the audience.

Looking rather quizzically at his name, she said, "You mean you're not Hugh O'Brian?"

In another instance when told he looked like Hugh, Preston answered, "You mean Hugh O'Brian?"

"No, Hugh Hefner," came the reply. But resembling a super celebrity doesn't always help a person to become one himself. Paul Preston is well aware of that fact.

"EVERYONE thinks being an actor is glamorous... you're supposed to be having a good time all the time. What it really means is a lot of hours and a lot of work. Actually you're a salesman trying to sell yourself.

"If you do a good job, you feel good and that's when acting is fulfilling."

The Arlington Heights actor, who settled in this area two years ago, is making his professional stage appearance at Pheasant Run. Playing the leading man opposite billed star Sally Struthers was a large undertaking for someone without prior professional experience.

"Usually you're given the chance to play a tiny bit part and then you work up from there," said Preston, who didn't realize in the very beginning just how large a part he was reading for. In "A Girl Could Get Lucky," Preston is on

stage for nearly the duration of the play.

BUT THE UPHILL climb is far from over and the road already traveled was less than smooth.

It hasn't been easy Preston read for many different parts at theaters in the Chicago area before being chosen to play the role of Andy at Pheasant Run.

Sometimes he was turned down for a part just because he was considered too handsome.

Preston remembers one time in particular he was turned away while having just started to audition.

"I couldn't understand it I asked the director why?" said Preston. "He said he was very sorry but he was trying to match up the cast and he would rather have a short bald-headed character."

IN THE MEANTIME, the actor, who is a graduate of Miami University, has supported himself by doing a lot of modeling and commercial work.

On television he has appeared in ads for Newport Cigarettes and Command Hairspray.

He has also had small parts in such TV programs as "Mike Shayne," "Surfside Six" and "N.Y.P.D."

He is active in industrial films, the most notable having been "The Life of George Blanda," in which he portrayed Blanda when he played with the Chicago Bears.

His plans after the production closes at the Playhouse are momentarily indefinite.

"Of course I would like to be in more plays," he said. "I'm hoping this appearance will help me get my foot in the door."



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Romance Blooms At Company Picnic

Both Cheryl Ann Lustock and David Rogan are employed by Illinois Bell and they met on a company-sponsored picnic. Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lustock, 1425 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, is employed in the company's Arlington Heights office, while David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Rogan, 666 Oakmont Road, Hoffman Estates, is in the Elk Grove office.

The couple were married May 20 in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, in a five o'clock, double ring, candlelight service. Cheryl chose an Empire gown of organza with bands of white ribbon on Venise lace which accented the dress and chapel train. Her lace-trimmed Juliet cap held an elbow-length veil, and she carried a nosegay of white roses with baby's breath. On her gown Cheryl wore her grandmother's diamond brooch.

SUSAN LUSTECK, Arlington Heights, was her sister's maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Paula Rogan, Hoffman Estates, was bridesmaid. Both wore Empire gowns in lime green organza with white lace bodices. White picture hats trimmed with lime green and baskets of white daisies and baby's breath completed their ensembles.

Seven-year-old Valerie McKay, Hoffman Estates, was flower girl wearing a pale yellow organza gown and carrying a miniature basket of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Michael Rogan, brother of the groom,



Mr. and Mrs. David Rogan

was best man, and Ted Schmuldt, Prospect Heights, and Werner Baumgartner, Arlington Heights, were ushers.

The reception for 50 guests was held at the Arlington Inn after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon at

Lake Lawn Lodge, Wisconsin. They are now at home in the Briarwood Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Cheryl is a '69 graduate of Arlington High School and David is a '69 graduate of a New York City high school.

She Moved Right Into A Romance

Five years ago Nancy Fermo and her family were Chicago residents and Nancy was attending Notre Dame High School. And when the family moved to Prospect Heights the nicest thing happened! She met Jerry Miceli. After going together for five years, the pair were married May 14 in Our Lady of Hope Church in Rosemont.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii for eight days and are now living in their own home at 309 Villa Drive, Streamwood. Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Fermo, 303 N. Pine St., Prospect Heights, finished her high school years at Wheeling High School and is now with Sears Roebuck & Co., Niles. Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miceli, 2125 Sprucewood, Des Plaines, is a graduate of Maine West High School, Des Plaines, and is with Des Plaines Office Equipment, Des Plaines.

For the 3 p.m., double ring wedding service Nancy chose a white organza gown trimmed in Venise lace with high collar and long sleeves. A large ruffle around the hemline of the gown continued into the train, and a Venise lace headpiece held her veil.

MAID OF HONOR was Pat Huber of Deerfield who wore a two-toned gown trimmed in Venise lace. The long-sleeved bodice was in white and the long skirt was in brown, flocked with white daisies. In identical gowns were the bridesmaids, Jeanine Fermo, sister of the bride, Prospect Heights, and Valerie Miceli and Gail Miceli, sisters-in-law from Des Plaines. The girls carried orange Abbey roses with white mums and orange baby's breath, and wore white curled ribbons in their hair.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miceli

Rosina Miceli, 8-year-old sister-in-law from Des Plaines, was flower girl and Philip Fermo, 8, a cousin from Mount Prospect, was ring bearer. Rosina also wore a gown with white bodice and brown skirt flocked in white daisies.

Best man was Joe Morici, Des Plaines, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Philip Fermo, Prospect Heights, and

Crip Miceli, Buffalo Grove, and Mike Clifton, Mount Prospect.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Aqua Bella, Harlem Ave., Chicago.

Country Club Lunch For The Associates

Installation of officers will be held during the luncheon meeting of the Associate Newcomers Club Wednesday in Old Orchard Country Club.

Cocktails will be served at noon with lunch at 12:30 p.m. New officers to be installed are: president, Mrs. James Rudolph; vice president, Mrs. M. V. Cochran; recording secretary, Mrs. Jürgen Schmidt; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Kubiak; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rex Davis.

Mrs. Gordon Kubiak, 259-4138, and Mrs. James Smith, 392-7973, may be called for luncheon reservations by Monday.

Associate Newcomers Club was formed in 1966 as a social club by a group of women who had completed their three years in Arlington Heights Newcomers Club with their aim of continuing friendships and furthering new ones.

Birth Notes

It's Their First Summer!

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steve Andrew Engelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Engelman, 800 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, was born June 2. The 8 pound 1/2 ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Engelman, Three Forks, Mont., and Sr. and Sra. Chuji Hayakawa, Santos, S.P., Brazil.

Samson Chun Young Kim, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, was born May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Chin Pyo Kim, 7 W. Ridge Ave., Prospect Heights. Grandparents of the 7 pound 9 ounce baby reside in Seoul, Korea.

Stephen Christopher Sprehe was a May 31 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sprehe, 216 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates. Michael, 2, is the brother of the 7 pound 7 1/2 ounce baby. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halpin, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sprehe, Oklahoma City, are the grandparents.

Amy Sue Coombs arrived June 1 for

Christian Women Plan June Lunch

Pat Kern, model and judge for the Miss America contest, will tell "How Not To Blow Your Feminine Cool" when she talks next Tuesday to members and friends of Northwest Christian Women's Club.

The women will be meeting in the Black Fox of the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn for luncheon at 12:30. Reservations, at \$2.75, are due today with Mrs. Henry Wierenga, 290-5935, or Mrs. Jack Hallier, 437-0244. Child care will be offered at the Holiday Inn.

Everyone's Invited

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, Palatine, will hold a luncheon and bake sale Thursday in the school cafeteria, N. Plum Grove and Lincoln.

All women in the community are invited to the luncheon which will be served at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. Donation is \$4.

LET THE SUN SHINE!

Join the fun in a summer short set of Blue denim trimmed in Red. Halter top has short puffy sleeves and bright Red buttons. Shorts to match. Sizes 6 to 16. **\$17.00** Set.

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WOODFIELD MALL: Upper Level North Court, Schaumburg
Chicago Open Mon. & Thurs. Niles-Woodfield, Old Orchard & Golf Mill Weeknights & Sundays 12-5

George Stelks Married 50 Years

At an open house Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Stelk, 642 Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with family and friends. The open house will be held at 7 p.m. in the youth organization quarters of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

The open house will be preceded by a renewal of vows in the church at 3:45, and a 5 o'clock family dinner in the church cafeteria.

George and the former Louise Rutenberg were married June 10, 1922 in Chicago. Both were also born in Chicago and attended Chicago schools.

The couple has two living children, Leonard, Arlington Heights, and Barbara Howard who lives with her husband James in Grosse Ile, Mich. A daughter, Betty Lou, is deceased. The Stelks also have two grandchildren, Mark, 17, and Dawn, 8.

Mr. Stelk is a retired auditor.

Plan ERA Rally In Arlington

A group of area women who support the Equal Rights Amendment have organized the Northwest Suburban Coalition of Women for ERA and plan a rally Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Dunton Room at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library on north Dunton.

Reps. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who voted against the amendment in the Illinois House of Representatives, have been invited to the rally, according to Mrs. Cathy Duoba, Elk Grove Village, one of the coalition organizers. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, co-sponsor of ERA in the House, also was invited but cannot attend because she will be at a similar rally in Chicago, said Mrs. Duoba.

All area women who support ERA are urged to attend Sunday.

Newcomers To Install At Nordic Hills Club

The monthly luncheon of Arlington Heights Newcomers will be held Wednesday, in Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca. The new officers and board will be installed. Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. James Eckert, 255-6704.

All residents who have lived in Arlington Heights less than 18 months and are interested in joining the Newcomers may call Mrs. Dale Kilgore, 253-2536, for information.

THE HERALD Friday, June 9, 1972 Section 2 — 7

palatine plaza

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Classes meet for one hour weekly for eight consecutive weeks. Tuition for the entire course, including text and records or tapes for at home play-a-long, is just \$26.00. Arrangements for guitar rental or purchase may be made at time of registration.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you please explain what cat scratch fever is and its after-effects if any? I have children who play with cats a lot and I would like to know how dangerous it is. They are often scratched by them.

Dear Reader — Cat scratch fever can be caused by any puncture or scratch on the skin. It doesn't have to be from the claws or teeth of the cat. It just happens that the cat is the most frequent source of these minor skin injuries in children.

If it is caused by a cat it is not because the cat is sick, it is just because the germ that is responsible for the illness is on the cat's claws or teeth.

The truth is authorities haven't agreed yet on the exact cause of cat scratch fever, that is, whether it is a bacteria or virus or some other germ. Most investigators think it is a virus.

If the skin is broken the agent penetrates the body's defenses and sets up a local infection. This may be very minor, causing a few reddened bumps at the site where the scratch occurred. Sometimes there may be little blisters or a scab. Usually the site of the scratch heals without even forming a scar.

The infectious process really hits the lymph nodes and as with other infections

it attacks those lymph nodes directly in line with the lymph drainage from the injury. On the hand, the arm pit lymph nodes will be affected. If it is on the feet or on the ankles, it will affect those on the groin. The lymph nodes swell and become tender and sometimes the skin over them is reddened. Along with this the persons may have fever and a generalized, non-specific illness. The lymph nodes soften and gradually return to normal.

SOMETIMES THE softened lymph node becomes an abscess and may drain. Usually even though the lymph node may contain pus it is not drained because it will then take longer to heal. Rarely encephalitis may follow such an infection but that is true of most virus infections too. Fortunately, the type of encephalitis that has rarely been observed following cat scratch fever apparently doesn't leave any residual brain damage.

There really isn't any good treatment. Antibiotics don't affect viruses and they don't cure cat scratch fever. About the only thing the doctor can do is provide symptomatic treatment to make the patient comfortable.

I would like to add that considering the large number of cats in families and the

number of cat scratches it is rather remarkable how rare this problem really is.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Scouts Win Awards

Several exhibits entered by Cub Scout earned blue ribbon awards at the annual Pack 396 of the Schaumburg School Scout-O-Rama. Prizes for outstanding tickets sales were also presented to the pack.

The pack's climb-the-rope and ring-the-bell were singled out for awards.

The pack also announced that April's paper drive was a big success.

Achievements awards were presented in April to John Trapp, Joe Kubica, Jim Wachowicz, Gary Brown, Ed Darpskavich, Ron Panella, Kurt Geib, Scott Lind, Robbie Busch, Peter Ladas, Scott Prentiss, Kenneth Rask, Jim Ridenour, Todd Lesley, Chris Smith, Kurt Rendant, Steve Morrison, and Brian Peck.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Anyone can smile when all finesse work. When they all lose, even strong men weep, but sometimes really strong bridge players manage to come out smiling.

North has a very sound raise to two spades and there is nothing wrong with South's jump to game. As a matter of fact, there are those who might make some sort of mild slam try with the South hand.

East wins the heart lead and returns a club. South makes his correct play, the 10, and West takes his jack.

West leads his singleton trump. South picks up the trumps and now has a chance to win the crying championship of the year. All he has to do is lead a second club and finesse the queen. West takes his king and returns the suit.

Eventually South loses the diamond finesse and complains bitterly that while a lucky player would make a slam, he is so unlucky that he can't even make game.

A good player sitting South plays just the least bit differently. He takes the diamond finesse first. It loses, but now the good player cashes his ace of diamonds; enters dummy with a trump; leads the jack of diamonds and watches the 10 fall from the East hand. This establishes dummy's nine and since the deuce of

NORTH 9			
♠	Q 8 7 4 2		
♥	K		
♦	J 9 6 5		
♣	6 5 3		
WEST			
♠	9		
♥	J 10 9 6 3		
♦	K 8 7 2		
♣	K J 8		
EAST			
♠	10 5		
♥	A Q 8 7 5		
♦	10 4 3		
♣	9 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A K J 6 3		
♥	4 2		
♦	A Q		
♣	A Q 10 2		
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♥ J			

clubs has been discarded on the jack, the queen of clubs goes on the nine.

There is no need to try that second club finesse and South makes his contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Of the most beautiful Art Gallery in the entire Midwest. Sunday, June 11, Noon to 5 p.m. in Woodfield Mall.

Come to our Grand Opening, enjoy a glass of champagne with us and discover the finest and widest selection of original art ever assembled under one roof. Browse through hundreds and hundreds of beautiful original oil paintings by internationally recognized artists from America and the four corners of the world: Boeri, Pulido, Lalonde, Grau-Sala, Duteurtre, Domenech, and others. Master graphics by Rembrandt, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Manet, Goya, Whistler. Contemporary etchings, lithographs and serigraphs by Picasso, Chagall, Dali, Miro, Peter Max, LeRoy Neiman, Jansem and many many more. Every piece is exquisitely custom framed, guaranteed authentic and comes with a five year exchange privilege.



Woman with Jug by Boeri \$575



Portrait of Vallat by Renoir \$850



Girl with Flowers by Pulido \$1,295



Springtime by Chagall \$2,500



Harbor Scene by Muller \$35

When in our gallery, make a point to visit our popular "New Masters" Room. Browse through stacks and stacks of beautiful original oil paintings by young talented artists and who knows, you may discover a future Rembrandt. All paintings in our "New Masters" Room are priced \$12 to \$95. None higher.

As a special feature of our Grand Opening Celebration we will be giving away two beautiful works of fine art; an original signed and numbered lithograph by Salvador Dali, entitled "The Studio of Dali" and appraised at \$500. Also a magnificent oil painting by the famous French artist Eugene Duteurtre entitled "Mother and Child" and also appraised at \$500. In addition as second prizes we have 50 serigraphs hand printed from drawings by Picasso and valued at \$5 each. Make sure to come to our Grand Opening on June 11th and fill out an entry card to be eligible for the drawing of these fine pieces of art. Who knows, you may be one of the lucky ones. No purchase necessary to participate.



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JAMES ROBBERS
Discus Throw



BRUCE ABELS
440 Yard Dash



JEFF KLAWITTER
Pole Vault

Herald Names All-State Trackmen

Jones, Virgin Head 17th Honor Squad

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

A blast from the starter's gun pierces the air. The runners explode from the blocks.

It's only a matter of a few yards when a well-built youngster wearing high socks and looking more like a wrestler than a sprinter, takes command and drives ahead.

In seconds it's all over and Howard Jones of Evanston has won another race, another title. It's not even close.

Another blast pierces the air, and the runners move out easily. They start in a pack.

Soon taking command is a slender runner with "Greyhounds" on his track shirt. He moves effortlessly, conscious only of the track ahead. He's setting his own pace.

In a little over four minutes, or a little under nine minutes, it's all over and Craig Virgin of Lebanon has won another race, another title.

Jones and Virgin, two of the most spectacular runners in the history of Illinois high school track and field, both double winners in the 1972 finals, headline the 17th edition of Paddock Publications' All-State team.

Released this morning by the Herald, the 1972 All-State squad honors the finest performers in each of 13 individual events.

There is only one certain way to make the All-State team. State champions automatically gain berths regardless of past performances.

Otherwise, consistency is the important factor. Placing in the state meet is not a prerequisite for selection although state points obviously are important in any

consideration. Several boys on the 1972 team did not place in the state.

There are at least five boys selected in each event, and not more than six.

The announcement of the 1972 All-State team comes appropriately one day before the International Track and Field Invitational at Prospect High School, the more prestigious schoolboy meet ever held.

Several boys on this honor team, including Evanston's super sprinter Jones, will join the talented field tomorrow at Prospect for the competition which starts at 12:30 p.m.

This is that rare chance for Illinois track and field buffs to see their All-Staters match talents with the best from other states, other countries.

Who were Illinois' finest for 1972?
Who were the swiftest?
Who were the strongest?
Who made the headlines?
Presenting the 1972 All-Staters:

100 YARD DASH

Howard Jones — state champ again, and again, and again... certainly the finest sprinter in Illinois history... only one loss in three years, his first varsity meet... state champ this spring in record 9.5... first in Pirate Relays, Drew Relays, Suburban League at 9.7, district at 9.6, Top 10 in 9.7.

Mike Monroe — second to Jones again, running smooth 21.5 in finals... had 21.8 in qualifying... also a strong 440 man with 49.4 clocking this spring.

Ken Paulson — very steady, pride of always-powerful York... second to Jones in Top 10 at season best 9.7... first in DuPage County at 9.8, first in



DOUBLE WINNERS HOWARD JONES, CRAIG VIRGIN

Proviso West Relays, first in district at 9.8, fourth in state after 9.8 in qualifying... first Prospect Invite at 9.9.

Mike McFarland — third in state after 9.8 in qualifying... fourth in Top 10 meet at 9.9... first in Chicago Falcon Relays with 9.9... first in Public League South-Central qualifying... first in Public League state qualifying at 9.7.

Earl Strickert — fifth in state...

strong runner... third in Top 10 with 9.7... 9.8 early for honor roll listing... 9.9 in state qualifying... first in Falcon Invitational.

220 YARD DASH

Howard Jones — first in state again with 21.2 after coasting to 21.8 in qualifying... first in Suburban League with 21.1... first in district with 21.6... anchor man on Evanston's state championship 880 yard relay team.

Mike Monroe — second to Jones again, running smooth 21.5 in finals... had 21.8 in qualifying... also a strong 440 man with 49.4 clocking this spring.

Ken Paulson — state's best time of 21 flat came in DuPage County meet... first in West Suburban with 21.4, first in district at 21.8 and third in state... first Prospect Invite.

Earl Strickert — fourth in state... second in Top 10 with 22 flat... first in district at 21.9... had 21.5 early... first Falcon Invitational.

Mike McFarland — fifth in state... first in Top 10 with 21.9... first in Public League South-Central qualifying... first in Public League state qualifying with 21.7.

440 YARD DASH

Bruce Abels — first in state with sizzling 48.3 after running 49 flat in qualifying... first in district with record 48.3... first in DuPage County meet with 48.6.

Ed Luzon — second in state with 48.4 after running 48.8 in qualifying... first in district with 49 flat... first in Top 10 in photo with 48.4.

Be Scott — on honor roll early with 48.5... third in state with 48.8 after running 49.3 in qualifying... ran 48.7 in district... qualified in 220 as soph... also has 9.5 100 and is long jump champ.

Pat McNamara — strong runner, fourth in state with 49.0 after running 49.0 in qualifying, beating Scott... first.

transportation to and from Chicago; the sponsoring Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago provides the lodging, meals and a post-meet banquet at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

The meet itself has been designated as a qualifier for the AAU's national junior championships, slated for June 23-24 in Denver. The top two finishers in each event at the International qualify for the AAU Junior finals, which will decide the U.S. team for a dual meet later this summer against the Russian junior team.

Joe Newton, veteran York High School cross country and track coach, is the meet director. Jim Duncan, the announcer of the Drake Relays for 22 years and also for the national AAU, NCAA and National Junior College meets and the Olympic trials, will handle the microphone.

Jack Balko of Specialty Instruments, Inc., of Grand Prairie, Tex., has donated the use of his Accutrack device, which will provide time of each athlete as well as the photo of the finish just seconds following the completion of each race.

University of Illinois head cross country and assistant track coach Gary Wierneck is honorary college referee and Dan Dean of Marshalltown, Iowa, is honorary high school referee.

Bruce Samore, head coach of Arlington High School and president of the manager, and Ron Menely, cross country Coaches Association, is the meet manager, and Ron Menely, cross country coach at Fremd, is ticket manager.

George Andres of Elmhurst is the invitation chairman, and York's Newton is chairman of the game's committee, which includes Samore, John Coughlan of Maine East, Skip Stolley of Proviso West, Joe Wanner of Prospect, Bruce Waha of Howell, Mich., and Gary Goss of Elmhurst.

All tickets are \$2.00. They can be obtained by contacting Ron Menely at Fremd High School in Palatine, or by phone at 358-6222. See entry list on next page.

in Viking Relays with record... ran 48.9 in Central Suburban outdoor... also won indoor 49.2 in district.

Bob Taylor — fifth in state with 49.0 after running 49.5 in qualifying... key on state qualifying mile relay team... also qualified for state 440 in 1971.

Bruce Jones — didn't place in state but consistent all spring... second in Top 10 with 48.4... ran 48.9 in district... had 49.1 in Capitol Conference meet and 49.5 in state qualifying... on honor roll early with 49.9 and crack performer on Normal relay team that was among state's best.

880 YARD RUN

Larry Bates — fifth in state mile as junior with 4:14.4, first in state 880 this time around at 1:52.7... ran 1:52.2 in qualifying, personal best... first in district with 1:54.2... first in Suburban League.

Wesley Wright — second in state with 1:52.9 after reaching finals with 1:54.0... had 1:54.2 in district... on honor roll early... also qualified in 880 as junior.

Chris Loring — first in Top 10 with 1:52.3, career best... fifth in state at 1:54.0 after 1:54.3 in qualifying... first in Bloom Invite... first in district... also qualified as soph in 1970 and junior in '71.

Charles White — sophomore sensation... fourth in state at 1:53.8... tied personal best of 1:52.5 in running second at Top 10 meet... if progresses as expected, good bet to emerge with state record and possible national honors.

Deamus Kern — ran in shadow of teammate Gnapp most of spring but emerged when it counted as among state's best... 1:54.2 in district and finished third in state with 1:53.5.

Larry Gnapp — versatile performer who ran anywhere from 880 to two mile with effectiveness... had 4:13 mile indoors, beating Virgin, and 1:53.0 in 880 outdoors... first in Public League qualifying with 1:53.5, state best... first in Viking Relays, first in Public League indoor... three years in state finals.

MILE RUN

Craig Virgin — easily class of state although only a junior... won state at 4:09.2 with strong finishing kick... first in Top 10 with 4:09.8... first in Mattoon Invitational with 4:15.5... first in district with 4:16.5 and ran 4:13.2 in qualifying downstate.

Jim Hurt — held lead over closing yards of state mile until Virgin put on stretch run... finished second in career best of 4:10.9 after qualifying on Friday with 4:16.2... first in Pirate Relays... first in district at 4:16.5.

Gary Mandehr — fourth in state with 4:14.1 and came back to run career best of 4:11.8 in Top 10, finishing behind Virgin... first in Lake Forest Track Invitational, first in Lake County, ran 4:15.6 in Prospect District.

Al Anderson — ran finest race in Top 10 with 4:14.0, good for third place... second to Hurt in district, ran 4:16.2 qualifying... had 4:18.5 in Prospect Invitational for early honor roll appearance.

Mark Larson — on honor roll all spring... fifth in state with 4:17.4 after qualifying with 4:17.5... first in district with 4:16.8... second to Virgin at Mattoon...

had 4:19.1 indoors... won Shelbyville Open.

Stan Vannier — third in state with 4:14.1 after qualifying with 4:19.4... fourth in Top 10 with 4:16.3... third in Mattoon Invite behind Virgin and Larson... first in Champaign Invite... on honor roll all spring with 4:21.6 early.

TWO MILE RUN

Craig Virgin — that man again, possibly headed for national honors next spring... first in state with 8:51.9, setting his own pace... headed into state with season best of 8:55.1... first in Mattoon Invite with 9:14.2... first in district with 9:05.9.

Frank Flores — second in state with 9:09.5 despite running with severe blisters... first in Moline Invite at 9:20, first in district at 9:17.4.

Steve Jackson — three years in state finals... ran 9:11.3 in state for third place, peaking at just the right time... first in Bloom Track Invitational, first in Drew Relays, first in Public League South-Central qualifying and first in Public League state qualifying at 9:13.0... steady all spring right through state finals.

Jim Buell — pride of Mount Morris... fourth in state with 9:13.6 after running strong district of 9:18.2... made steady progress all spring until strong showing in state.

Jim Wheeler — another steady runner all spring with early honor roll appearance... first in Prospect Invite with 9:17.4... first in Lake Forest Track Invite, first in Lake County... fifth in state with 9:14.8... also had 9:17.0 and 9:17.2 clockings this spring.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

Gary Woolford — state champion in record 14 flat after qualifying with 14.5... district champ in 14.4... third in Top 10... had 14.2 early this spring... also had qualified as soph in 1970.

Dave Wyckoff — second in state with 14.2... first in Moline Invite at 14.5... first in Proviso West Relays... first in South Suburban with record 14.3... second in district at 14.3... fourth in Top 10.

Jim Hanlon — standout all spring... on state scene since soph year when he qualified for trip downstate... first in district with record 14.2... third in state at 14.3 after running 14.2 in qualifying... first in Top 10 with 14.1.

Terry Ryan — fourth in state with 14.3 after running 14.5 in qualifying... second in Top 10 with 14.4... first in Bloom Track Invite, first in Hinsdale Relays at 14.5... second to Hanlon in district.

George Haley — fifth in state with 14.4... had 14.4 in qualifying... also qualified as a junior... first in Champaign Invite... first in Capitol Conference.

180 LOW HURDLES

Dave Wyckoff — state champ in 19.5 after running 19.2 in qualifying... very steady all year... first in Bloom Invite with record... first in Moline Invite with 19.7... first in Proviso West Relays... ran 19.1 in Chicago Falcon Relays... first in district with 19.3.

Jim Hanlon — second in state with 19.6 after running 19.7 in qualifying... had 19.4 this year in DuPage County... first.

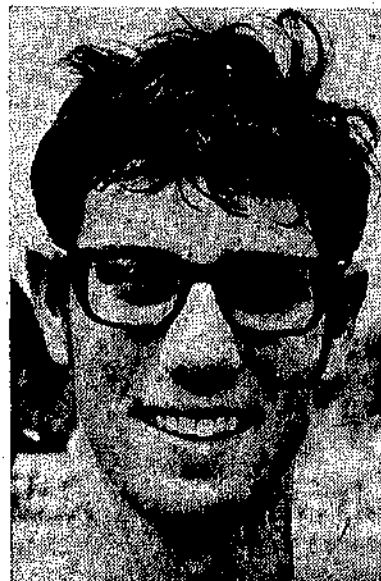
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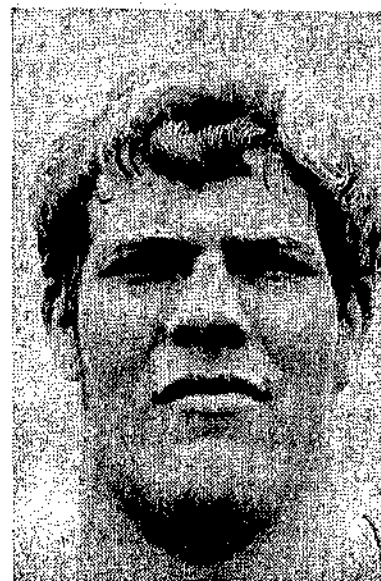
Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Because of the special track and field page Bob Frisk's column does not appear today. Kickin' It Around will be resumed on Friday, June 16.



JOHN STANEK
High Jump



RICH GIRT
Shot Put, Discus



BO SCOTT
Long Jump, 440

Prospect Heights Baseball Facts



WE BUY CARS!



Active Heating Climbs To 2nd In VFW Action

Some of the top ranking teams faltered in Arlington V.F.W. golf league Monday night at Old Orchard Country Club as the Active Heating team moved from 7th to 2nd place with a 20-4 victory over Scott Tree and Landscaping.

Fetke Insurance jumped from 8th to 3rd overwhelming Convenient Food by the same 20-4 margin. The Cake Box team also won by a score of 20-4 dumping Kolman Plumbing from 2nd to 4th place.

Many of the golfers fired their best rounds of the year with Durrey Burkett again capturing low gross honors by carding a one over par 37. Low net was shared by George Clarkson, 44-12-32, Jack Francisco, 45-13-32 and Tom Johann, 38-6-32.

STANDINGS

Piepenbrinks Movers	72
Active Heating	57
Fetke Insurance	56
Kolman Plumbing	55
Mt. Prospect Htg. & A/C	48
Scott Tree & Landscaping	45
L'Nor Cleaners	46
Nebel Insurance	43
Convenient Foods	42
Village Pipe & Cigar	40
Ckac Fox	38
Kehe. Foy & Snelten	29

Wille Hardware In First Place

Wille Hardware moved into first place and Keefer Pharmacy into second in the Mount Prospect Friday Night Golf League last week.

Jake's Pizz, which was in first place, fell to third. Chuck Lynch turned in the week's best gross score, a 36, which was par.

Nine birdies were recorded by seven different golfers. Don Campbell birdied on the 15th and the 17th holes, Lynch on the 11th and 17th, Bob Bracken on the 17th and 18th and Jim Johnson on the 10th and 12th. Bernard Drew and George Powlick birdied the 17th and Erwin Kokes birdied the first. The par-five 17th hole was birdied five times.

The standings:

Wille Hardware	32 2/3
Keefer Pharmacy	30 1/2
Jake's Pizz	29 5/6
Busse Foods	29 1/2
J&J Arco	28
Mt. Prospect St. Bank	27 1/2
Clayton Courts Apts.	27 1/2
Colonia Courts Apts.	22 1/2
FBK Realty	22 1/2
Des Plaines Volkswagen	22 1/2
Paramount Tool	21
Countryside Bank	21
S&H Packaging	16 2/3
Team No. 14	8 1/2

Striking Lanes In Monday Lead

Striking Lanes holds a two-point lead over Mount Prospect Electric Construction after the latest action in the Mount Prospect Monday Night Golf League.

Winkelmann's Shell Service is in third point, just one-half point out of second. Only five and one-half points separate the top six teams.

In the birdie department were Dave Williams on 15 and 16, Stan Bolt and Gus Knaack on 7, Chet Randy on 11, Al Filak on 12, Walt Peterson on 13, Burt Dahlstrom on 16, and Roy Hutchings 17.

Randy had low gross of 40. There was a three-way tie for low net with Ray

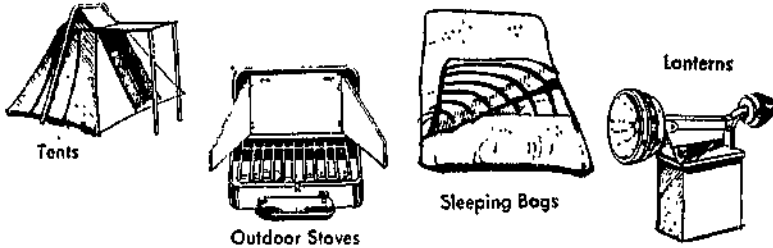
Proahn 42-12-30, Roes Miller 46-16-30, and Chester Spak 49-18-30.

Team Standings:

Striking Lanes	26 1/2
MP Electric Construction	24 1/2
Winkelmann's Shell	24
Pickett Paint	23
John Mufich Buick	22 1/2
Shearson Hamill	21
Mt. Prospect Jewelers	19
Keefer's Pharmacy	19
Mt. Prospect Savings & Loan	18
Mullins Real Estate	17
The Gift Box	12 1/2
J & B Meat Market	11 1/2

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G78-14 Blackwalls Originally 4 for \$135.00 4 for \$101 Plus \$2.56 per tire Fed. Ex. tax.	G78-15 Blackwalls Originally 4 for \$139.00 4 for \$104 Plus \$2.63 per tire Fed. Ex. tax.	H78-14 Blackwalls Originally 4 for \$148.00 4 for \$111 Plus \$2.75 per tire Fed. Ex. tax.	H78-15 Blackwalls Originally 4 for \$152.00 4 for \$114 Plus \$2.81 per tire Fed. Ex. tax.	J78-15 Whitewalls Originally 4 for \$190.00 4 for \$143 Plus \$3.01 per tire Fed. Ex. tax.

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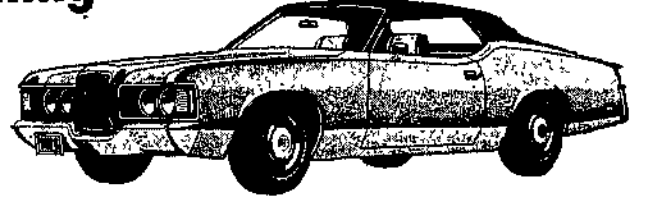
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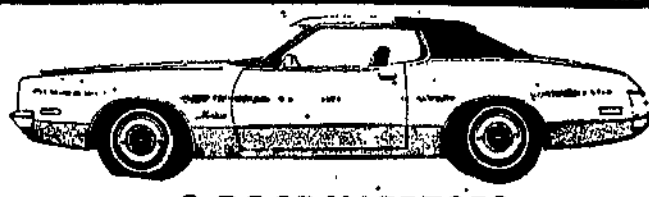
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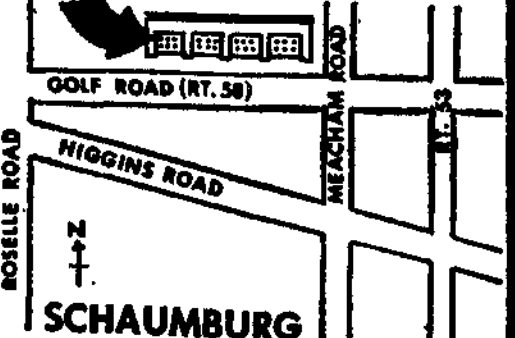
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2 Wofen Anna — No Boy	111
3 Equivalent Lad — Brown	116
4 Duty — Broussard	116
5 Time For Tiger — Louviere	116
6 Cloudy Burgoo — No Boy	111
7 Persimmon Art — Richard	122
8 Bingo Boy — Louviere	111
9 Hayseed — Cox	120
10 Porter County — Ahrens	122
11 Dixie Trend — Marquez	120

SECOND RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1-1/16 mile turf

1 Miss Content — No Boy	109
2 Ignominious — Garcia	139
3 Chestnut Park — Perret	120
4 Regal Noor — Gavila	114
5 Pat's Bambino — Meloncon	108
6 Black Wine — Marquez	129
7 Twinkle Jay — No Boy	109
8 Theoretic — No Boy	116
9 Loopy Loop — No Boy	114
10 Never Renee — Ehardt	116
11 Roman Leader — Nichols	114

THIRD RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 mile

1 Pearly's Bounce — Nichols	114
2 Surpass — Sellers	114
3 Ravelson — Ahrens	114
4 Tins Mine — Whited	114
5 Thunderbox — Gavila	117
6 Purple Passage — Martinez	112
7 Bopetel — Brown	112
8 Doggone Cute — Bowlds	114
9 Clink — Whited	114
10 Cinder T. — Silva	114
11 Steville — Broussard	129
12 Hired Soldier — No Boy	120
Also Eligible	
13 Eternal Prince — Graell	114
14 Poetic Prince — Ehardt	117
15 Tuscus — Morales	109

FOURTH RACE — \$4,300

2 Year Old Maiden Colts & Geldings, 5 furlongs

1 Malicious Music — Broussard	118
2 Tribel City — Rubbleco	118
3 Alarichorus — Whited	118
4 Love That Breeze — Rubbleco	118
5 Indian Speed — Pires	118
6 Jet Express — Morales	113
7 Barbsfirstbird — Sellers	118
8 Irish Doubt — No Boy	118
9 Red Image — Richard	118

FIFTH RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Old & Up Claiming, 6 furlongs

THE FRED FASCHT AREA NO. 8 SPECIAL

1 Spice Rack — No Boy	114
2 Road Mail — No Boy	112
3 Ropes Angel — Silva	109
4 Mighty Early — Perret	114
5 Adverse — Whited	112
6 Quarterback Sneak — Winant	118
7 Despot — Ahrens	114
8 Kenta Fella — Cox	118
9 Twelve Noon — No Boy	118
10 Bright Object — No Boy	118
11 Seabird — Richard	114

SIXTH RACE — \$4,300

3 Year Olds Claiming, 1 mile

THE NORTHWEST POLICE ACADEMY

1 Subterfuge — Broussard	114
2 Frustrate — Perret	114
3 Roman Hair — Nichols	114
4 Royal Woody — Winant	112
5 Pal Hal — Rogers	114
6 Brother Ratio — Morales	107
7 Pua Nalu — Anderson	117
8 Welsh Miner — Garcia	109

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1 mile

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1 My Boy Scotty — Anderson	112
2 Jay Lee — Bowlds	112
3 Pickle Fury — Rubbleco	112
4 Bruce Vision — Solomon	112

Thursday's Results

PP

FIRST RACE — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

10 Martini	9.89	5.29	3.89
3 Elbenol	8.89	3.89	3.60
12 Ben Franklin			3.00

SECOND — 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs

1 Joryanus	8.40	4.80	3.40
2 Delta Bom	12.40	6.20	
6 Sure Hannah			3.80

Daily Double — 10 & 1 paid \$38.00

THIRD — 2-year-old maidens, 5 furlongs

2 Regal Budge	8.20	4.20	4.40
11 Bud And Helen		6.20	6.00
12 Armed Bupers			13.80

Perfected — 2 & 11 paid \$81.00

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile

3 Fur Better	15.20	7.80	4.60
6 Single Gyp		10.20	6.40
2 Crummed Abroad			6.00

FIFTH — 3 & 4 year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

9 Glazed Donut	6.00	3.80	3.60
6 Shelly Clark		6.60	4.20
2 Brito Reaction			7.00

Perfected — 9 & 6 paid \$35.00

SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

8 Bottalot	11.20	7.80	4.60
4 Dr. Lou		3.80	2.80
7 Mattoon Flash			4.20

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile

7 Triumphant	7.80	3.80	3.00
6 Inside Tackle		4.00	2.80
4 Royal Crow			4.40

Perfected — 7 & 6 paid \$28.00

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

2 Gabriel	5.20	2.20	2.60
1 Synthane		5.60	4.20
8 Called Red			3.90

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, fillies & mares, 7 furlongs

8 Dindley Quick	6.20	4.00	2.80
7 Table's Girl		8.40	3.60
1 Toolarullah			3.20

Trifecta — 8 & 7 & 1 paid \$313.50
Attendance — 9,207

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'70 MG
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CLOSED SUNDAYS



Buffalo Grove Baseball Report

MAJOR LEAGUE
STANDINGS — Red Division: Braves 6-0, Sox 4-2, Brewers 4-2, Indians 1-2, Yankees 1-5, Tigers 0-6; Blue Division: Phillies 6-0, Cubs 5-1, Yankees 4-2, Blues 3-3, Dodgers 2-4, Pilots 1-5, Rangers 0-6.
Tigers 000 021-3-5-1
Sox 100 012-3-7
 A lot of fireworks in the late innings with Sox pitcher Bart O'Connor holding on for the win and his battery mate Wayne Gemmer swatting a pair of homers. The Tiger attack was keyed by Dave Laven, who homered, and Ron Schultz, who doubled.

Braves 100 001-2-5
Sox 220 001-4-8
 Sox slugger Wayne Gemmer made it fair home runs in two days by hitting another pair off Braves pitching and driving in four runs. Wayne Gemmer picked up the win.

Yankees 002 102-5-8
Rangers 001 000-1-4
 Chuck Havelka and Jim Ryan each contributed a pair of hits. Havelka driving in a pair of runs, and Mark Berry spread out four hits to gain the winning verdict.

Cubs 000 021-3-8
Pilots 001 010-3-2
 Pilot hunter Scott Napoli had a no-hitter going when he was replaced after three innings and the Cubs got to Donald Dickerson. Alan Gant racked up the win for the Cubs with offensive help via Roger Carlson's triple and a double by Steve Thiels.

Yankees 101 221-4-7
Phillies 213 001-3-10-11
 The Phillies put together a three-run rally the seventh to turn back the Yanks. Kees de Vente capped a three-for-four day by tripling in the decisive run. Scott Campbell added to his circuit blow and Marc Stille doubled for the victory with Russ Wiesen logging the win. Yank fireworks were provided by Roni Leuzler with a triple and four bagger, and Joe Nagy with a couple of two-base taps.

Pilots 010 002-3-6
Braves 120 100-5-8
 Finney, Powell, Puzekal and Oertmanier all coasted out extra base hits in helping Braves pitcher Czarzy gain the decision. Waterzak homered in a losing cause.

Cubs 102 100-3-10
Yankees 111 100-5-3
 Craig Groat doubled and tripled in spearheading a Cub attack that featured a decisive five-run rally in the fifth. Mountman Roger Carlson was credited with the win for the Yankees. Joe Nagy tripled and Charles Havelka socked a circuit blow.

Browns 071 05-17-23
Tigers 101 00-2-3
 Andy Fontsey walloped three home runs in trouncing a 25-hit attack by the Browns. Oiler extra base hits were credited to John Grimsby, Tim Bates, Rick Peterson and Marc Bevens. The Tigers meanwhile were only able to muster three safeties off winning pitcher Peterson.

Phillies 000 000-0-4
Braves 040 045-11-1
 Scott Napoli, Gary Baker and John Lewis poked homers as the Pilots overcame a six-run opening inning outburst by the Rangers. Ron Green gained the winning verdict and helped his cause with a double. Napoli also had a pair of two-baggers.

Indians 000 000-0-4
Braves 200 015-8-7
 The Indians collected just one scant hit off Mike Marshall while he and his battery mate Dave Rice propelled the Braves to victory. Marshall clocked a homer and Rice chipped in a pair of hits. Greg Duncan also had two hits for the winners including a double.

Rangers 122 050-6-8
Phillies 014 200-7-12
 A two-run rally in the fourth proved decisive for the Phillies and hurler Steve Madison chalked up the win. Kropowder for the victors included two doubles by Louis Finkelberg, a homer by Russ Wiesen, a triple by Marc Stiller and Madison's double. Brown and Haven both doubled for the Rangers.

Sox 142 102-10-3-4
Flyers 000 000-4-5-2
 The Sox managed only three hits but still won for pitcher Giltner. Howard hit a three-run circuit blow in a losing cause.

Tigers 000 000-0-4
Braves 310 015-8-1
 Rice drove in five runs and joined with Marshall in firing a one-hitter at the Tigers, striking out a total of 14.

Yankees 100 000-2-3-3
Dodgers 100 000-1-2-3
 The Yanks rallied for two in the top of the seventh to win. Keno Leuzler tripling home one of the runs. Hurler Chuck Havelka garnered the win and he also drove in one of the Yankee runs and later made a leaping catch to prevent two Dodger runs from coming across.

Braves 310 002-12-7
Flyers 000 100-1-4
 Bill Lile twirled a four-hitter and got plenty of offensive help from his Brave teammates including a triple by Dave Wilhelms.

Braves 203 100-6-6
Phillies 100 200-0-11
 The pitchers on both sides supplied their own share of the hitting. Phillies mountman Scott Campbell capped out three hits including a homer while racking up the win. Mike Finney collected a homer and a double but still absorbed the loss. Also slapping two-baggers were Kees deVente and Berry Clinton for the winners.

Rangers 5-7
Cubs 9-8
 Alan Gant netted the win, with help from John Mastandrea. Home runs were hit in the game by Roger Carlson and Tom Slater.

Phillies 000 010-4
Dodgers 102 101-5-6
 Jeff Hudgins was the winning pitcher after his teammates broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the sixth. Scott Napoli powered a double and triple for the losers. Other extra base runs were credited to Gary Baker and Mike Pechovich.

Sox 100 010-5-6
Browns 011 004-6-12
 The Browns pulled out the triumph for pitcher Andy with a four-run last inning comeback. Andy and Grimsby both boosted the winning cause with doubles.

Blues 100 001-5-5
Yankees 032 020-7-4

Joe Nagy hurled the Yankees to victory, outlasting a double in the process. Keno Leuzler added a triple and Chuck Havelka added a double to the winning effort.

Indians 200 403-15-17
Braves 253 202-14-18
 The Indians, behind pitcher Bob Schacter, outlasted the Braves in a 25-hit slugfest. For the winners Schacter slugged a home run and Jim Hansen, Ray Kind and Chuck O'Halloran chipped in extra base blows. Hansen going four-for-four in the process. The Brave attack included doubles by Kenny Radus and Bill Lilly and four-hit showings by Dave Wilhelms and Scott Avenarius.

MINOR LEAGUE SOUTH
 (Continued on page 11)

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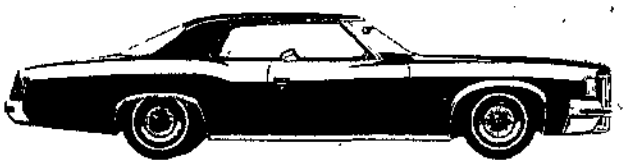
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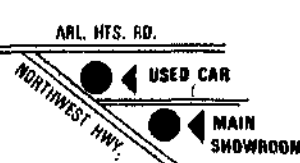
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Des Plaines Plays Park Ridge

9th District Season Opens Sunday

by JIM COOK

Although the chalk lines on the high school baseball diamonds are barely visible, it won't be long until the ground crews apply a new coat of lime.

The Ninth District American Legion ribbon will be cut Sunday by Park Ridge and Des Plaines, signifying the opening of another season of top-notch baseball that will eventually span two months.

This year the climactic state tournament will unfold right in our own backyard as Arlington Heights hosts the final playoffs Aug. 10-13.

While the number of teams will remain

unchanged in the Ninth District commissioned by Gene Sackett, there have been some shifts in entries comprising the seven-club circuit.

Arlington Heights, coached by Lloyd Meyer; Larry Namelini-piloted Logan Square; and Palatine, headed by Bob Grybash, are still the grizzled veterans of the loop with Park Ridge also demanding attention with another entry.

Des Plaines, after a year's absence from legion competition, will be fielding a team coached by Mary Pink, who has had sons starring in area play. New contestants in the running include Norwood Park and Schiller Park.

Logan Square was a clear-cut champion during the regular season last year by running to league honors on the strength of a splendid 18-2 Ninth District standard and an incredible 47-10-1 overall record.

Palatine claimed runnerup honors three games back with a 13-5 slate while Arlington Heights began its dramatic Cook County playoff bid from the third place post at 11-7.

Now defunct Mount Prospect was fourth at 8-10, Park Ridge and Wheeling, the latter of which since disbanded, shared fifth at 7-11 while non-returning Coral Sea struggled in the cellar with a 1-17 showing.

The 1972 schedule calls for 57 games beginning at 6 p.m. on weekdays and either 1, 1:30 or 2 p.m. on weekends. Heights will contest its home games at Recreation Park, Logan Square at St. Viator High School, Des Plaines at Forest View High School and Palatine at the Fremd High School facilities.

Norwood Park plays at a site of the same name located at 5801 N. Natoma Ave., Chicago, Park Ridge at Maine South High School and Schiller Park at one of the aforementioned fields since all

of its games will be played on the road.

This year's teams represent the cream of the high school crop in the area plus a homecoming for college freshmen who are still eligible under the age-outoff clause.

The Ninth District All-Star Game has been scheduled for July 22 and will pit the league champion against the best talent from the remainder of the league, as voted on by coaches.

Titlist Logan Square nipped the Stars, 6-4, in the '71 inaugural which found 35 different players taking part in the classic.

The State Tournament promises to attract the finest teams in Illinois during the four-day, double-elimination playoff. Arlington Heights, the host past, has automatically been issued a berth in the finals to stimulate local interest.

The post-season Cook County tourney is the initial step in weeding out the state final hopefuls. In the case of the Ninth District, the remaining six teams (excluding Arlington) will battle in a playoff determined by the final regular-season standings, which may afford the area the luxury of two state finalists.

6/11—Des Plaines at Park Ridge, 1:30 p.m.
6/13—Schiller Pk. at Logan Sq., 6 p.m.
6/15—Logan Square at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.
6/16—Palatine at Arlington Hts., 6 p.m.
6/18—Norwood Pk. at Palatine (2), 1 p.m.
6/19—Schiller Pk. at Des Plaines, 6 p.m.
6/20—Arlington Hts. at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.
6/23—Logan Square at Palatine, 6 p.m.

6/20—Schiller Pk. at Des Plaines, 6 p.m.
6/22—Norwood Park at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.
6/23—Des Plaines at Palatine, 6 p.m.
6/24—Schiller Pk. at Norwood Pk., 2 p.m.
6/25—Des Plaines at Norwood Pk., 1:30 p.m.
6/26—Schiller Pk. at Norwood Pk., 6 p.m.
6/27—Des Plaines at Logan Sq., 6 p.m.
6/28—Schiller Pk. at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.
6/29—Arlington Hts. at Logan Sq., 6 p.m.
6/30—Des Plaines at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.
7/1—Schiller Pk. at Arlington Hts., 4 p.m.
7/2—Norwood Pk. at Logan Sq., 6 p.m.
7/3—Arlington Hts. at Palatine, 4 p.m.
7/4—Logan Sq. at Norwood Pk., 1:30 p.m.
7/5—Des Plaines at Arlington Hts., 1:30 p.m.
7/6—Palatine at Logan Sq., 6 p.m.
7/7—Arlington Hts. at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.
7/8—Logan Sq. at Arlington Hts., 6 p.m.
7/9—Park Ridge at Des Plaines, 1:30 p.m.
7/10—Arlington Hts. at Norwood Pk., 6 p.m.
7/11—Logan Square at Palatine, 6 p.m.
7/12—Des Plaines at Logan Square, 6 p.m.
7/13—Schiller Pk. at Arlington Hts., 6 p.m.
7/14—Park Ridge at Logan Square, 6 p.m.
7/15—Norwood Park at Des Plaines, 6 p.m.
7/16—Park Ridge at Norwood Pk., 6 p.m.
7/17—Schiller Pk. at Palatine (2), 1 p.m.
7/18—Des Plaines at Palatine (2), 1:30 p.m.
7/19—Park Ridge at Arlington Hts., 1:30 p.m.
7/20—Arlington Hts. at Palatine, 6 p.m.
7/21—Park Ridge at Logan Square, 6 p.m.
7/22—Des Plaines at Palatine, 6 p.m.
7/23—Schiller Pk. at Arlington Hts., 6 p.m.
7/24—Logan Square at Des Plaines, 6 p.m.
7/25—Schiller Pk. at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.
7/26—Arlington at Logan Square, 6 p.m.
7/27—All-Star Game at Arlington Hts., 4 p.m.
7/28—Palatine at Norwood Pk., 1:30 p.m.
7/29—Schiller Park at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.
7/30—Norwood Pk. at Park Ridge, 6 p.m.
7/31—District Tournament
8/10-8/13—State Tournament at Ari. Hts.

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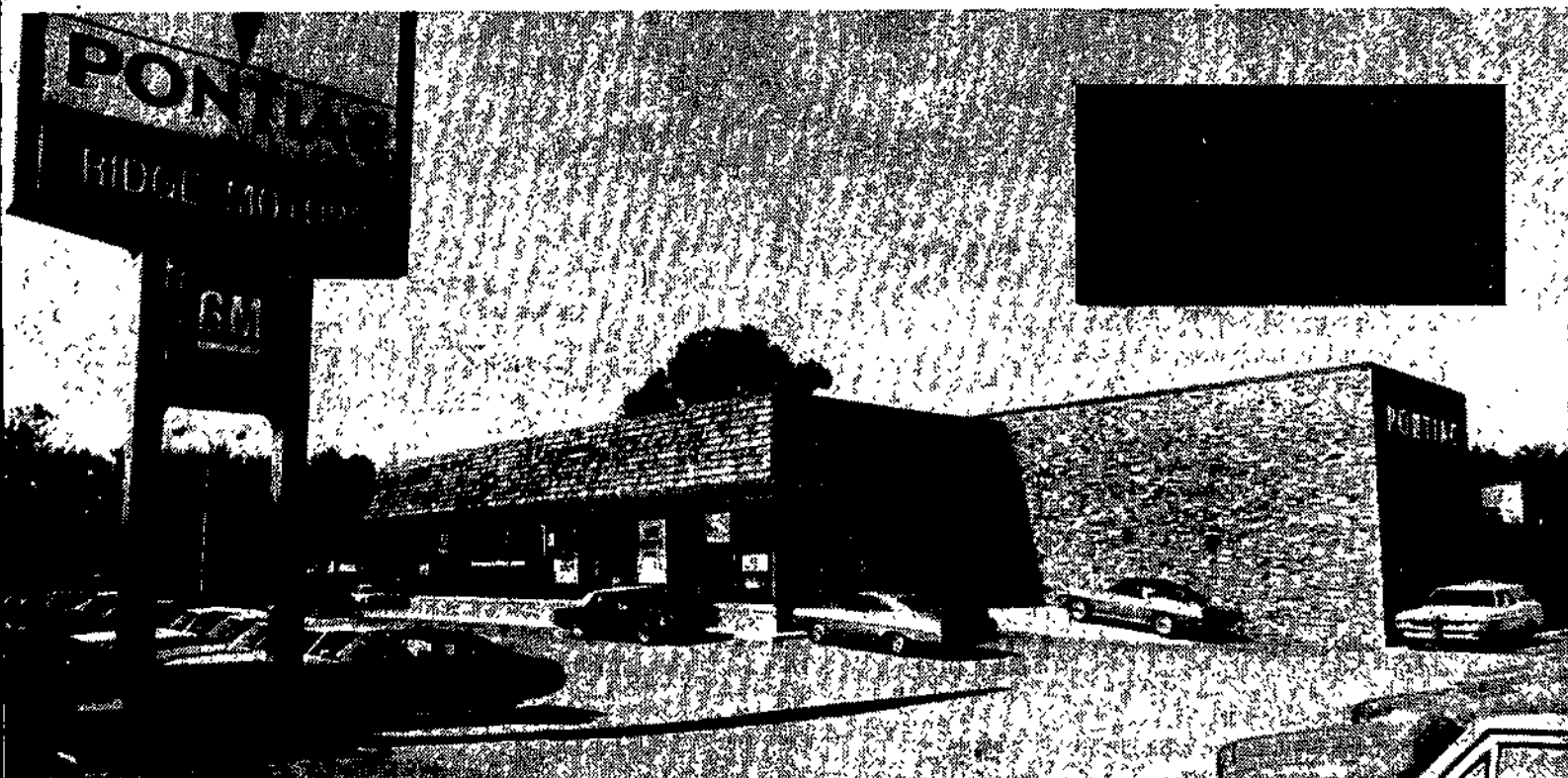
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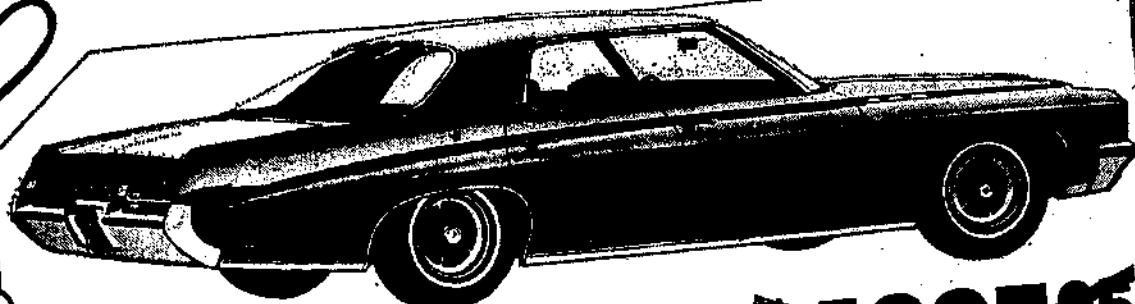
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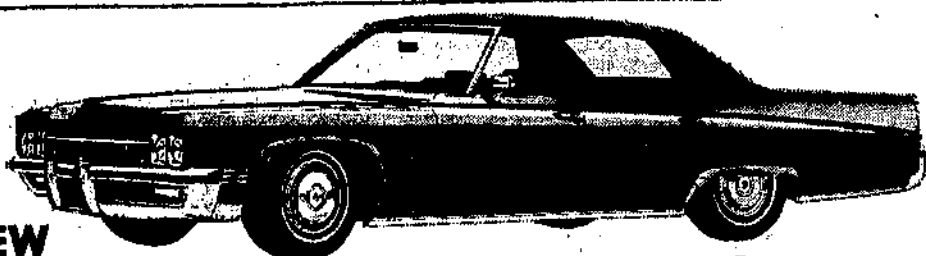
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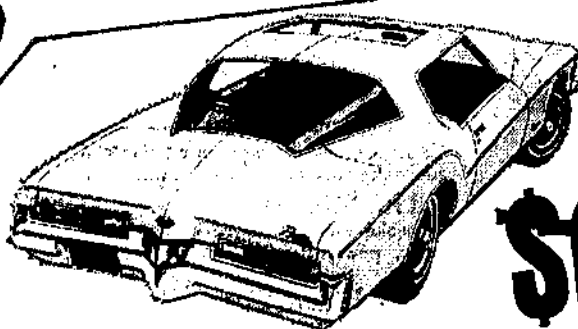


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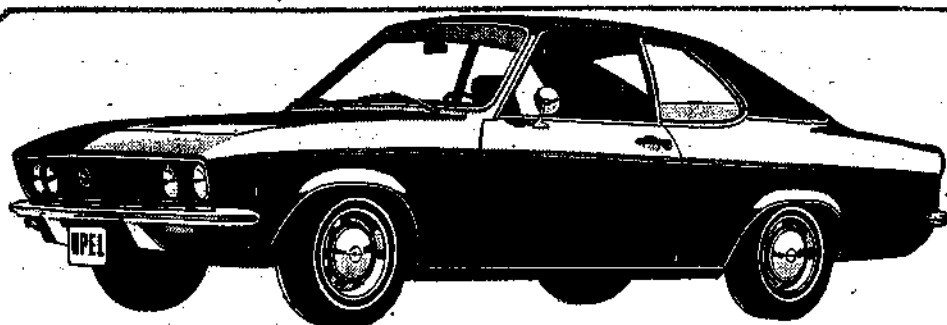
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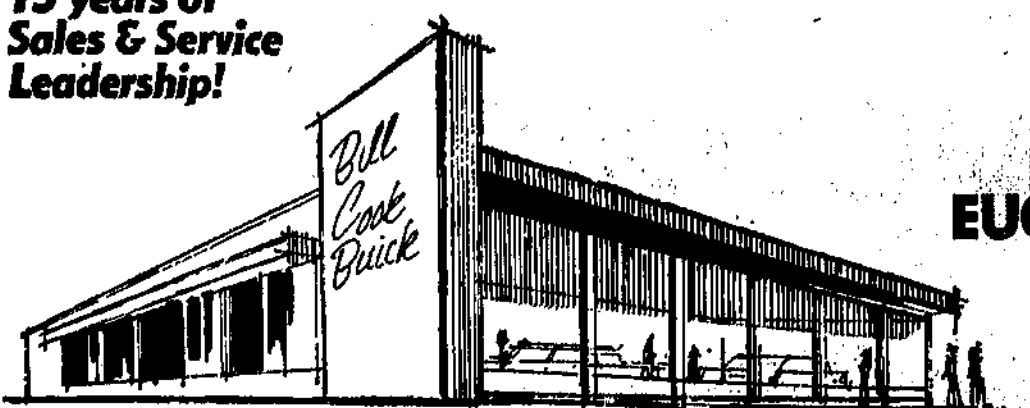
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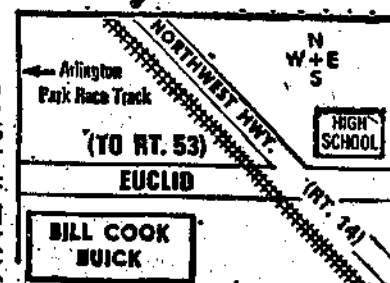


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Kirchhoff Marches Into Tuesday Lead

Kirchhoff Insurance, serious contenders from the start of the season, overpowered Kersting Garden Center, 7 1/2 to 2 1/4, Tuesday night and took over divisional first place in Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League action.

Kerstings had been league leaders since May 2, the first night of play, but after suffering two consecutive defeats their point loss dropped them to third place behind George L. Busse & Co. who squeezed into second after a 6-4 victory over Illinois Range.

Kirchhoff's victory was a real team effort. Chuck Pellino defeated Wayne White for two points, Rudy Recher took Don Snyder for two, and Bill Myers ditto over Dave Klaxdal.

For Kerstings, sponsor Bob Kersting scored all the points after wiping out Dave Shean, who had a bad night.

Kirchhoff got the bonus point for low team net, but all four winners tied at 36 net and had to split low individual net honors with 1/4 point each.

In other matches, Kruses Tavern took Licht's Paint Store 6 1/2-3 1/4, last place Ed & Gil's Barber Shop defeated Mount Prospect State Bank 6 1/2-3 1/4, and Morton Pontiac eased past Annen & Busse Realtors 6-4.

Best team showing for the session came from Busse Biermann Hardware, who savored their first win of the 1972 season with a very satisfactory 8 1/2 to 1 1/2 victory over Louie's Barber Shop.

Low gross honors for the evening went to Ed Lauling with a 39 over the second nine. Low net went to R. Stobe with an amazing 49 gross 31 net over the first nine.

Birdies were reported by R. Recher number 1, D. LeMay and B. Pohlman number 12, M. Schnepf and B. Bracken number 17, and Ed Pociask number 18.

Team standings June 8:

Kirchhoff Insurance	36 1/4
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	32
Kersting Garden Center	31 3/4
Kruse's Tavern and Rest.	29
Mt. Prospect State Bank	29
Morton Pontiac	27
Louie's Barber Shop	25
Annen & Busse Realtors	24 1/2
Licht's Paint Store	19 1/2
Busse-Biermann Hdwe.	19
Illinois Range	15
Ed & Gil's Barber Shop	12

Schaumburg Baseball

Giants 200 602-4-5-2
Astros 081 100-3-2-2
Phil Hamilton picked up a win for the Giants in relief of Steve Atamian. Steve struck out 9 batters in 4 innings. Pat Irwin of the Astros was tagged with the loss.

Padres 110 331-12-10-3
Dodgers 350 000-15-12-4
Mike Higgins was the winning pitcher for the Dodgers. John Pujol got the loss. Bill Mielke, Joe D'Ambrosio, and Tom Gallagher had three base hits for the Dodgers. John McClean rapped two doubles for the Padres.

Astros 301 202-11-8-2
Padres 011 001-3-5-2
John Ramos of the Astros was the winner with Phil Corbett tagged with the loss.

Cubs 100 000-1-7-1
Mets 100 203-7-6-0
Greg Hendricks of the Mets was the winning pitcher. Jeff Chovanec took the loss. Tim McCue had a home run for the Mets.

Mets 020 100-3-4-2
Giants 000 001-1-1-2
Tim McCue of the Mets (injured) hit a home run to pick up his second win of the season. Steve Atamian of the Giants was the losing pitcher. Mike Jurenski hit a triple for the Mets.

Mets 533 000-0-10-2
Giants 010 001-0-5-0
The Mets' Kenny Lewey won his second game of the season with relief help from Mike Burke. Vince Vivari of the Giants suffered the loss. Tony Tom of the Mets had two doubles and Lewey added a triple. Vivari cracked a three-bagger for the Giants.

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'70 Plymouth Roadrunner
Onyx black, black vinyl roof, black interior, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, whitewalls, beep beep! \$1695

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Blue with color-keyed interior, automatic, radio, Factory Air. \$1495

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Blue with color-keyed interior, V-8, auto., pwr. steer., radio, Perfect economy car. . . \$895

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Radio, heater, 4 speed, bright blue with color-keyed interior. \$1295

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Air, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls. Like new! . . . \$895

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6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio. Brand new whitewall tires. Buckets with vinyl roof and high impact paint. \$1695

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Buffalo Grove Baseball

(Continued from page 7)

Twin Nursery Salts 201 0-0-7
Buffalo Grove JC Cards 072 42-10
Dave Owens logged the win for the Cards, adding his own mound effort with a triple and a couple of doubles. Home runs in the game were chased by Dromak of the Salts along with Bowen and Kins.

Bank of Buffalo Grove Red Sox 400 002-14
Arl. Golf Club Orioles 301 02-10-16
A ten-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth helped Chris Greco post the winning decision. Greco contributed a pair of triples to the Orioles' cause too while teammate Tom Mulvihill unloaded a grand slam homer.

Buf. G. Golf Club Senators 3
Stall Realty Kings 17
Mark Klitzka slugged a pair of round trippers and John Scherer blasted another for the Kings. Heldeman was the winning pitcher. Big blow for the losers was Craig Randolph's triple.

Hanselmeier Athletics 350 120-8
Twin Nursery Salts 000 002-2
Wade Polan entered the game for the A's with home run help coming from Brian Bartlett, Neal Reeder, Bill Pfister and Vince Laurent. Tom Berry tripled and Jim Burnett doubled for the victors.

Buffalo Grove JC Cards 331 000-2
E.J. Doyle Sabres 400 018-8
Steve Schuler was the winning pitcher and he helped his own cause with a triple. Big blow for the Cards was a double by Kane. Homefielders Athletics 501 102-11
E.J. Doyle Sabres 400 018-8

Ed Schuler headed up the Sabres offensive with two round trippers and a double and he tallied on the mound for the victory. Bill Thawell tripled and doubled, Steve Lapham tripled and Bob Brown doubled for the winners while Brian Bartlett tripled and Berry slugged a three-bagger and two-bagger for the A's.

Stall Realty Kings 17
Bank of Buf. G. Red Sox 2
Homer Kunderlecht notched the victory as the Kings romped. John Anderson unleashed a home run for the winners.

MINOR LEAGUE NORTH
Stan Lieberman Hi. Es. Angels 000 200-2
H. J. Brown Ass. Pirates 002 018-3

Andy Martin was the winning pitcher and Mike Hopkins was tagged with the setback.
Prince Macaroni Co. Giants 000 000-22-0
Zemco Concrete Mets 100 200-3-4

Mike Stephen was the winning pitcher and he had plenty of offensive help. Robin Dubs poked a bases loaded homer. John Miller homered. D. Rick belted a double and a triple and Don Porzeczka ripped out a two-bagger.

Buf. G. Amvets Astros 310 011-0
Buf. G. Fire Dept. Reds 000 011-5
Reds twirler Quinlan absorbed the defeat despite a late rally by his team in which he slugged a triple.

Zemco Concrete Mets 110 001-3-6
Dun's Colon 76 Jets 200 020-1-6
Shawn Duran was credited with the hit triumph. He and teammate Tim Swinski helped along the victory by belting homers and Jeff Champitt contributed a triple. Bill Spianetti socked a home run for the losers.

H. J. Brown Assoc. Pirates 310 010-21
Buf. G. Amvets Astros 002 021-6

The Bucs exploded for 10 runs in the third frame to help Keith Harder gain the winning decision. Harder boosted his own cause with a homer and Garry Clark pitched in with a triple.

Dun's Union 76 Jets 401 119-7
Buf. G. Fire Dept. Reds 100 210-4
Jerry Lidsky socked a circuit blow and hurled the Jets to victory. Jerry Studley clubbed a triple to help out.

STANDINGS - EAST DIVISION: Bulls 5-0, Bears 4-2, Owls 4-2, Seals 4-2, Calors 2-3, Lions 1-6, Chimps 0-3, Eagles 0-5, West Division: Rhinos 6-0, Hawks 4-0, Cots 4-2, Hippos 3-2, Bisons 2-4, Badgers 2-4, Elks 1-5, Gophers 0-6.

Gophers 311 321-10
Badgers 342 8(10)-27
Owls 000-118-2
Seals 000 162-10

Bisons 200 000-2
Cots 103 100-23
Hawks 003 007-16
Lions 002 000-0

Calors 000 103-2
Bears 110 000-0
Chimps 000 001-2
Elks 341 100-8

Seals 001 001-2
Chimps 010 000-1
Seals 420 2-18
Eagles 100 0-1

Badgers 740 102-14
Hippos 510 000-6
Hawks 202 100-0
Elks 000 000-0

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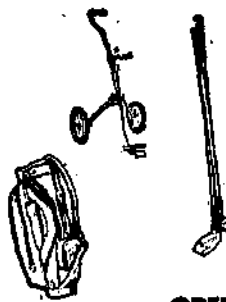
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Mount Prospect Baseball Report

BROWNS A
STANDINGS — Nationals: Pirates 6-1, Giants 5-2, Braves 3-1, Cubs 3-1, Dodgers 3-1, Cardinals 2-1, Tigers 1-1, American: Indians 6-1, Angels 1-1, Senators 1-1, Orioles 2-1, Sox 1-1, Yankees 1-1
 100 000-0-0-0
 000 000-1-2-0
 Tigers
 Solid pitching by Steve Walters plus key hits by Brian Lange, Shatters and Mark Strickland in the first inning provided the margin of victory. Steve Lange batted out a double for the Indians.

Yankees 170 0-1-1
White Sox 14102 2-1-0
 In a game called because of the rain, the White Sox coasted. Brad Sticksles was the winning pitcher and key hits were contributed by Laback, Worle, O'Brien and Morley. O'Brien's bases-loaded squeeze bunt was the game's highlight and Laback contributed a bases-loaded single.

Cardinals 011 302-6-7-0
Indians 000 000-0-0-0
 Gary The was the winning pitcher in this four hit shutout and he also rapped out two doubles to lead the attack. Jim Johnson had two hits and Bob Williams knocked in a pair of runs with a triple.

Angels 000 100-1-1
Tigers 321 00-0-0-7
 John Frazee was the winning pitcher. Kevin Lowe cracked a home run. Jeff Engelking a triple and Bob Schneider a double.

Pirates 211 10-0-0-0
Yankees 002 31-0-0-1
 Babe Ryan was the winner and Matheson the loser. Sluskey had a double.

Braves 321 011-12-7-0
Indians 220 210-0-0-0
 Houser got the win and salvaged the loss. Frank Apuzzo had a home run and double. Steve Buckel a home run, Potter and Hatter triples, and Miller and Anderson doubles. John Riedt recorded a save.

Orleans 110 201-0-0
Angels 110 203-0-7
 Clark Stalker was the winner, striking out 7. Dave Biddiscombe homered and Bob Schneider drove in the winning run with a double with the bases loaded. Rappala rapped for the Orioles.

Braves 000 010-0-1-1
Cubs 010 010-0-1-0
 Chris Tabbutt was the winner and Frank Apuzzo the loser. The tie lining for the Cubs came with one out. Tabbutt hit a double, Jeff Juergensen also doubled. Clark Perini hit the game with a single and Mike Treder won the game with a double. Earl of the Braves had a double.

Lions 000 000-0-2
Tigers 300 10-0-1-7
 Brian Lowe was the winning pitcher and Goodman the loser. Jay Wolnik and Lowe hit home runs and Bob Livette had a triple. Lowe struck out 11 in a masterful effort.

Senators 110 115-0-0
Orleans 121 000-0-7
 Heschmann was the winner and Peterson the loser. Chancesy Maler hit a home run and Burton Rappala also had a four-bagger.

Dodgers 300 1-1-3-1
Giants 110 102-22-1-1
 Scott Kus fired a shutout in this easy win. Scott Gallet played a fine game of second base. Strumling the key blows were Mike Skoug and Gene Baden with homers and Greg Schenck. Scott Volkner and Scott Gallet with doubles.

Senators 004 010-20-11-1
Dodgers 020 021-0-3-0
 Bob Collins was the winner and Zedada the loser as the Senators extended their winning streak. Chris Klein smashed a grand slam homer and Darius also homered.

Giants 005 1-17-15-0
Cardinals 000 0-0-0-2-2
 Mark Hauer was the winner and he also hit a home run and triple. John Bover tripled and Chris Tate was robbed on two long, hard hit fly balls with Phil Menard and Vince Falcone sparking on defense.

Cubs 201 115-10-0-5
Dodgers 001 205-11-0-7
 Tom Oberweiser was the winner in relief with the Dodgers coming up with five runs in the sixth inning. The Cubs hit a two-run homer with the loss. The Cubs hit a two-run homer with the loss. The Cubs hit a two-run homer with the loss.

Indians 111 901-10-0-9
Sox 200 001-0-0-1-1
 Chip Czapka was the winner as the Indians scored in every inning but the fifth. Bob Hoffman was teamed with the best. Steve Wilken had two home runs and a triple and Dave Brand also rapped a triple.

Senators 000 000 000 0-0-0
Pirates 011 001 000 1-7-0
 In one of the finest games of the season the Pirates came up with a run in the 10th inning to win the game. The Pirates hit a home run in the 10th and Phil Mordant the loss. In the 10th hit by Bob Singer and Mike Hill were followed by a winning smash by Alton "C" Eugene in R.H. had a triple and a triple.

BROWNS B LEAGUE
National Standings — Braves 3-1, Cardinals 1-1, Cubs 1-1, Dodgers 1-1, Pirates 1-1, Tigers 1-1, American: Indians 1-1, Angels 1-1, Senators 1-1, Orioles 1-1, Sox 1-1, Yankees 1-1
 000 100-1-0-0
 Cardinals
 Tim Winfield had a no-hitter and Paul Meeker provided two key plays at first. Cant, Newen doubled twice for the winners.

Dodgers 000 100-1-0-0
Lions 000 000-0-0-0
 Dave pitched the decision off of Red-ch's three hits including a triple and three home.

Cubs 010 010-0-1-0
Braves 000 000-0-0-2-0
 Doug Wolff spun a two-hitter for the win while fanning 13. Willis was tagged with the loss despite only one hit yielded and adding a triple. Scott Hilleitz blasted a two-run homer for the Cubs' lone hit.

Indians 300 201-0-7
Angels 000 21-0-0-4-0
 The Indians got a home run and triple from Phil Lombardo and another clutch out from Matt Maughanham while Tom Slay belted a shot for the Angels. Lombardo earned the pitching decision.

Indians 301 010-10-0
Cardinals 010 000-0-2-1
 Matt Maughanham belted a fifty-one-hitter whiffing 17 and doubling twice. Tom Lutzow also doubled while Brian Teepee tripled for the Cardinals.

Lions 000 0-0-0-0-1
Giants 111 105-17-1-0
 Paul Keane and Tom Lomott combined for the nod. While Lee Juka crashed a grand slammer. Scott Roberts and Budde Kilewood drilled triples and Keane tipped a double and triple.

Orleans 110 215-10-0
Yankees 000 000-0-0-0-1
 Mike's Kucovacz spun a one-hitter and rode Mike Howell's two-run homer. Doubles by Paul Cantieri and John Lawson and a triple by John Phillips.

Angels 000 170-7-5-2
Orleans 012 010-0-0-0-1
 John Gowsick walked home with the winning run for the winners. John Raywood had a two-run double for the Angels while Kevin Miley homered for the Orioles and John Lawson had two singles.

Giants 020 10-0-0-0-0
Sox 222 11-10-10
 Tim Smith hit a three-run homer for the Sox while Lee Juka blasted a bases-loaded triple for the Giants as Mottley played up the victory.

Sox 101 111-0-0-2
Tigers 101 125-11-7-5
 Kevin Oates had a no-hitter and contributed a pair of hits. Brad Kay drove in three runs with two hits.

Dodgers 000 010-0-0-0
Pirates 111 200-0-0-0-0
 Mans was the winning pitcher.

BROWNS MAJOR
NATIONAL STANDINGS — Braves 7-0, Giants 5-2, Pirates 4-2, Cubs 3-1, Dodgers 3-1, Cardinals 2-1, Tigers 1-1, American: Indians 6-1, Angels 1-1, Senators 1-1, Orioles 2-1, Sox 1-1, Yankees 1-1
 000 100-0-0-0
 Cardinals
 DeGrande blasted a home run. Smolton smacked a triple. Smolton was also the winning pitcher.

Orleans 328 0-1-0-9
Yankees 000 0-1-0-0
 Tom Brady fired a no-hitter while whiffing nine batters. Tom Kennedy belted a home run and Jeff Maloney cracked a triple. Tim Maloney and Jeff Maloney collected two hits each.

Dodgers 110 100-0-0-0
Cardinals 000 000-0-0-0-0
 Mike Jennings, Mike Hauer, Bob Stefanson, Larry, Cleveland, Bill Welby and Mike Subanik soaked out two hits each. Welby, Hauer and Stefanson had doubles. Tim Mottley was the winning pitcher.

Angels 010 202-0-0-0
Indians 230 115-0-0-0
 Andy Lons sacked a home run and was the winning pitcher. Lou Munro and Mike Webb slammed doubles.

Cardinals 011 100-0-0-0
Braves 510 075-10-0-0
 Apuzzo and Mischewich rapped out triples. Apuzzo also doubled. Laback was the winning pitcher.

Angels 010 202-0-0-0
Indians 230 115-0-0-0
 Andy Lons sacked a home run and was the winning pitcher. Lou Munro and Mike Webb slammed doubles.

Cardinals 011 100-0-0-0
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Cardinals 011 100-0-0-0
Braves 510 075-10-0-0
 Apuzzo and Mischewich rapped out triples. Apuzzo also doubled. Laback was the winning pitcher.



relief of Ken Anderson Boudett slammed a double. Giants completed two double plays.

Indians 210 300-0-5
Senators 100 000-0-2-0
 Dave Veseman was the winning hurler. Rick Stussck knocked out a double.

Lions 001 001-13-0-1
Tigers 111 000-0-1-2
 Bangham and Pinkam created triples. Lazarski was the winning pitcher.

White Sox 320 020-7-0-1
Orleans 010 001-2-1-0
 Brian DeValk had a one-hitter and socked a double. Hommerding slugged out a single and a triple, as did Wertz.

Dodgers 000 010-0-0-0
Giants 103 025-12-10-0
 Ken Anderson completed an unassisted double play. Bob Stefanson was the winning pitcher. Bob Espinoza blasted a home run. Dennis Clark powered a triple. Steve Fandel and Dave Evanson and Muraski slugged doubles.

NATIONAL STANDINGS — Cardinals 5-1, Mets 1-1, Sox 3-1, Yankees 3-1, Braves 2-1, Cubs 2-1, Orioles 2-1
 000 000 10-1-0-1
 Yankees
 Dan Young's single drove in the sixth-inning rally, but Langford tied it with a hit in the seventh. Young however, came back in the eighth to drive in the winner for reliever Dave Fulton.

Yankees 001 110 4-7-1-3
Mets 111 200 6-6-1-1
 Steve Hausel's bases-loaded single broke open the game and Dave Fulton's relief work held the Cubs hitless. The rest of the way, Urban tripled for the Cubs and Wurthman doubled for the Yankees.

Braves 003 200 0-0-0-1
Mets 130 021 9-10-0-2
 Steve Jim Petrun homered and Jim

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Swingers Golf

For play on May 30, in the Swingers Golf League, low gross was: A Flight, Evelyn Karkula — 45, B Flight, Evelyn Sage and Lucille Kleeman — each 58; C Flight, Gloria Royal and Emily Coward, each 63, and D Flight, Olive Staadt — 64. Low net was: A Flight, Marilyn Macko — 32, B Flight, Evelyn Sage — 36; C Flight, Gloria Royal — 37 and D Flight, Olive Staadt — 41.

Event for the day low score for odd holes: winners, A Flight (5 holes) Marilyn Macko, 26, B Flight (5 holes) Lucille Kleeman, 31, C Flight (4 holes) Gloria Royal, 30, and D Flight (4 holes) Lorraine Norwick, 28.

Nancy Antrim scored a birdie on the 7th hole of the Sporty 9 at Old Orchard, taking a 3 on the Par 4 hole.

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1972 TORONADO CUSTOM COUPE
 Nordic Blue with Blue vinyl roof and Blue cloth interior, whitewall tires, tinted glass, Air Conditioner, AM-FM stereo, convenience group, power windows and seats, door guards, power trunk latch, front floor mats, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power door locks, rear window defogger, cornering lamps, cruise control, low fuel indicator, speedometer package, bumper strips, plus much more. Stock No. 72-7162. Save over \$1400.
\$5550⁸⁴
BRAND NEW 1972 VISTA CRUISER 3-Seat Wagon
 Pinehurst Green with Green interior, turbo-hydraulic 350, power steering, whitewalls, AM-FM radio, wheel discs, power window and tailgate, tinted glass, Air Conditioner, convenience group, remote control, outside rear view mirror, luggage carrier, electric clock, rear window air deflector. Stock No. 72-7212
\$4416³⁰
BRAND NEW 1972 DELTA 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
 Bamboo with Saddle Brown top, Saddle Brown interior, whitewalls, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, Air Conditioner, convenience group, door moldings, remote control outside rear view mirror, floor mats, rear window defogger. Stock No. 72-6682
\$4061
'71 Cutlass Town Sedan
 Green with Green top and interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, Air Conditioner, whitewalls, automatic trans.
\$2995
'67 Pontiac Firebird
 V-8, Red with Red buckets, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, auto. trans., radio, heater.
\$1295
'68 Cutlass 2-Door Hardtop
 V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, heater, whitewalls.
\$1795
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 Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 CLOSED SUNDAY

Greenbrier Softball

Arlington High One-Home Hardballing Fred Meyer cubbed a pair of home runs and Steve Morgan doubled for the winners in behalf of winning pitcher Tom Whiting.	300 020 0-5 211 0-0	Purple No highlights reported	300 020 0-5 211 002 X-0
Medium Blue The batting star for the winners was Gabe Titus who went 3-for-3 including a home double and single. Lance Dominique patrolled the field flawlessly.	112 013 1-11 100 000 0-1	Medium Blue Paul Mandelana capped out two singles, a double and a triple in four at-bats while John Roblee contributed excellent pitching in a losing cause.	241 005 2-9 272 230 X-16
Silver Grey The winners parlayed Steve Tranzon's three hits and Bob Volman's four RBI's for the victory.	300 04-9 230 00-10	Bob's Market White Ben Panty Meyer Brothers	213 011 2-10 040 200 1-1 300 210 4-6 001 020 X-11
Medium Blue Don Schuyler paced Medium Blue in defeat with 3-for-3 including a single and a pair of triples. Mark Landskog trained without error in centerfield.	500 002 2-9 115 235 X-18	White Ben Panty The Barbers led by Ron DuPont and Robert Patterson came from behind but could not overcome the large lead built by Meyer Brothers' hard-hitting Dave Matenski and Tom Reynolds.	300 210 4-6 001 020 X-11
Black Lance Dominique paced the losers with three hits in four trips including two singles and a triple while Tony DeGianni starred at second base.	301 015 3-10 131 100 0-2	Meyer Brothers The Barbers led by Ron DuPont and Robert Patterson came from behind but could not overcome the large lead built by Meyer Brothers' hard-hitting Dave Matenski and Tom Reynolds.	300 210 4-6 001 020 X-11
Medium Blue Paul Mandelana ripped two singles and a home run while Stefan Canale played well in centerfield for the losers.	101 300-7 113 255-11	Orange Bulks, Parsons and Chamberlain all notched three hits for the losers as Bulks and Chamberlain ripped doubles, and Parsons drilled a triple.	640 011 2-20 100 205 0-8
Purple Steve Canale punched out three singles in two trips and John Lach played well in left field for Medium Blue.	51110 113-31 320 302-0		

Last Call For AAU Swimmers

Applications are still available for the Northern Illinois Swim Club which begins June 12th at 6:15 a.m. Swimmers from any high school and college are eligible as well as exceptional age group swimmers.

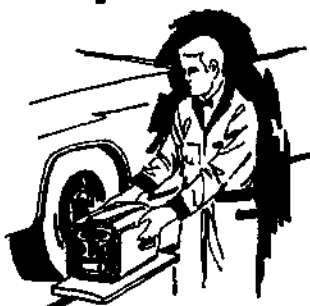
Twenty-five swimmers have already made application for the summer. Among these include Bill Geiser, distance freestyler from Indiana State, Tom Gallagher, backstroke from Northern Illinois University, Wayne White, NCAA spring freestyle qualifier from the University of Wyoming and John Male, butterfly star from Forest View High School.

Several swimmers from Rolling Meadows and Arlington High School have also signed up. Included among the many St. Viator swimmers are Jeff Iversen, state qualifier in the 100 freestyle, Jim Wolf, a member of the seventh place medley relay and Kevin Szarabjka, one of the best breaststrokers in the area.

Outstanding age group swimmers include Mark Rohl and John Newcomer, both state YMCA 100 freestyle finalists. The only female swimmer signed up at this time is Denise Rafferty from Barrington.

Applications can be made by calling John R. Fleck at 381-0687.

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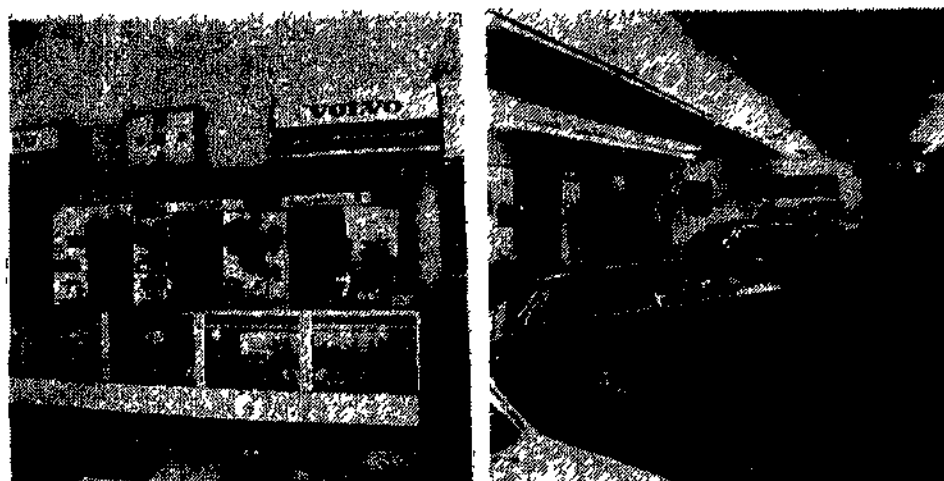


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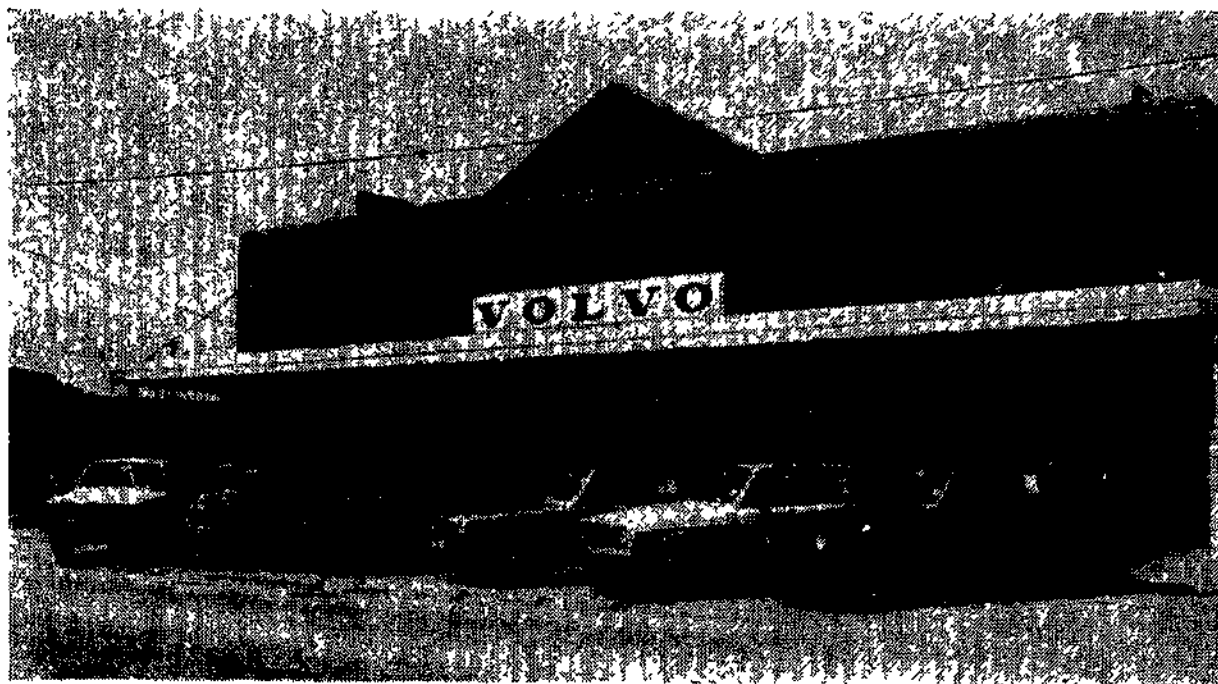
A device designed to save you time and trouble when you go out to buy a Volvo.

We've stocked our showroom with new Volvo sedans, station wagons, sports cars and sports wagons. And we've stocked our parts and service department with parts for them.

That's a picture of our place. And so, since you're already in the area, drop by. After all, if you've put off buying a Volvo because the dealer was too far away, you've lost your last excuse.



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June USED CAR JAMBOREE

'71 CAPRI 2000

Auto, trans., vinyl roof, decor group, AIR CONDITIONING, radio.

\$2495

'71 Vega

2-dr. Radio, heater, auto, trans., whitewalls.

\$1795

'71 COUGAR

V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2995

'71 COMET

2 dr. Radio, heater.

\$1495

'71 MONTEGO MX

4-dr. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING 4 to choose from.

\$2695

'70 PONTIAC LEMANS

2 Dr. H.T., V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2495

'70 MERCURY MARAUDER

2-dr. hardtop. Red beauty! V-8 auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2495

'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK III

Brown and brown and brown! AM FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows and steering, leather interior, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING plus many more options.

\$5695

'70 MAVERICK

2-dr. 6-cyl. auto trans., radio.

\$1395

'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4-dr. sedan. AM-FM radio, power windows & seats, tinted glass tilt wheel, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$3795

'70 Ford LTD

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2495

'70 Buick LeSabre

2-dr. hardtop V-8 auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2695

'70 Cougar

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, 3 speed, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$2095

'69 Chevelle Malibu

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof.

\$1895

'69 Chevelle Impala

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1995

'69 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE

XR-7. V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, buckets, console, tilt wheel.

\$1995

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1695

'69 MERCURY MARQUIS

4-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

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'69 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Auto, trans., power steering, brakes, windows & seats, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2495

'69 COUGAR HARDTOP

V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, buckets, console, vinyl roof.

\$1995

'69 VOLKSWAGEN BUGS

4-speed, radio, heater, buckets.

\$1295

'68 COUGAR

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, 3-speed, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

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'68 MERCURY MONTEREY

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1195

'68 Buick Electra 225

Convertible. Yellow. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, brakes, seats & windows, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2095

'68 FORD CONVERTIBLE

Galaxie 500. V-8 auto trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Bright red!

\$1395

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO

MX 2-dr. hardtop V-8, auto, trans., power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior & roof.

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'68 MERCURY MONTEGO

Station wagon. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, luggage rack.

\$1695

'68 FORD TORINO GT

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets, console.

\$1495

'68 Mustang

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, chrome road wheel, AM-FM stereo, tape player, vinyl roof, wide ovals, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1995

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500

2-Dr. V-8, auto, trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls.

\$895

'67 COUGAR

2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets, console.

\$1395

'67 FORD LTD

Wagon. 10 Pass V-8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$1195

'66 FORD

9-psgr. station wagon. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls.

\$495

'66 MERCURY COLONY PARK

6 psgr. station wagon. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$595

'66 Chevrolet Impala

Convertible. Red, like new! V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$1095

'65 FORD

4-dr. V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$595



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Schaumburg High School Graduates Are Announced

Following are the graduates for the class of 1972 from Schaumburg High School:

Daniel Edward Abel, Lillian Anne Ahern*, Carl John Aichele, Janet Rose Amato, Audrey Anderson, Nancy Lee Arzoo, Daniel Wayne Arnold, Cecily Ann Atcher*, Walter Edward Baboian, Blaine Louis Bachus, Sheila Janette Bink, Patrick Walter Barber, Peggy Lou Barick, Pamela Jean Bascomb, Adolph Maurice Bassford, Linda Sue Batt, Brigitte Helene Bayer*, Gaynette Anne Beler, Mark Steven Bello, Charles Clifford Belmont, Steven Morgan Bird, Richard A. Blackledge, Karen Leslie Blaine, John Joseph Blasen, Gary John Blau.

Raymond Phillip Boek, Diana Pauline Bond*, Gay Candace Bond*, Edward Lee Bond, Donald Edwin Branson II, Dana Stuart Brantburg, Bruce James Breda, Henry Clint Bredberg, Jr., Wayne Douglas Brone, Gloria Ellen Bruch, Eugenia Margaret Buckley, Dana Lynne Burr, Richard John Butler, Glenn Raymond Byers, Susan Bridget Bynes, Laura Lee Caruth, Francis M. Carbone, Thomas William Carey, Jr., Elizabeth Marie Carver, Paul Therese Carls, Catherine Allison Carver*, William John Casper, David K. Cathey, Gary Paul Christensen, Karen Lynne Ciolek, Kathleen Susan Ciolek, Nicholas George Ciolek, Karen Ann Ciolek, Debra Ciolek.

Lynna Marie Cornett, Diana Lee Cossentino, Deborah Lynn Crou, Stephen Michael Cullen, Carol Ann Cury, Gail Ann Cysan, Frances Josephine Cysan, Frank Lee Cysan, Teresa Anne Davis, Carol Hope DeWitt, Janet Christie Dixon, Diana Frieda Dobrovolsky, Gary Van Drogen, Suzanne M. Dolan*, Hilma Dink*, Charlotte Ann Dowling*, William Charles Draper, Jr., Floyd Charles Durie, Jr., Curt Thomas Edmundo*, William Thomas Egbert*, Tyrone Theodore Emerson, Richard Austin Erickson, Sandra Jean Erickson*, William Eugene Evers, Jr., Maria Humar de la Prudhomme, Mark Edward Felcho, Dale Lee Fendrick.

Nancy Lee Ferry, Linda Ann Finger*, Francis Paul Fluck, Michael Richard Flannan, Gary M. Fruders*, Mary Furio, John Michelle Gallagher, Cheryl Lee Garbark, Toni La Gardner*, Kenneth Patrick Gast, Pamela Sue Gebel, Daniel Frederick Gerlach, Paul James Glass, Debra Gail Gilley*, Vicki Lynn Gillmann, John Peter Giamber, Jr., Geeta Giel, Catherine A. Gonzalez, Kimberley Maria Gorski*, Michelle Carol Gorenfeld*, Karen Lee Graczyk, Maureen Jean Grady, Mary Ellen Grafton, Nancy Mary Grlica, Susan Gewchowski, Blanche Grueser*, Julie Anne Guadagni, Robert Kerry Hammond, Nancy Lee Harter, Richard Allan Harp.

Karen Ann Hauschild, Shirley Ann Havell*, Glen Jeffrey Hayes, Daniel William Helger, Margaret Ellen Henry*, Daniel Lewis Higley, James Michael Hill, Therese Marie Hill*, Harvey B. Hiltz, Jr., Deborah Sue Hittle, Martin Matthew Hjerstad, Nicholas Hoffman, Stephen Holdenman, James Frederick Hollinger*, David Benjamin Holm III, William Andrew Homman*, Karen Horrell, Kathleen Linnell Hrtack, Dolores F. Hyvonen, Steven Lee Hunt, Richard T. Humphrey, Mary Ellen Isak, Robert Ivers, Thomas Harold Jahnke, Mary Beth Jansen*, Gerd Heino Janssen, Wayne Allen Jensen.

James Thomas Jewett, Jr., Michele Ann Johnson, Christine Marie Johnston*, Kathleen Ann Jolley*, Gary A. Jones, Kevin Dwight Jorg, Diana Patricia Jury, Larry Edward Kay, Terry Andrew Kase, Linda Marie Kath*, Frances Ann Keller, Laura Rose Keuter, Kenneth Joseph Ketter, April Takako Kimura**, Wayne Albert Klaus, Donald Frank Klebert II, Linda Ann Knapp, Carol Ann Kohls**, Garthard Kurt Krautwurst, Michael Steven Kroner, Kathleen Lynn Kroll, Mary Emmerson Krug, Wayne Robert Kuecker, Elizabeth Anne Kvoien, John Vincent La Motte, Regina Marie Larson, Jeffrey Lynn Larson*, James Charles Lauby, John Wayne Lawocki.

Ricardo P. Lazzaro, Virginia Sue Leach**, Montgomery Edwin Lear, Debra Ray Lebel, Barbara Jo Lee*, Kyung Hwa Lee*, Carol Anne Lester, Mary Allison Levine, Robert William Lindberg, Lynn E. Linzco, Debra Lee Loewke, Diane Marie Lohse, Jo-Ellen Longworth, Elizabeth Ann Luchuck, Claire Kevin Madden, Randy Joseph Madson, Deborah Ann Magno*, Daniel Malchuski, Sharon Ann Maloney, John Joseph Maloney, Harry E. Manach, Michael Alan Manach, Darlene Marjano, Nola Lynn Marcum*, Joseph Dennis Marigliano*, Mark Martin, Therese Lynn Martin.

Diane Lynn Martino, David Byron Massey, James Brian Maslany, Robert Alan Maternick*, Gene Hiroshi Mayoda*, Annette Mazza-chelli, Kathleen Susan McCloud, Margaret Mary McDermott, Tom Edward McFadden, Robert John McGuire, Patricia Mary McNamara, Wayne Alan McPherson, Jeffrey William McQuiston, Donald Moss, Jr., Patricia P. Molsinger, Vicki Clare Molone*, Robert Joseph Mendenhall, David James Merichka, Christine Erna Metzke*, Kenneth Mitchell, Joann Olive Mitchell, Thomas James Milwaukee, Michael Jeffrey Miller, Julieta M. Monino, Lourdes E. Mironberger, Gail Ann Morgan, Michael Mark Moschinski, Gloria Morris Mueller, Rick Mueller, Brian Gordon Mullins, Karen Ann Musko.

Dorene Estelle Myalich, Michael George Nakashima, Katherine B. Nakis, Kurt George Nelson, Ronald Arthur Newcomer, Annette Laelle Newton*, Cheryl Lee Nicholas, Forest Edward Nichols, Francis Cary Nick, Thomas Hilary Nosen, April Nonnelli*, Deborah Lynn Noeman*, Jan Morris, Kathleen A. Nyko, Narelle Eileen Oakleaf, Lauren Beth Olson*, James Martin Ondras, Kathleen M. Orndorff, Karen Marie Osinkowsky, Jeffrey A. Oster, Karen Beth Osterman, Joyce Anne Packard, Joyce Ann Palga, Kimberly Sue Palmrose, Paul F. Pasini, Patricia Lynn Parzow, Michael David Pawlicki*.

Nancy Ann Pense, Marjorie Mary Pendula, Marygrace Pendola, Rogene Ann Peterson, Judith Ann Petruska, LeEileen Phelps*, Dean F. Photos*, Judith Carol Plotau, Steven John Polcastro, Lori Ann Poppe*, Debra Ann Poretsky, James Maria Poul, Pamela Potter, Lucille Cheri Pradun, Robert Proffitt, Kathleen Ann Provo, Arpad Puski, Donna Anne Quast*, Patricia Ann Rah-john, Rebecca Ann Ralston, Constance Paige Ramsey, Carol Lynn Ruwag*, Alden Scott Reed, Jeffrey Alan Reid, Jacqueline Kay Rein*, Kim A. Rejha, Agnes Evelyn Rem-niszewski, Arthur Repeta, Steven Riggo, Judy Ann Riley, Carol Ann Rodio.

Gilbert Jeffrey Russ*, Catherine Ann Roth, Ann Maria Ruggerio, Daniel Robert Ryan, Louis James Russo, Mary Elizabeth Ryan, Timothy Sherrill Ryan, Michael Elmer Sajdak, Laurie Lynn Sauer, Michelle A. Sauer*, Donald Walter Scheffer, Harvey E. Schlarbo, Jr., Chris Allen Schlick, Ursula Schindler, Scott Michael Schmitt, Michael Alan Schless-ner*, Gary Alan Scholz, Michael Gene Schultz, Ronald Joseph Schumacher, James Allen Schwirtz, Christine Susan Seidel.

Christina B. Scott, Robin Lee Seebert*, Paul Wayne Seidler, Peggy Shalor, Michael Lewis Sharp, Ronald Frank Sharpe, Lorraine Shaw, Kevin Joseph Shell*, John Bradley Simmons*, Robert James Skinner, J. Michael Skipworth, Cynthia Lee Smallwood, Daniel Alan Small, Thomas Jaffery Spence, Richard James Staback, Gwen Kristine Stahler*, Deborah Lynn Stanley, Keith Philip Steinlein, David Larry Stump, Gary Telszczak, Daniel Alexander Thompson, Laura Ann Tomasovic, Timothy Robert Tomljenovich, Therese Marie Tracoli.

Ronald Curtis Ulery, Alan James Ullo, James Richard Ulrich, Ali Ihsan Uzumcu, Keith Dana Vallencourt, Denise Marie Vasquez, Michael John Voeller, Linda Louise Wachowicz*, Glen Edward Walczyk, Terry A. Wales, Michael Allen Walker*, Deborah Marie Warnecke, Donna Marie Wayne, Donna Renee Webb, Robert Mark Wales, Larry James Weiler, Deborah Rhea Wells, Craig Wendell, Steven E. Wiesner, Joan Carol Wilcoxen*, Lawrence Frank Willer, Deborah Lynn Willmer, Cindy Lai Wu, Stanley Wojcik, William T. Wolter, Judith Lynne Wrigley, Tom Edward Yerman, Jr., Gary Lynn Young, Susan Marie Zirwas.

* August 1971 graduate
** August 1972 graduate
*** January 1972 graduate
**** National Honor Society.

Jane Addams Pupils Look To High School

Students of the Jane Addams Junior High School of Schaumburg Township School District 54 who have successfully completed eight years of study and received graduation certificates are:

Brenda Marie, Karen Alker, Janice Albert, Sherry Aldridge, Mary Ann Alessi, Merle Ann, Laurie Annalee, Edward Amato, Debra Anzelotti, Brian Anderson, Pamela Antczak, Jeffrey Aronson, Cathleen Arnold, Myra Asher, Kevin Ashmore, Kyle Ashmore, Karen Atkinson, Allen Augustine, John Bailey, Steven Babolewa, Laura Bakka, Walter Barrie, Stephen Barry, Tammy Basile, George Bauer, Robert Betzold, Barbara Benson, Jeffrey Benson.

Ronald Biscoll, Donald Blake, Joanne Blake, David Blomgren, Bill Bolger, David Bosz, Rae Beth Brundage, Robert Brundage, David Breen, Jane Breda, Michael Brown, Ronald Burk, Bonnie Buckley, Jeffrey Burke, Gayle Burnett, Kirby Burnett, Teddy Burnett, Thomas Burroughs, Robert Butcher, Michael Bynes, Danny Byan, Donna Cabrera, Mercedes Cabrera, Mary Calabria, George Calder, Teresa Callahan, Darrel Campbell, Mark Campbell.

Lydell Capetta, Steve Carbone, Joseph Carcy, Cindy Carley, Carol Carpenter, Jean Carpenter, Janice Casper, Lu Ann Cathey, Phyllis Castrogiovanni, Ricky Caulflower, Roy Cayazzo, Dale Chaney, Yule Chang, Sharon Chapman, Curtis Childister, Edmund Chislet, Michael Clark, Dennis Clonnon, Marianne Cooley, Robert Connell, Terese Cook, Mark Copen, Peter Couture, Laurie Cox, Kathryn Craig, Brad Crawford, Laura Crawford, Margaret Crut.

Daniel Crosswell, Deborah Crutch, Cynthia Cummings, Theresa Cysan, Michael Cysan, Ed Czechowski, Michael Darby, Eric Daven-port, Jeffrey Davis, Danny DeBolt, Carletta Dell'Arina, Deborah Denning, Katherine Dennis, Mark Demmon, John DeSt. Aubin, Anne Dickinson, Jeffrey Dickshot, Terry Diezler, Carl Dobrovolsky, Catherine Dobrovolsky, Patrick Doherty, William Douvan, Joe Doraz, Clure Dowling, Tom Drysch, Tony Du-xato, Denise Dugan, Bob Dykier, Mary Eck, Leonard Edwards, Scott Ebermann, Cath-eyestone, William Fairbanks, Pam Fra, Sandra Pau, Terri Feltham, Linda Fenger, Michael Fenger, Timothy Fenz, Mary Fieder, Iris Fingert, Karin Finlayson, Jim Fogarty, Helen Fong, Lisa Fong, Christine Foy, John Francissom, William Frank, Deborah Franke, Robin Franz, Marie French, Kathy Fuller, Joseph Furlin, Mark Furia, Matthew Gullis, Mark Gullis, Joseph Ganassini, Robert Gar-burk.

Terri Gartner, Gary Geels, Karen Gehard, Derek Gerritsen, Karen Geshinski, Mark Glabinski, Lynn Gluzek, Dorene Graczyk, Scott Gradio, Douglas Green, Douglas Griffin, Ingeborg Grueser, Richard Grube, Monica Gu-dewsky, Scott Gustafson, Susan Gustafson, Alice Hagman, David Hall, Kevin Hamon, Debra Hanson, Michael Harris, Lance Har-ling, Deanna Hasua, Gary Haubert, Earl Huesel, Donald Havel, Michael Heib, Jennifer Henslert, Steve Herzlina.

Belen Herman, Christine Hichins, Susan Hill, Diane Hillman, Dianne Hunka, Mike Hutzon, James Hoffman, Michael Hoffman, Debra Holt, Laura Holton, Jeffrey Infusino, Richard Jacobson, Gary Jackson, Loy Jacob-son, Richard Janusz, Darlene Jorg, William Jensen, Ann Johnson, Rebecca Jolly, David Jones, James Jones, Linda Jones, Pamela Jordan, Ellen Jurczyk, Norman Kuehn, Richard Kallmanus, Georgia Kuras, Lu Ann Kasper.

Debra Kay, Diane Kay, Barry Kazminski, Jeffrey Kearley, Tom Kearley, Mary Ann Kel-ler, Lisa Kemper, James Kennedy, Debbie King, Denise Klumperich, Susan Klasky, Laura Klenske, Mark Knight, Lauren Kostock, Charles Krane, James Kramer, Gary Kriewind, Joyce Krokocki, Debra Kropke, Su-san Lacy, David Lasaine, Michael Lash, Linda Laspesa, Larry Lawrence, Samuel Leach, Ar-nold Leaman, Judith Lee, Lisa LeFebvre.

James Lemar, Mary Beth Leonard, David Lesley, Larry Levey, Bryon Line, Patti Leef-ler, Sue Lipin, Nancy Liprin, Susan Lotze, John Luidaniv, Pamela Malkowski, Mark Mandel, Judith Marchant, Keith Marchen, Paul Maroney, Mary Markesa, Pamela Mark-graf, Cynthia Marciano, Georgina Marlin, Vicki Martin, Kathy Masola, Sindy Massey, David Mayeda, Mabel Medina, Rudy Medina, Sylvia Medina, Don Melhuish.

Jim Monk, Michael Messaros, Scott Mielke, Barbara Miles, Dawn Miller, Gary Mitchell, Susan Mohar, William Moltzan, James Moore, Marcel Moran, Susan Messberger, Je-frey Mueller, Mark Mueller, Wendy Mueller, Donald Murphy, Susan Murphy, Katherine Myers, Ken McArthur, Wendy McArthur, James McAtose, Victoria McCann, Brian McCall, Dider McCready, Kimberly McGraw, Mary McCloy, Jon McElraith, Michael McPeely, Theresa McQuinn.

John McQuinn, Patti McQueen, Michael McRoberts, Susan McTague, Mary Neiman, Paul Nasby, Jaylene Newman, Mary Beth Nick, Christine Niemczyk, Robert Niemi, Mario Nirenberger, Cary Noehre, Rosanne No-lan, Russell Norman, Daniel Noster, Dianne Novak, Thomas Newstrom, Patricia O'Connor, Amy Oklob, Denise Orabutt, Elaine Osterberg, Kevin O'Shea, Patricia O'Shea, Minda Palaschab, Kathy Paoli, Scott Par-son, Steven Parzych, Keith Paul.

Wayne Pawelczyk, Merle Pawlicki, Susan Pawlik, Sharon Payer, Diana Peterson, nic Peterson, Frank Piersimoni, Nicholas Pin-to, Edward Platt, John Plong, Cindi Pollert, Carol Pontes, Deborah Pontes, David Porzel, Lea Postasy, Leslie Puckett, Carol Puhlo, Lauren Ramos, Dora Reed, Robert Reisser, Vicki Reuter, Sharon Riley, Diana Rivera, Armando Rodriguez, Debra Rosanova, Mark Rothas, Laurie Ruble.

Leslie Rusch, Michael Rusk, Mark Selach, Samuel Seales, Frank Schuor, Julie Scherer, Karen Schewikhoven, Jeffrey Schlick, Peter Schindler, Maureen Schmitt, Janet Schmal, Matthias Schneider, Jim Scholz, Scott Scholz, Mary Beth Schopp, Jeff Schreiber, Brian Schumel, Denise Schweizer, Mary Seire, Dan-ette Senglietti, Phyllis Secher, Patricia Seoley, Eric Sell, Carla Selzer, Cindy Shafer, Tony Sharp, Susan Sheridan, Larry Shoemaker.

Steve Short, Ray Shuler, Michael Simkus, Rosann Simon, Steve Skipworth, Patrick Soeller, Cynthia Spaulding, Debra Stavropoulos, Craig Steinlein, Dan Stephens, Gary Steven-son, Robert Slickoral, Mary Strauss, Mike Strawn, Barbara Stron, David Stron, Sheryl Struckman, Valerie Suins, Patricia Svoboda, Cheryl Swanson, Kimberly Sweezer, Raymond Thrallo, Jim Taylor, Steven Tavalock, Bar-bara Thiede, Steve Teolis, Julia Thompson, Margaret Thompson.

Pat Tobin, Ralph Tomasovic, Mark Tomla-rovich, Tina Tono, Peter Tortigrossa, Mark Tuma, Jacquelyn Turnvall, Michael Van-vaerenbergh, Donald Villa, Karen Villano, James Villers, Larry Viola, Cynthia Vitone, John Voeller, Laura Wagner, Cynthia Wallace, Thomas Warlick, Robert Watson, John Webb, George Walker, Valerie Wertz, Debbie West, Lori Whiting, Michael Wiese, April Witt, Jeanie Witting, James Wilson, Karen Wilson.

Scott Wilson, Kim Winkels, Evan Wood-house, Gary Wright, Jeffrey Wright, James Youngin, Terry Zarbock, Dean Zirwas, Russell Zanca, Thomas Zybo.

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24,000 BTU (2 Ton) 937-1-241	\$398
30,000 BTU (2 1/2 Ton) 937-1-301	\$498
35,000 BTU (3 Ton) 937-1-351	\$589
42,000 BTU (3 1/2 Ton) 937-1-421	\$685

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Try a new famous name brand spinet piano or organ in your home for 6 weeks. **Only \$29.00**

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2 Tickets to the "POP" CONCERT of your choice with the purchase of any new guitar or amp during June.

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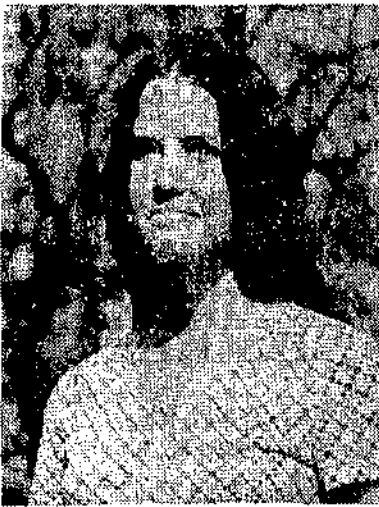
LAURIE SHATTIC



KERRY MORGAN



JAN LESNIAK



NANCY ALDRICH



MELINDA GALLAGHER



DEBBIE RILEY



MARY MURPHY

Hersey Site Of Colonial Funfair

by KEITH REINHARD

Laughs... excitement... prizes... pretty girls...

What more could be offered at the first annual Colonial Funfair, slated to begin tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Hersey High school in Arlington Heights?

The affair, sponsored by Colonial Chevrolet in Schaumburg, is being conducted to raise money for formation of an area-wide booster club and will involve individuals from all across the Northwest suburbs. Around 300 are expected to participate in the Orange Olympics, which will initiate the evening-long affair.

Plenty of laughs are bound to be generated from the lineup of 12 whacky events making up this unusual form of competition. Excitement should be prevalent too as guys and gals alike attempt to outwit one another in the likes of the strawberry short sprint, the mango mile and the plum put among others.

The lovely ladies pictured here will be on hand in the meantime to supervise the fun. They'll be sorting out the winners on the field and coming up with some winners in the audience as well through a host of spectator prizes being dished out

at the rate of one every 15 minutes or faster.

If all this isn't enough to keep even the staunchest of skeptics glued to his seat, he need only saunter outside to the football field where a gala alignment of booths will greet him immediately.

This is the Cranberry Carnival where such fare as the high striker, the custard-pie-in-the-eye-trick, the cork shoot and the football toss tempt one and all to prove aim or prowess.

There will be plenty of prizes offered here too... and laughs... and excitement... and no doubt a pretty girl or two waiting to be impressed.

After the great grape race has been run, the lime and lemon leap concluded and the last stuffed cat been knocked off the rack, what better way to wind things up than with a dance for the hearty survivors? The youngsters are spent by then, the old folks will spend no more. That leaves the teens, who should enjoy the sound of Village 214.

This seven-piece group... led by yet another lovely young lady... will take off in the field house, resplendent in the usual electronic gear.

It all starts at 6 p.m.

Sailing Fun for Everyone

Sailfish-Sunfish-Flyingfish



Come on in and pick out one for your family... this year.

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Auto. trans., power steering, radio, wheel discs, whitewalls.

Drive-It-Home! ONLY

\$2770

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SAVE ON NEW '71s

Your recreational vehicles available for immediate delivery. Also - used vans for business

or "FUN-IN-THE-SUN"

'71 Dodge ¾ Ton Van 6 cylinder, stick.

'70 Chev. ¾ Ton Step-Van 10 Foot - V-8, stick.

'69 Chev. ¾ Ton Van V-8, automatic transmission.

GOOD SUBURBAN USED CARS

'70 Dodge Swinger 340
 Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, buckets, console, racing orange.

\$2095
'70 Pontiac LeMans
 2 Dr. H.T. Air Cond., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, buckets, console, radio, Roman red.

\$2545
'70 Ford Torino
 2 Dr. H.T. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

\$2095
'69 Olds Delta 88
 4 Dr. H.T. Air Cond., auto. trans., power steering, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

\$1895
'68 Olds Cutlass Supreme
 2 Dr. H.T. Air Cond., auto. trans., power steering, radio, buckets, whitewalls, light gold.

SAVE
'68 Pontiac Tempest
 2 Dr. H.T. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, SHARP.

Priced Right
'68 Ford Torino Fastback
 2 Dr. H.T. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, bucket seats.

\$1495
'66 Dodge Polara 2 Dr. H.T.
\$695
'66 Olds '98" 4 Dr.
\$695
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JIM POLERA'S
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 3 seat wagon, air, auto. trans., power steering and power disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, tinted glass.

We have a large selection of late model VW's

'71 Nova Coupe..... \$2095
 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Nice clean car!

'72 Nova Coupe..... \$2395
 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof and whitewalls. Sharp!

'68 Buick Skylark..... \$1295
 V-8 coupe, automatic, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers; a sharp two-tone car.

'71 Camaro..... \$1995
 Factory Air Conditioned, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls.

'72 Pinto Runabout..... \$1895
 4 speed, radio, sharp!

'71 Volkswagen..... \$1595
 4 speed, radio, heater.

'71 Nova Coupe..... \$1895
'71 Duster..... \$2095
 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, very low miles.

'72 Vega..... \$2095
 Hatchback Coupe, pushbutton radio, heater, body moldings and whitewalls. Priced to sell. Several in stock.

'70 Toyota Corona..... \$1595
 2-door hardtop, automatic, yellow with black vinyl roof, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls.

'69 Chev. Kingswood..... \$1895
 Station Wagon, 3 seat, power steering, automatic, radio.

'71 Pontiac LeMans..... \$2895
 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, factory air, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, whitewalls.

'70 Barracuda..... \$1895
 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio.

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'70 Barracuda..... \$1895
'72 AUDI 100 LS
 4-DOOR. Auto. trans., AM-FM radio, whitewalls, Orange with Black-vinyl roof and Black leatherette interior, demonstrator.....

\$3995
'71 AUDI 100 LS
 2-DOOR. Auto. trans., radio, Riv-er Blue with Beige cloth interior....

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'71 PORSCHE 911T TARGA
 AM-FM radio, Air Cond., 5 speed, road lights, Silver in color, Pirelli tires.....

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'70 TRIUMPH TR 6
 AM-FM radio, Burgundy with a vinyl interior, wire wheels, michelon X tires.....

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'70 VW BEETLE
 Yellow with Black vinyl interior, automatic stick shift, radio, sun roof.....

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'71 AUDI
 4-DOOR. Auto. trans., AM-FM radio, whitewalls, Marina Blue with cloth interior.....

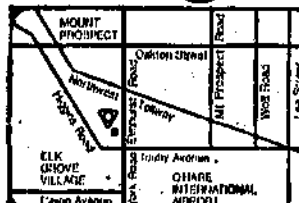
\$3595
'72 PORSCHE 911T COUPE
 AM-FM stereo radio, sportomatic transmission, stabilizer bars, appearance group, mag wheels, demonstrator.....

\$8890
'68 PORSCHE 912 TARGA
 AM-FM radio, 5 speed, Albert Blue with a Black leather interior, removable rear window.....

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'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Air Cond., Green with Black vinyl roof and Green vinyl interior.....

\$1995
'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
 Red with Black vinyl roof and Black checked interior. Radio.....

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1971 CHEVY IMPALA \$2295

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'71 FORD PINTO 2-Door..... \$1595
'69 FIAT Station Wagon.....\$1095
'68 V.W. 2-Dr. Sedan..... \$1095
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'68 BUICK SKYLARK.....\$1095
'68 IMPALA Wagon.....\$1395
'67 PLYM. BELVEDERE II H.T., \$1095
'67 CHEVROLET Conv..... \$495
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'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST.....\$395
'65 PLYMOUTH Wagon..... \$395

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2-door hardtop includes auto, trans., power steering, custom vinyl roof, front disc brakes, vinyl interior, whitewalls, wheel covers & 250-CID engine.

\$2854

Wider, roomier, heftier... with a bigger engine than four of the leading imports... now the best economy car buy in Chicagoland:

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3

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3 seat wagon, air, auto, trans., power steering and power disc brakes, radio, whitewall tires, tinted glass.

We have a large selection of late model VW's

'71 Nova Coupe.....\$2095
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Nice clean car!

'72 Nova Coupe.....\$2395
V-8, hydramatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof and whitewalls. Sharp!

'68 Buick Skylark.....\$1295
V-8 coupe, automatic, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers; a sharp two-tone car.

'71 Camaro.....\$1995
Factory Air Conditioned, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls.

'72 Pinto Runabout.....\$1895
4 speed, radio, sharp!

'71 Volkswagen.....\$1595
4 speed, radio, heater.

'71 Nova Coupe.....\$1895

'71 Duster.....\$2095
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, very low miles.

'72 Vega.....\$2095
Hatchback Coupe, automatic radio, heater, body moldings and whitewalls. Priced to sell. Several in stock.

'70 Toyota Corona.....\$1595
2-door hardtop, automatic, yellow with black vinyl roof, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls.

'69 Chev. Kingswood.....\$1895
Station Wagon, 3 seat, power steering, automatic, radio.

'71 Pontiac LeMans.....\$2895
2-door hardtop, bucket seats, factory air, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, whitewalls.

'70 Barracuda.....\$1895
2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio.

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RENAULT 15



Brand new '72 Renault 12 4-dr. sedan
Equipped with TL decor group, vinyl upholstery, reclining bucket seats, steel belted radial tires, electric rear window defroster.

\$150 down 71.89 per mo.

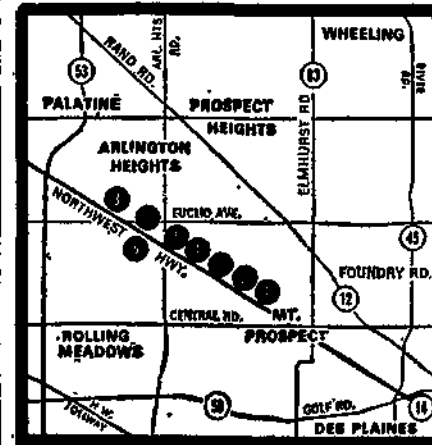
Based on selling price of \$2430.
Interest at annual percentage rate of 8.41

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5

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1971 Pinto 2-Dr. Sdn. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission and an economical 4 cylinder engine. # 0687A.....\$1895

1971 Datsun 4-Dr. Stn. Wgn. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. # 3889A.....\$1795

1970 Ford Ctry. Sdn. 4-Dr. Wgn. V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning and 4 new whitewall tires. # 0195A.....\$2295

1970 Mustang Fastback Eight cylinder with radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires and automatic transmission. # D336A.....\$2395

1970 Chev. Cust. Imp. 2-Dr. Hdtp. Fully equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning. # 0542A.....\$2395

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BILL KELLY Says: SPECTACULAR SAVINGS in our 10th ANNIVERSARY

OLDS SELF-ABRATON



BRAND NEW 1972 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN

Auto, Trans., Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Plus Full Factory Equipment.

Factory Price \$4060.05

FREE! Weber Barbeque Kettle.
700 Series... Size 22 3/4". Available in jet black, avocado, copper mist and red. With The Purchase Of A New 1971 or 1972 Oldsmobile Ordered after June 1st, 1972. Offer Expires, June 30, 1972.

SEE US FOR SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY DISCOUNT

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1970 Ford Torino Coupe 429-474 speed team, power steering, power brakes, A/C, 1700 steel, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.	1971 Olds Delta Coupe Air Conditioned, Power Steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, A/C, 1700 steel, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.	1971 Olds 98 Sedan 4 Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned, full power, road, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.
1971 Chevrolet Camaro Automatic transmission, Air Conditioning, power steering, power brakes, A/C, 1700 steel, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.	1971 Olds Delta Coupe 4 Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, A/C, 1700 steel, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.	1971 Olds 98 Sedan 4 Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned, full power, road, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.
1970 Olds Toronado Full power, air conditioned, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.	1971 Olds Delta Coupe 4 Dr. Hardtop, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, A/C, 1700 steel, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.	1971 Olds 98 Sedan Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, A/C, 1700 steel, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.
1969 Buick Skylark Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.	1970 Oldsmobile Delta Coupe Air conditioned V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, A/C, 1700 steel, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.	1971 Ford Mustang Coupe 3 Cylinder automatic transmission, radio, whitewall, air conditioning, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.
1968 Pontiac Firebird Full power, air conditioned, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.	50 More Values Selected Oldsmobile Models To Select From	1967 Buick LeSabre Sedan Air Conditioned, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, A/C, 1700 steel, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495.

Choose from over 80 Kelly Warranted VALUE RATED Used Car Values.

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Special Purchase! Factory Demo's 1971's & 1972's Giant Savings!

Prices Slashed On Over 300 New Dodges — All Models!

200 QUALITY USED CARS ALWAYS IN STOCK!

BRAND NEW '72 SWINGER 2 Door Hardtop Special sales package big 225 engine, lots of extras. \$2393.72	BRAND NEW '72 COLT Fully Factory equipped Big Selection of Colts \$1997.72
'72 GRAND TORINO Almost new 2 Door Hardtop, Vinyl roof, full power, road, like new Original car was \$4700.00, now \$2495. \$3295	'70 CHEV. MALIBU Air Conditioned, 2-Door Hardtop, Vinyl Roof, Full Powered, A Real Sharpie \$2395
'71 DODGE CAMPER TRAVECO CUSTOM Fully equipped with Air Conditioning, Refrigerator, Stove, Beds, Diner, Close, Gas and Water Tanks, Raised Fiberglass Roof. \$5495 Also in stock for immed. del. Travel Mate Motor Homes	'68 VOLKSWAGEN Perfect little 2nd car, sale priced to call immediately \$995
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June Named National Rose Month



Nothing could be more fitting than the official recognition of June as "National Rose Month." Although roses are the nation's favorite flowers throughout the year, June brings them forth in greatest abundance throughout the country. They are undoubtedly our best known flowers — a true symbol of America.

They are grown in all of the fifty states and the single pink wild rose is native in most of them. They are the proudest possession in most gardens.

Probably the most famous rose garden is the one on the White House grounds in Washington, D.C., which stands as a symbol of peace, and where for many years our presidents have entertained and held official state functions.

It is known that roses grew native in America 35-million years ago, as fossilized rose petals of that ancient time have been found in Montana and Oregon.

Sailors on Columbus' ship the "Santa Maria" in 1492 sighted and picked up a rose bush floating in the sea, and it was so recorded in the ship's log on October 11 of that year.

It is estimated that over 1,000 individual varieties, colors and types are grown in American gardens today. A catalog published by a firm in Pennsylvania in 1901 listed approximately 900 varieties including "teas," "hybrid perpetuals," "climbers," "bourbons," "Chinas," "polyanthas" and "moss" roses. The firm had been raising and selling roses since 1850. The catalog listed the express rates to Fort Gibson Indian Territory at 70 cents per 10 pounds.

The popularity of the rose is attested by the fact that over 4,000 songs have been written extolling it, and poets as well as lovers since civilization began have made it their favorite subject.

In addition to being grown in nearly every garden, roses are among the nation's favorite cut flowers. Over 21-million rose bushes are produced in greenhouses in the United States and Canada, growing an estimated 630-million cut flowers that are distributed and sold throughout the two countries in one year.

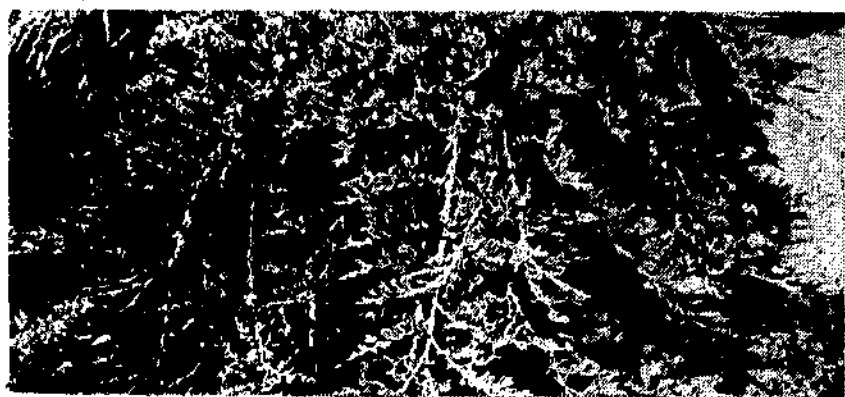
Roses lead all other flowers in dollar value produced in this country.

Resolutions have been introduced in

(Continued on page 4)

NAMED ALL-AMERICA winner for 1973. Electro is one of three hybrid tea roses to be proclaimed an All-America Award winner. It is a bright, rose-pink hybrid tea bearing great quantities of large, full, very fragrant roses. The long, pointed buds open to

high-centered, well-formed blooms of exhibition quality and are produced on stems of medium length. It is a bushy grower, well covered with dark green foliage down to the ground and bearing many stems of bright pink blooms.

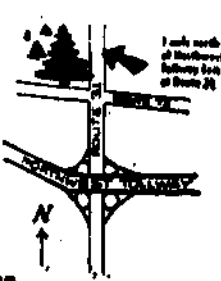


the amazing 'blue rug'...

A great "Ground Cover" Juniper from Hill's



Stays so low, it could bask in the shade of a petunia. We're well supplied with these and other "ground cover" junipers for hard to mow areas and for special effects.



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HOURS: 9 to 6 —
Daily & Sunday

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR SPRING

A Popular Garden Annual

by JOHN A. WOTT

The tomato is the most popular home garden vegetable. For usefulness, nothing surpasses a tomato. A versatile cooking vegetable, it can be baked, stewed, fried, juiced and pickled or used in soups, salads and on those famous Italian dishes, as well as in catsup for the American hot dog.

Native to South America, it was taken to Europe by early explorers, where it became known as the "Apple of Love" in France and Italy. Thomas Jefferson produced it for his guests in 1781. However, it was not until 1835 that the tomato was generally cultivated in the United States. Prior to that date many people considered it to be highly poisonous.

Tomatoes are nutritious. One and a half small tomatoes provide as much Vitamin C as half a grapefruit. A glass of tomato juice will rival the vitamin C content of a glass of orange juice. Tomatoes also contain high amounts of magnesium, calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper and cobalt. A small tomato will contain approximately 1000 international units of provitamin A, about 20 per cent of the minimum daily requirement, and newer varieties which have a much higher vitamin A content are being developed.

Bedding plant sales show that the increase in tomato plant sales is the largest of any bedding plant, including any of the annual flowers.

THE ABOVE COMMENTS are from a recently published paper on tomato growing issued by Purdue University's Horticulture Department. Author Wott recommends a number of tomato varieties, basic planting and transplanting instructions and general care in the paper which can be ordered. Request HO-26 and costs 20 cents.

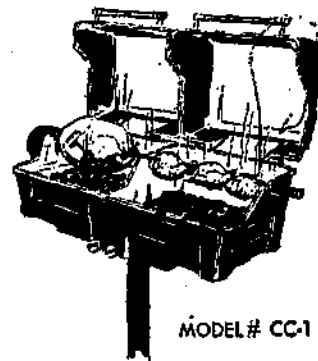
Wott describes "wilts" as the number one tomato trouble, which causes plants to grow poorly and wilt, in spite of watering. The only real control is to start with Verticillium and Fusarium wilt-resistant varieties. Also avoid planting to-

matos in the same place year after year. Tomatoes planted near black walnut trees may contract walnut wilt. No varieties are resistant to walnut wilt.

Other similar booklets on tomato care and growing are available at most Illinois Cooperative Extension Service offices.

It's a GAS ... Grill Demonstration At Kersting's

A Girl From Northern Illinois Gas Co. Will Give A Live Demonstration On A Gas Grill At Kersting's
This Weekend June 10th & 11th



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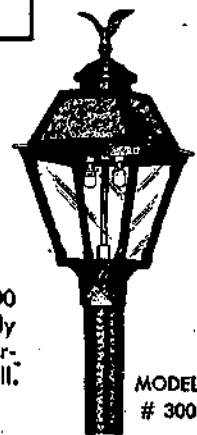
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Bedding Plants 25¢ ea.
Trays 4 for \$1.00 \$2.94 a Flat

PEAT MOSS Now 86¢
Reg. 99¢ 50 lb. bag
While quantities last

TOP SOIL 50 lb. bag
Now 76¢
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Tropic Patio Torches 377¢
Reg. \$4.77
Light your walk with this set of 2 outdoor torches! Comes complete with metal sectional pole.

CATTLE MANURE 50 lb. bag
Reg. \$1.99 Now \$1.47
While quantities last



PEPSI-COLA 8 btl. 79¢
16 oz. (screw top) plus deposit

Double Hibachi • Double grid, separately adjustable • Individually heated • Cast Iron Hibachi • Wooden handles on base • Adjustable height
Reg. \$9.88 Sale \$7.44 While Quantities Last



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VIGORO LAWN WEED KILLER AND LAWN SPRAYER
Reg. 3.99 Now \$2.99
Kills dandelion and more

Gray
Patio Blocks 25¢ 4 for \$1.00
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50 lb. bag
Garden Stone \$1.47
Now Reg. \$1.99
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Make Way For Lesser-Known

by RICHARD DELANO
Kishwaukee College Horticulturist

Apparently certain plants become as eager for spring as the average gardener. In fact, you may have noticed that many trees and shrubs exhibit full bloom even before leaves appear.

Magnolias, redbud, forsythia, and flowering crabs are but a few of these eager bloomers. So often a garden over-planted with these trees and shrubs goes into a floral explosion for a few weeks in spring and has little interest as a shrub border for the rest of the season. It's true, of course, that summer color in the garden can be handled by annuals and perennials, but how much more interesting to have some of the unusual summer-flowering shrubs in the landscape.

Potentilla fruticosa, also called bush cinquefoil, is one of the most attractive of the summer flowering shrubs. Because of its low height and bright yellow flowers, it's an excellent foreground plant. It's two to three foot size also makes it useful as an informal summer hedge.

Even though potentilla is a native of North America, it is unfortunately seldom used. In landscaping of northern Illinois homes it has several strong points to recommend it. Consider its low manageable height, its resistance to drought, excessive moisture, and even its lack of susceptibility to insects or disease. In addition, the potentilla is of unquestioned hardiness in northern Illinois and produces a generous number of yellow flowers from June to early September.

Another summer flowering shrub is the bottlebrush buckeye. It differs from potentilla by being taller, somewhat coarser, and more adapted to heavy damp soils. It will also tolerate partial shade. Although it grows but three to ten feet high, it spreads to double that in width. The flowers, which are an outstanding feature of this and slightly resemble a lilac or more accurately, a white bottlebrush. The individual florets have filament-like stamens that project from

Plants Can Act As Dust Traps

Twelve million tons of particles such as dust, grit and cinders are released into the atmosphere above the United States each year. They come from almost everywhere — automobiles, industrial furnaces, incinerators, jet planes and home heating systems.

On many days in the nation's cities, one has only to wipe his forehead or clean his glasses to see evidence of this pollution. Persons with lung ailments feel pain when they breathe the clean air and an increasing number of city dwellers are developing lung illnesses as a result of breathing polluted air over a period of years.

Amidst the talk of how to stop the release of these pollutants into the air, most Americans have overlooked a natural resource that can help considerably in alleviating the problem.

The resource is green plant life. That simple thing we take for granted called a plant has the amazing ability to act as a dust trap for these particles. The hairy surfaces of plant leaves on trees, bushes and vines catch falling particles from the air flowing by. Then, with rainfall or a hosing down, the pollutants are washed into the ground, where they are no longer a danger to man's health.

Trees in Los Angeles are such effective dust stoppers that they must be washed periodically in a detergent solution to relieve them of their dirty catch.


In another large city, the dust count on the sheltered side of a planted area was 75 per cent lower than a similar count on the windward side.

"Increased use of trees and shrubbery on city streets, shopping malls and along freeways will help lower the pollution rate of the air in that vicinity," Robert F. Lederer, executive vice president of the American Association of Nurserymen, has suggested.

Homeowners, too, can help. No residential area today is totally free of air pollution. By planting an extra tree or two in the backyard they are doing much more than providing some shade for a hot summer afternoon and making their home more attractive. They are helping improve the quality of living for their families and their neighbors, as well.

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each floret to give the flower cluster a feathery appearance. The flower clusters are prominently held well above the leafy area, this giving the shrub a dramatic prominence in the landscape. When the shrub is happy, it propagates itself by sending out roots which send up shoots that become new plants. Thus, a single bottlebrush buckeye may slowly spread to make an attractive clump. However, because of the rangy habit, its use is restricted to specimen plantings. It does not make a good hedge.

In spite of all these good points the bottlebrush buckeye is rarely available at local nurseries. It must be ordered by mail. Lack of availability is a surprise too because it will do so well in this area. This is demonstrated by the beautiful plantings in the Morton Arboretum at Lisle, Ill.

So when selecting flowering shrubs for your home, don't plant exclusively with spring bloomers. Reserve space for the excellent, lesser-known summer blooming shrubs too.



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Klehm's To Feature Peony Show

Now through June 18 the Charles Klehm Nurseries located at Arlington Heights and Algonquin Rds., Arlington Heights, will feature a beautiful display of copyright Klehm Estate specimen peonies.

For over 100 years the Klehm family

has been propagating new peony strains and now the painstaking results of a century can be viewed. Orders are being taken for fall delivery.

Klehm's also is featuring a limited quantity of Edelweiss. This lovely Swiss favorite is said to be an angel trans-

formed into Edelweiss so its beauty would remain on earth.

A calendar of June gardening suggestions is also available free from Klehm's. The handy calendar also reminds that it's also the best time of the year to prune evergreens.

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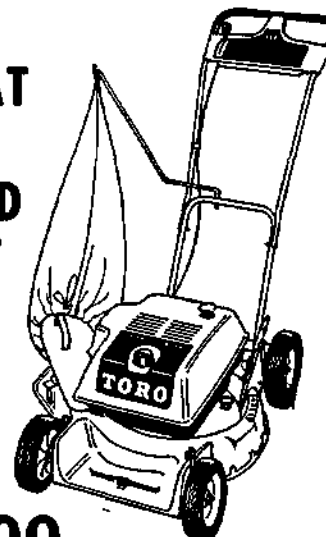
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The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

During the pioneer summers when we gardened in virgin soil, we gleaned crops that made us think we'd hit the jackpot. Radishes as big as golf balls. Beets the size of baseballs. Tomatoes like those Big Boys on the cover of the Burpee catalog. Old snapshots are evidence that we picked sweet peas from a stepladder.

Then something happened; the vegetables and flowers shrank in size and yield. It was baffling because I was working into the soil as much nourishment as the plants pumped out. One day I told the county farm adviser about the plague that had hit us.

"Home gardens are not our problem," he said, "But I'll ask one of our men to make a check, anyway."

I expected a soil or fertilizer expert, but the man who came turned out to be an entomologist. He pulled a magnifying glass out of his pocket and began squinting at the under sides of leaves, at stems of plants and even bits of roots.

"As I suspected, you're operating a bug and worm cafeteria," he told me.

With the magnifying glass he pin-pointed snug colonies of aphids, red spiders, white flies and a host of other chewers and suckers and their clutches of eggs hidden on my plants where I had not seen them.

"Bring a flashlight out tonight and you'll see some more feasters," he said. "Snails and cutworms and caterpillars."

"Where did all these enemies come from?" I asked in amazement.

"Most of their ancestors were here before you came, but they used to die off in the dry summers. When you provided year 'round food for them, you kicked off some population explosions. Now you've got yourself a war."

He jotted down what I needed in a chemical warfare arsenal. The big gun was Isotox which he said would kill over a hundred bugs in three ways. For the tough little red spiders he recommended malathion. For snails and slugs, a frequent feast of metaldehyde pellets. For most lawn insects, a soaking of dibrom solution.

About that time hose spray-guns came on the market. They saved me. For my money, no other garden gadget has done more to liberate home gardeners. All I had to do was load the jar with the prescribed dilution of the right pesticide, screw it into the spray-gun head, turn on the water and let the pressure do the work.

Organic gardening buffs gloomily predicted that this chemical warfare would soon turn our place into a birdless semi-desert. They've had to eat their prophecy. As our bug and worm cafeteria phased out of business, the garden again flourished as it did in the beginning. Birds, bees and butterflies homed in and stayed. Evidently there's nothing they like better than a lush, healthy garden.

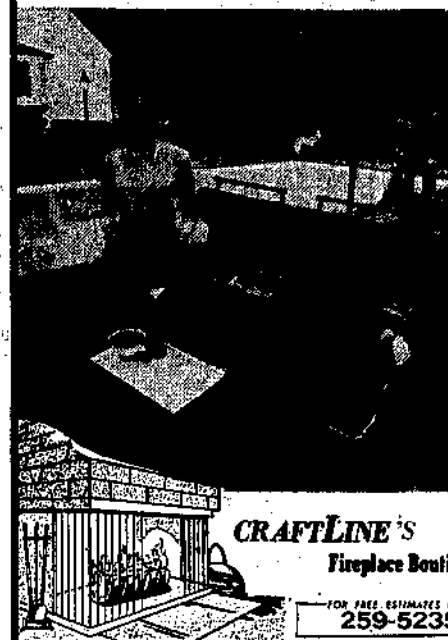


A NEW SERIES of gardening books has been written by Jack Kramer and published this spring by Charles Scribner's Sons. The series includes Hanging Gardens, Water Gardening, Miniature Plants Indoors and Out, Small Property Gardening and Gardening With Stone And Sand. Available in paperback or hardcover.

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Cook with Sugar 'n Spice Thursday in the Herald

Garden Views

by Fran Altman

One of this season's most popular hang ups is hanging gardens.

The creation of some very interesting baskets and buckets has probably attributed to the increased interest in suspended planters. Baskets made of wood, wire and terra cotta are relatively standard but this spring ceramic and stainless steel containers have been introduced in unique shapes and sizes.

The best basket plants are ivy geraniums, tuberous begonia and fuchsias. Here in the Chicago area we are fortunate to have available the lovely cascading petunia varieties from Pan-American Seed Co. These hardy flowering annuals require no special care yet reward you with hundreds of beautiful blooms. Although coleus is not a true trailing plant, it does work well in a hanging basket if provided with plenty of light.

Hanging baskets are a colorful attraction to the greenhouse at Old Mill Garden Shop, Lake Zurich. Over at Knupper Nursery in Palatine Barbara Knupper has designed a unique macrame holder for a hanging clay container.

Another overlooked group of plants are the succulents, particularly the sedums and aoniums (clusters of rosettes). Ferns are immensely popular for shady areas, and in contrast require a moist soil whereas the succulents need to dry out between waterings.

Outdoor hangers may require watering twice a day. Regular feedings may be desired also. But seldom will the plants be bothered by insects. Sometimes a plant might acquire a bacterial disease such as mildew.

June's Rose Month -

(Continued from page 1)
The United States Congress to make the rose the National Flower, for America is one of the few countries in the world without a national floral emblem. The resolution H. J. Res. 690 was introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain of Michigan.

The potential for the selection of the rose as the National Flower seems logical and good. In a national vote tally taken recently more than double the number of people voted for the rose than for the next most popular flower, the carnation. The rose placed first in 48 of the 50 states, with Hawaii and Colorado giving first place to the carnation by a narrow margin.

The rose is loved by everyone. It has all of the qualifications needed for a floral emblem to represent our great democracy. It is acknowledged as the symbol of peace, hope, love, loyalty and devotion.

As early as 4000 B.C., the Greek poetess Sappho named the rose the "Queen of Flowers," a title it still bears. It has played an important part in human culture all down through the ages. It is well known in religion, art, literature and heraldry.

It is fitting that the month of June should be set aside as National Rose Month in recognition of the magnificent beauty of the rose and its symbolism throughout the year, and especially because June is the month in which roses blossom forth in greatest profusion.

Ortho Distributed 8 Million Books

The Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical has acquired a reputation for general all-around helpfulness to gardeners.

A major reason for this is the Ortho Lawn & Garden Book. Celebrating its 20th year, the latest issue had a publication run of more than eight million copies.

Published in eight regional issues, the Lawn & Garden Book is specifically written for each climatic region. The book for California, for example, contains information on lawn care in that state, whereas the Northeast edition provides data on various types of grasses and feeding requirements for that area only.

The lead article, "Grand Cycle of Growth . . . Your Best Gardening Guide," takes you through the dramatic march of seasons with unusual diagrams of plant growth.

A noteworthy feature of this readable publication is its continuous emphasis on environmental protection. The recent issue advised readers that they could "increase the effectiveness of sprays and decrease the frequency of spraying by getting to know some of the common pest damage." The text is illustrated with accurate drawings of beneficial and destructive garden pests.

"Hopefully our sketches will help you recognize the more obvious pests on sight and the secretive ones by the clues they leave behind. By noting their comings and goings through the year you can time the sprays to reach the pests at their most vulnerable stage . . ." Further, " . . . the good insects and the ones that mind their own business far outnumber the bad."

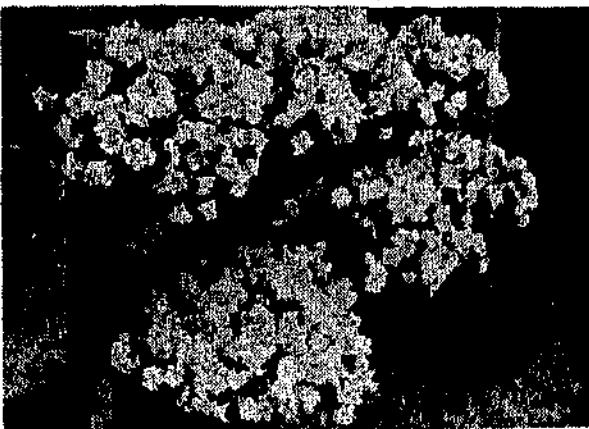
The 32-page book is priced 50 cents, but most retailers give them away to promote better gardening and bring in more customers. Many gardeners retain their annual copies for ready reference.

One of the most informative (as well as inexpensive) books I have found on this topic is Jack Kramer's "Hanging Gardens" (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.95 paperback). As a welcome change it offers concise practical information supplemented by imaginative illustrations.

If a hanging planter doesn't fit into your plans, similar effects can be achieved by wall containers or a planter set on a shelf. Another unusual device is the floating container which is achieved by setting the container on metal spikes inserted in the ground. This elevated position gives a floating effect.

Mix Lawn Seed

Scientists stress the advantage of mixing several varieties of lawngrass together, rather than depending upon a single type that might by itself suffer epidemic set-back.



CHIFFON CASCADE. These soft, light pink beauties are the newest of the Cascade series of petunias from Pan-American Seed Co. The hanging baskets and window box type frame illustrate the versatility of these easy to grow annuals.

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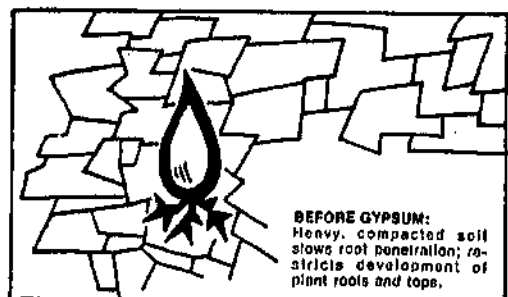
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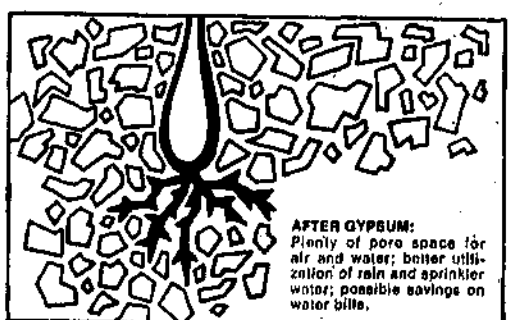
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Plant Trees For A Nicer Tomorrow

Ask anyone the most obvious difference between new and older established communities. Chances are he will respond, "It is the trees."

Those of us who grew up in older neighborhoods took trees for granted. To us, they had always been there, and always would be. They provided a place to climb. We watched them leaf out in spring, and maybe become home to robins or blue jays. They shaded and cooled us in summer, and the changing color forewarned us of the start of school in fall. Trees broke the winter wind and many a school-child sought momentary respite from a January storm behind a large friendly tree trunk.

But these memories may not be there for youngsters of the future. Progress, disease, and pollution are doing away with trees and unless we plant them, there will be no trees for future generations.

Aside from the sentimental value of trees, there are some real concrete reasons why we should plant trees in every available place.

During its entire life, a tree consumes carbon dioxide and releases oxygen. As long as the tree is alive, or as long as the wood is not burned or allowed to decay the oxygen is available for people to breathe. If the wood is burned, the oxygen is used up and carbon dioxide released.

According to the Nassau County, New York Agricultural News, an actively

growing acre of forest produces four tons of oxygen per year. This is an amount sufficient to support eighteen people. Think how many acres of roadside cloverleaf and parkways there are that could be planted to trees.

There are other fringe benefits from trees. They are often called nature's air conditioners. The shade they create and the natural evaporation of moisture from the leaves cools the air.

The leaves tend to trap airborne dirt and dust cleaning the air. Trees create baffles which absorb noise from traffic and planes. And trees are pleasant to look at. Now that so many elm trees have been lost, and so many new homes have been built, tree planting has become a popular activity.

To avoid another disaster such as befallen neighborhoods planted exclusively to elms, the University of Illinois is recommending planting no more than ten per cent of any variety of tree in an area.

Ten tree varieties which grow well in North-Eastern Illinois and will tolerate the city conditions are: Amur Corktree (Phellodendron); American Ash, green and blue; Ginkgo; Hackberry; Thornless Honeylocust, Japanese Pagodatree (Saphora) and Tuliptree (Liriodendron). Also Linden, Littleleaf, Crimean and American; Maple, Norway, red and silver; Oak, pin, red and white varieties.

Of course there are other varieties as

well suited as the above, but this list is an indication of the selection available.

If your community has an active tree planting program, participate in it. If there is no plan, contact your municipal authorities about one. They may just be waiting for someone to show interest.

A thought for this week: There are hundreds of miles and thousands of acres of land adjoining our tollways and ex-

pressways. Wouldn't it be nice if these were tree-lined thoroughways? Highway departments have excellent landscape designers but their budgets are severely restricted. Donations of plant material by garden clubs, civic and other organizations would seem a worthwhile endeavor. This has already been done in Will County, along 155. Hopefully other groups will soon do the same.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:30	2	Thought for the Day
5:35	2	News
5:40	2	Today's Meditation
5:45	2	Summer Semester
5:50	2	Stallion Exchange
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Reflections
6:05	2	Worth Knowing
6:10	2	Town and Farm
6:15	2	Perspectives
6:20	2	Five Minutes to Live By
6:25	2	Today in Chicago
6:30	2	Top O' the Morning
6:35	2	Earl Nightingale
6:40	2	CBS News
6:45	2	Today
6:50	2	Kennedy & Company
6:55	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:00	2	Capitol Kungaroo
7:05	2	Garfield Comic
7:10	2	Movie, "Inside Straight," David Brin
7:15	2	Romper Room
7:20	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:25	2	The Lucy Show
7:30	2	Dinah's Place
7:35	2	New Zoo Review
7:40	2	Sesame Street
7:45	2	Stock Market Observer
7:50	2	Ben Larson Interviews
7:55	2	My Three Sons
8:00	2	Concentration
8:05	2	The Virginia Graham Show
8:10	2	Nobody But Yourself
8:15	2	News
8:20	2	New York Active Stock
8:25	2	Family Affair
8:30	2	Sale of the Century
8:35	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:40	2	Business News
8:45	2	Fashions in Sewing
8:50	2	Geography
8:55	2	Love of Life
9:00	2	The Hollywood Squares
9:05	2	Bewitched
9:10	2	The Mary Griffin Show
9:15	2	Lititz, Yoga and You
9:20	2	News
9:25	2	Where the Heart Is
9:30	2	Jeopardy
9:35	2	Password
9:40	2	Love, Tennis
9:45	2	Business News
9:50	2	CBS News
9:55	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:00	2	The Who, What or Where Game
10:05	2	Split Second
10:10	2	Viewpoint on Nutrition
10:15	2	News
10:20	2	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	2	Noon Report
12:10	2	All My Children
12:15	2	Ben's Circus
12:20	2	The Electric Company
12:25	2	Business News
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:35	2	Three on a Match
12:40	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:45	2	Zoom
12:50	2	Gene Inger Report
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05	2	Days of Our Lives
1:10	2	The Newlywed Game
1:15	2	Hazel
1:20	2	Are You Listening?
1:25	2	The Market Basket
1:30	2	News
1:35	2	The Guiding Light
1:40	2	The Doctors
1:45	2	The Dating Game
1:50	2	Patty Duke Show
1:55	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
2:00	2	The Electric Company
2:05	2	The Secret Storm
2:10	2	Another World
2:15	2	General Hospital
2:20	2	Movie, "Kid From Cleveland," George Brent
2:25	2	Business News
2:30	2	What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:35	2	Matter of Fiction
2:40	2	The Edge of Night
2:45	2	Return to Peyton Place
2:50	2	One Life to Live
2:55	2	Vibrations
3:00	2	News
3:05	2	The Galloping Gourmet
3:10	2	Cover to Cover
3:15	2	Commodity Comments
3:20	2	The Amateur's Guide to Love
3:25	2	Somerset
3:30	2	Love, American Style
3:35	2	Hammer
3:40	2	Felix the Cat
3:45	2	Movie, "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper
3:50	2	Watch Your Child
3:55	2	The McTear Show
4:00	2	Movie, "Allan Nick Beale," Ray Milland
4:05	2	Mr. Ed
4:10	2	Lititz, Yoga and You
4:15	2	Mazilia Gorilla and Friends
4:20	2	Speed Racer
4:25	2	The Mike Douglas Show
4:30	2	Lost in Space
4:35	2	Love, Tennis
4:40	2	Gale Savers Comments
4:45	2	Ed and Betty Brown Show
4:50	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:55	2	Soul Train
5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
5:05	2	News, Weather, Sports
5:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
5:15	2	Sesame Street
5:20	2	The Flying Nun
5:25	2	The Six Siskowicz Show
5:30	2	CBS News
5:35	2	ABC News
5:40	2	Love, Tennis
5:45	2	A Black's View of the News
5:50	2	Mazilia Gorilla and Friends

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Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCJU (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

44	Early Indiana News
5:05	The Six Siskowicz Show
5:15	Information — 26
5:45	Wall Street Report

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	2	NBC News
6:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	2	Zoom
6:25	2	Matilda
6:30	2	The Munsters
6:35	2	Race Track News, Sports
6:40	2	Circus!
6:45	2	The Hollywood Squares
6:50	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:55	2	The Electric Company
7:00	2	Petticoat Junction
7:05	2	Rick Talley Sports
7:10	2	O'Hara, United States Treasury
7:15	2	Sanford and Son
7:20	2	The Brady Bunch
7:25	2	Movie, "My Brother Talks to Horses," Peter Lawford
7:30	2	Late Carol O'Connell Show
7:35	2	Green Acres
7:40	2	Outdoor Sportsman
7:45	2	Movie, "A Rage to Live"
7:50	2	The Patridge Family
7:55	2	Movie, "Man of Aran" — Documentary
8:00	2	The Rifleman
8:05	2	The Movie Game
8:10	2	Movie, "She Waits," Room 22
8:15	2	Patty Duke
8:20	2	Baseball — White Sox vs. Milwaukee

8:30	44	The Merrilee Show
8:35	44	The Odd Couple
8:40	44	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:45	44	The Big Story
8:50	44	Love, American Style
8:55	44	Movie, "Man of Aran" — Documentary
9:00	44	Paul Harvey Comments
9:05	44	The Governor and J.J.
9:10	44	Primus
9:15	44	News
9:20	44	Underground
9:25	44	Lead Off Man
9:30	44	Baseball — Cubs vs. S.F. Giants
9:35	44	News, Weather, Sports
9:40	44	News, Weather, Sports
9:45	44	News, Weather, Sports
9:50	44	Information — 26
9:55	44	Northwest Indiana Report
10:00	44	Movie, "Boys' Night Out," Kim Novak
10:05	44	The Tonight Show
10:10	44	The Dick Cavett Show
10:15	44	Movie, "Man of Aran" — Documentary
10:20	44	Simpleminded Maria
10:25	44	Movie, "The Disembodied," Allison Hayes
10:30	44	World Series of Tennis — Taylor vs. Fille
10:35	44	Nine
10:40	44	Telethon 44: Hispanic American Movies
10:45	44	Thelma Houston
10:50	44	Kennedy at Night
10:55	44	Movie, "Honeyman of Horror," Robert Parsons
11:00	44	Tenth Inning
11:05	44	News
11:10	44	Movie, "Monster on the Campus," Arthur Franz
11:15	44	Movie, "Spore the Rod," Max Bygraves
11:20	44	Movie, "Silver City," Edmond O'Brien
11:25	44	John Wayne Theater, "West of the Divide"
11:30	44	News
11:35	44	Biography — Mahatma Gandhi
11:40	44	Movie, "Bedtime for Bonzo," Ronald Reagan
11:45	44	News
11:50	44	Five Minutes to Live By
11:55	44	News
12:00	44	Reflections
12:05	44	Movie, "Charge of the Lancers," Jean Pierre Aumont
12:10	44	News
12:15	44	Baseball
12:20	44	Meditation

Today's TV Highlights

FILM ODYSSEY Public Broadcasting Service. "Man of Aran." British film, directed by Robert Flaherty. Check TV listing for time.

TODAY, NBC. The first woman rabbi, Sally Priesand of Cincinnati, is scheduled to be interviewed. 7 a.m. CDT.

SANFORD AND SON, NBC. The Sanfords are unable to leave their house when two bill collectors arrive. 7 p.m. CDT.

CBS FRIDAY MOVIE. "She Waits." Made-for-television ghost story about a young woman (Patty Duke) possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's murdered first wife. With David McCallum, Lew Ayres, Dorothy McGuire, Beulah Bondi, James Callahan. 8 p.m. CDT.

ROOM 22, ABC. Arthur O'Connell as a Latin teacher being replaced by a computer. 8 p.m. CDT.

THE ODD COUPLE, ABC. Felix talks Oscar into being a "big brother" to a young reform school inmate. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

CBS LATE MOVIE. "Boys' Night Out." A bachelor and his three married pals rent a swank apartment and install a goodlooking young woman, who is gathering material for a thesis, to take care of the place. With James Garner, Kim Novak, Tony Randall. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

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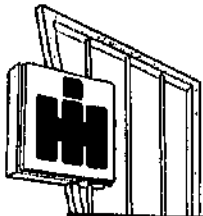


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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two talented young black performers, Melba Moore and Clifton Davis, arrived on CBS-TV Wednesday night in their own five-week music-and-comedy series. Miraculously, their talent was still reasonably intact at the end of the hour debut despite one of those inexplicable network attempts to package a "safe" show.

By safe, I mean the highly questionable network practice of taking gifted performers who were good enough to be signed in the first place, and then squeezing and pushing their gifts into a rather standard mass format so it is a battle for whatever uniqueness and originality they have to come through.

The device used in the new summer series, entitled "The Melba Moore - Clifton Davis Show," has to establish the fledgling stars as residents of a New York apartment house, where they portrayed a young couple in love, surrounded by oddball tenants and a landlady and building superintendent to match.

Well, the premise itself wasn't bad, theoretically. And when Miss Moore and Davis were simply able to sing or mess around more or less on their own terms, the hour came alive, for they are both exceptional contemporary musical artists, with a genuine pleasantness and radiance.

But they were, of course, in the hands of others in this production, and that's where the problems arose. The script, for instance, was so cloyingly cute at times that one blushed for the able performers who were stuck with some of the lines. And then there were all those cute tenants who supposedly illustrated why New York is such a charming, fulfilled city so much of the time. You could live without them, at least as represented on Wednesday night's premiere.

One very special lady on the hour, however, had her moments — and that was the delightful Jean Stapleton, who plays the wife of bigot Archie Bunker on CBS-TV's top rated "All In The Family" series. As the guest star she portrayed a temporary tenant, and while her lines generally suffered from a cuteness, cliché and predictability that afflicted the other performers as well, she nonetheless had some musical surprises for viewers. To wit:

She sang the memorably comic "Boston Beguine" that helped propel Alice Ghostley to success in Broadway's "New Faces of 1952" review, which also featured such up and coming entertainers

as Eartha Kitt, Paul Lynde and Carol Lawrence. While Miss Stapleton couldn't match the Ghostley rendition — the lyrics tell of a homely spinster in a Boston romance that comes to naught — she nevertheless made it enjoyable enough with her showmanship.

And then, near the end, she really delivered a surprise.

With Miss Moore's aid, Miss Stapleton launched into a vocal delivery of a rock

number — "Rock Steady" — and before she was through, the leading lady of "All In The Family" danced rousing as well, throwing herself into the contemporary steps with great good nature, gusto — and musical savvy. Miss Stapleton is one of video's genuinely worthwhile assets.

So there were, indeed, some enjoyable moments on the premiere of "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show."

The Lighter Side

Earthbound Flying Machines Still Have 1 Fatal Defect

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At Transpo 72, the recent government sponsored transportation exposition near Washington, aviation exhibits hogged most of the attention.

But I personally was more inspired by some of the new racing cars and futuristic automobiles on display.

These vehicles are equipped with stabilizing devices, called "spoilers" that look something like airplane wings but perform an opposite function.

Their purpose is to prevent cars traveling at jet speed from taking off.

Do you grasp the significance of this development? If not, permit me to point out its implications.

With the advent of airfoils for automobiles, man is now close to realizing his age old dream of flying on the ground.

Ever since the Renaissance, if not before, men have envisioned altitudinous flight. Leonardo de Vinci, among others, drew up blueprints for earthbound flying machines, and a few actually were built. But all had a fatal defect once they reached flying speed, the vehicles would zoom into the air.

DISCOURAGEMENT soon set in and for several centuries after that the concept languished. Finding no way to keep the vehicles from becoming airborne, inventors began tinkering around with the idea of putting wings on the machines and flying above the ground instead.

But in the minds of two brothers, Wilbur and Orville Velocipede, the project remained very much alive



Dick West

Orville, who was the real brains of the family, hit upon a plan for building a flying machine with the wings turned upside down.

The inverted wings, he reasoned, would reverse the aerodynamic forces and keep the machine pinned to the ground during flight.

With the aid of a \$6 million grant from the National Science Foundation, the Velocipede brothers built such a machine in the rear of their tricycle shop.

THEY FOUND that the vacuum cleaner motor with which it was powered lacked sufficient horsepower to obtain flying speed, so they hauled the machine to the seashore where they could pick up extra momentum by driving down a sand dune.

On an historic morning in 1903, Wilbur careened down the side of Poor Devil Hill. He quickly reached flying speed, but the machine kept its wheels on the ground for more than 130 feet.

Some day when you run into a telephone pole at 500 miles an hour, remember that the Velocipede brothers made it all possible

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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Canary is hurrying back to Hollywood from his native Ohio to help fill part of the void in "Bonanza" left by the death of Dan Blocker, who played Hoss Cartwright in the popular series.

"No one, of course, will be able to make up for Dan's loss," Canary said.

"I left 'Bonanza' two years ago last February. At that time I thought the character I played, Candy, was a dead end. There was no place to go with him."

There weren't a great deal of places to go without him either. NBC made a pilot involving attorneys to star Canary but it didn't sell. Thereafter David appeared on stage, in stock and little theater.

BEFORE HEADING for his home in Hollywood the actor was directing and appearing in "I Do" in Canal Fulton, Ohio.

The chasm between network prime television exposure and a Canal Fulton production is best illustrated by Canary's doubling as set decorator, scenery painter and stagehand.

"Naturally, I feel gratified about re-

turning to 'Bonanza,' but like everyone else, I'm terribly unhappy about the circumstances. I talked to Mike Landon who plays Little Joe and he was encouraging about the possibility of my writing some scripts and maybe directing some episodes."

CANARY HAS had no direct communication with executive producer David Dortort. Instead, he said, it was Lorne Greene and Mike who proposed that he return to television's Ponderosa.

"Mike really cares and worries about the scripts," Canary said. "He's written many of them and directed some segments, too."

In preparing viewers for Canary's return, "Bonanza" has featured him in reruns of the Sunday night show since Blocker's death last month of a blood clot on his lung.

"I'll be on the first five shows in the fall season," Canary said. "I signed a three-year contract with the series."

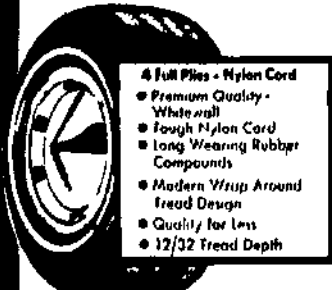
Much depends, Canary added, on whether the show survives its first 13 weeks when it returns to the air.

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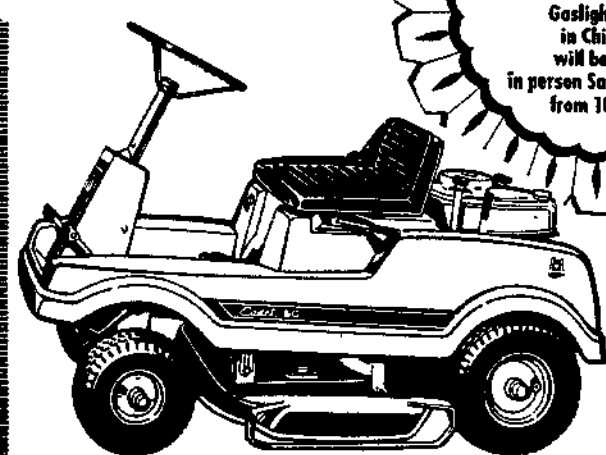
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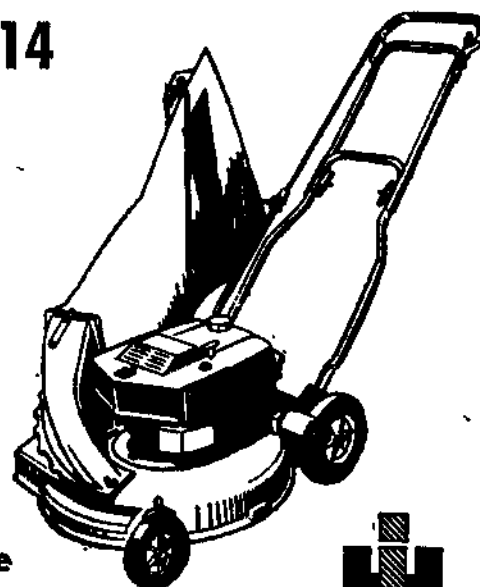
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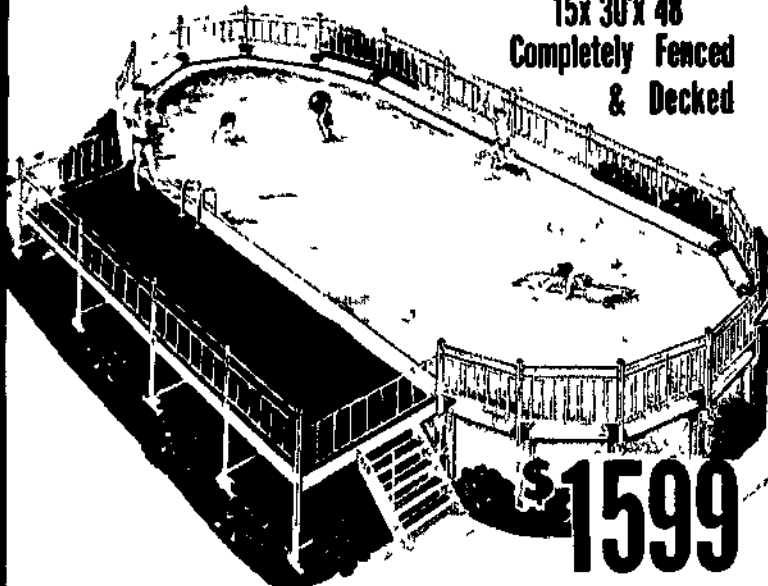
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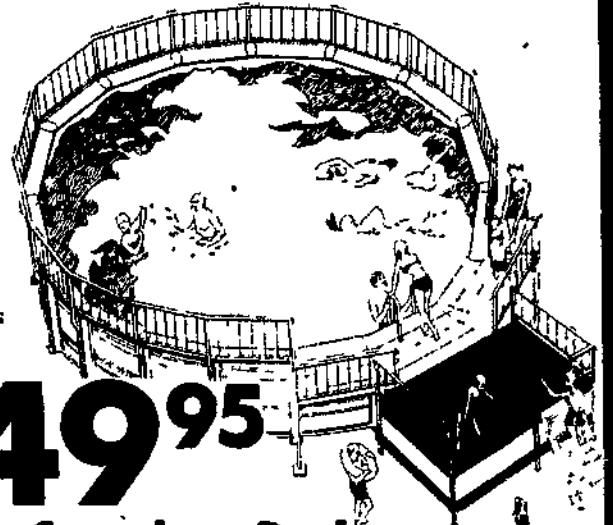
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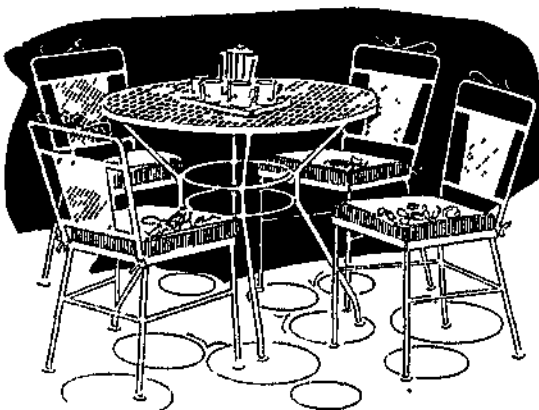
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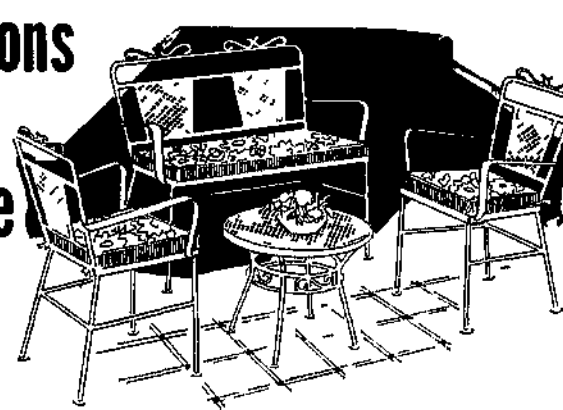
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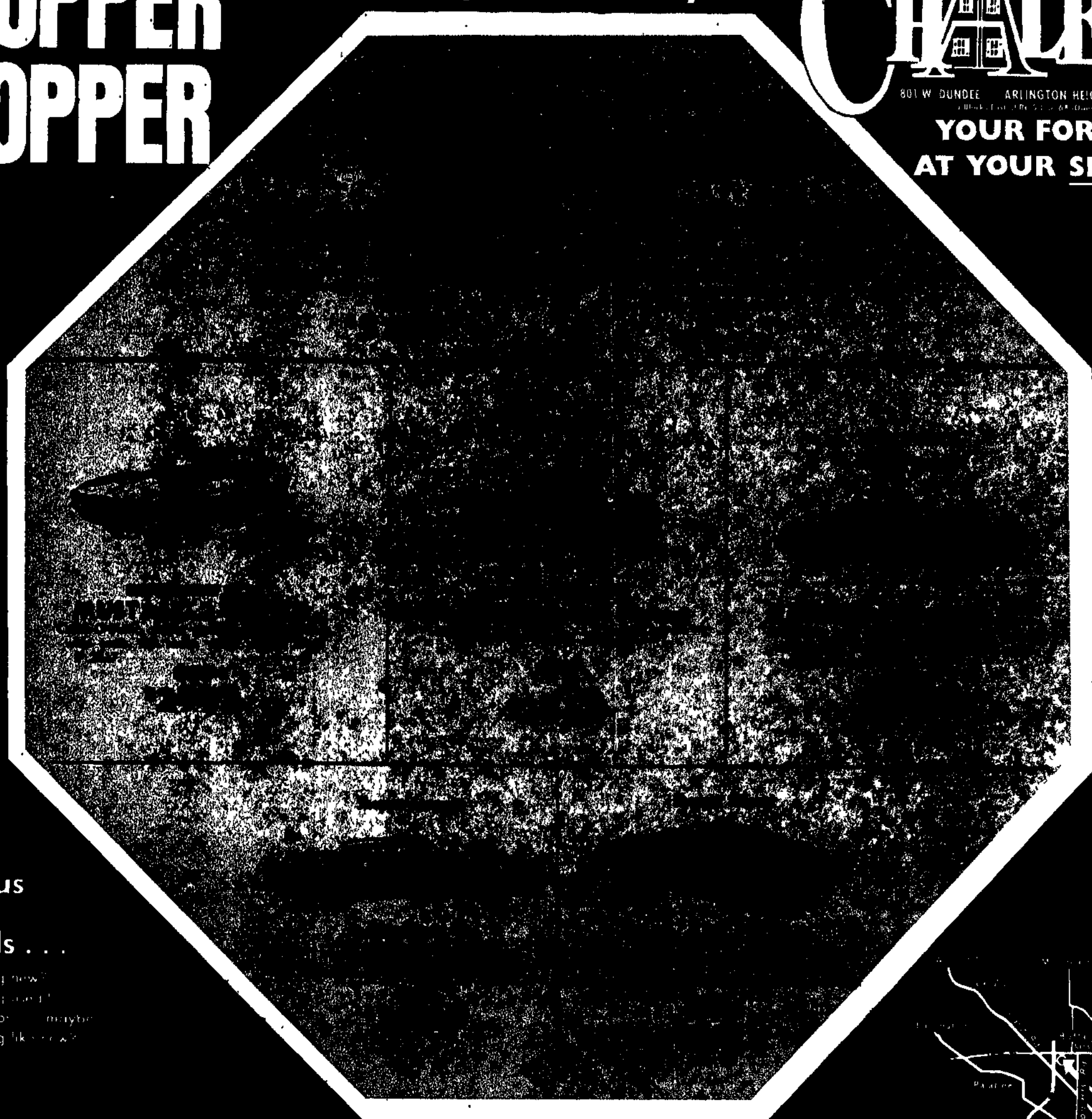
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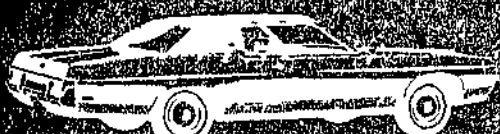


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Removes soil missed before —
restores texture — stays cleaner
longer. 15 years of quality work-
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On Location

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

110—Gutters & Downspouts
SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters, many colors, baked-on enamel. We install or furnish material for you. 392-9636.

116—Hearing Aids
AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free loaner, Home - Office. Call 392-4750, 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect.

118—Heating
CONTE Heating - Service all types power burners, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2432.

119—Household Sales - Service
HOUSEHOLD - estate sales. Free and sold to your satisfaction. Consultant services available. Al Lee Sales. 393-0812.

122—Home, Exterior
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Alcoa-Reynolds-Kaiser. We cover eaves, fascia, etc. Expert installation & repairs. Free est. 20 yr. guarantee.
AAA Co. 529-7133

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124—Home, Interior
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126—Home, Maintenance
WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING
(By machine) NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 16th Year - Free Est.
ALL WHITE
CLEANING SPECIALIST
394-0993 393-7873

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Lowest prices yet. No job too small. For free estimates
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• BRICK WORK
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• Prompt Service
• We buy late model wrecks
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164—Musical Instructions
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Private Instruction
THE SOUND POST
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Transportation and supplies included. Insured.
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• Stone and Block Work
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Over 20 Years Experience in the Protection & Security Field
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Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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Des Plaines

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\$300 PER MO.

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Avail. July 15. No pets. \$275.
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3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, 2
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\$270 CL 3-4264.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SERVICE/RETAIL

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Air-conditioned offices, close
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Suite 179
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2100 sq. ft. 1st floor. Entire
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Partitions to suit your needs.
Algonquin and new Wilke Rd.,
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1966 FORD LTD, 2-dr, hardtop, P/S,
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Heights.

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Loaded with extras. Excellent con-
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1963 BUICK Electra Custom, 2 door
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1964 CLEAN Chrysler, excellent con-
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must sell immediately, \$475, 358-
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1963 CORVAIR 4 dr. good con-
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1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr., V-8, auto-
matic, P/S, P/B. Mechanically ex-
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'68 CHEVY II, 2-dr. shift, radio,
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1966 CHEVY 4 door, good condition.
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hardtop, 8 cyl. factory air, stick
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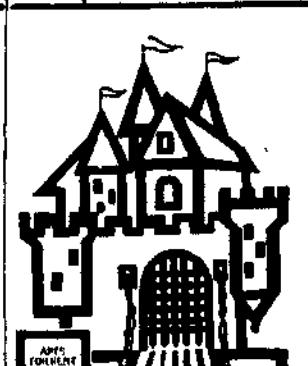
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GOOD Western saddle, black, years old, excellent condition. Price to call, 428-0641.
CHESTER goldengate, 6 years old, registered, page page AAA bars), excellent conformation, position, show trophy, potent jumper, 637-7578.
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REMINGTON-742, Beretta Automatic, I. Walker P-38, Colt Commemorative, others, 656-4148.
12 DIAMETER by 3' deep boat, 12' Center, excellent condition, \$50, 255-6589.
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BOAT SALE
15' Tri-hull, 56 HP, tri - ready to go! Only \$2,400.
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83

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3:30

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Mr. Thomas

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Miss Shelton

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Des Plaines

298-6410

AIR FREIGHT

Leading Air Freight forwarder looking for Girl Friday for customer service & misc. office duties. Exc. benefits & working conditions. Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

5633 N. Pearl Rosemont, Ill.

892-1111

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

For busy, accounting office located in Randhurst Center. Must have good typing skills and experience in accounts payable. Opportunity for advancement. Call Kay Christoph.

Kay Christoph

392-3158

ATTENTION

Mothers, housewives, demonstrate MERRI-MAC toys at home parties. Easily earn extra money in spare time. No investment. For details call 882-3022 or write: MERRI-MAC toys, 156 Main St., Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

MERRI-MAC

882-3022

PROOF OPERATOR

We need an experienced proof operator. Pleasant working conditions with fringe benefits. Call: Mr. Carlson

Mr. Carlson

259-4050

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS

Full time experienced typist with experience in Mortgage Loan Dept. Palatine Savings & Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Palatine

297-2240, ext. 15

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Applications are now being accepted for 2 nursery school teaching positions. Resumes may be sent to P.O. Box 234, Prospect Hts., Ill. 60070

Prospect Hts.

60070

For Quick Results, Want Ad

FILE CLERK

No Experience Necessary

National corporation has permanent full time opening for file clerk in their Elk Grove office. Duties are varied and interesting. We offer good starting salary, merit increase and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

593-5400

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

Equal opportunity employer

COLLEGE STUDENTS, TEACHERS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need: Typists Clerks

General Office

OLSTEN

Temporary Services
450 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown

359-7787

825-7141

GENERAL CLERK for ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Sorting mail, light typing, and other diversified duties. Full company benefits. 5 day week. Hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.

Call Donna Janec

394-2300 Ext. 203

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE POSITION

Requirements:
Ability to work with figures, aptitude for clerical work, some typing experience, call

Mr. John Bonno.

IBM CORP.

297-2700

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Opening for well qualified bookkeeper with excellent typing skills. Must know payroll reports & ability to keep books through trial balance. Good salary & fringes. Schaumburg location. Call: Mr. Stone.

894-4300

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Accounts payable/records clerk. Typing ability. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

HARBOR HOST CORP.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

593-0220

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING CLERK

Construction experience desirable with average typing skills - good starting salary and company benefits.

Call Evelyn 392-3157

GIRL FRIDAY

Fine opportunity for bright gal with at least 1 or 2 years of office experience. Late typing. (40 WPM). Pleasant office.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-7810

SWITCHBOARD

Northwest suburban area medical center has opening for experienced woman Monday thru Friday 9-5. Salary commensurate with experience and capability. Phone 297-2240, ext. 15.

DENTAL OFFICE

Recept.-secretary. Mature individual able to accept responsibility, bookkeeping experience, important but not required. Reply stating full qualifications, age, experience, marital status, etc., write Box G-97, C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

PUBLIC CONTACT

Enjoy phone work & meeting people? I need a sales oriented, aggressive trainee (same typing). Hrs. & age open.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. 392-6100

Sharp gal needed in progressive Accounting Department. Experienced with JE's, trials, A/P, bank recs, etc. Flexibility a must. Schaumburg area.

833-8333

USE CLASSIFIED

SECRETARY

Full time, 12-mo. responsible position. This applicant will love to work with people, be able to type and appreciate detail accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? School Dist. 15 is looking for you. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance. Apply to personnel office, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 358-4408.

LANE BRYANT CUSTOMERS

Because you know our stores, our sizes, and exciting fashions, we feel we would enjoy having you join our sales staff.

We now have permanent full and part time positions available at our Lakehurst and Randhurst branch stores. Excellent working conditions, good employee benefits. Immediate discount, etc.

Please phone Joe Jess for personal interview. Randhurst, 392-6200. Lakehurst, 473-0330.

EXEC. SECRETARY

To president of growing international corp. headquartered in spacious new offices in Northwest suburb. Must be personable, attractive, and have neat appearance, administrative abilities, good typing, shorthand, and communicative skills. Requires at least 3 years executive secretary experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Box H-7, C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

GIRL FRIDAY

Fine opportunity for bright gal to work in the field engineering division of an international computer leasing firm. Good benefits, pleasant surroundings. The only job requirements are a willingness to work with others, average typing skills and some shorthand helpful. If you are interested, call: Ron Burton or Carol Hicks.

BOOTHE COMPUTER CORP.

866 BUSSE HIGHWAY

PARK RIDGE, ILL.

825-7793

INSURANCE SECRETARY

General secretary needed to assist in insurance department of real estate office 9-5 p.m., 5 days per week. Contact Jerry Holdmair.

EIDAMILLER & CO. REALTORS

680 Lee, Des Plaines

824-4142

RECEPTIONIST

Busy desk requires someone with pleasant personality to answer phones, greet visitors and type. Good company benefits. No experience necessary. Call Poly:

394-3800

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Customer contact, taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety. 4 girl office, hours 8:30-5.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Rd., Elk Grove

439-3136

SALAD MAKER

Cafeteria worker experienced in making salads.

APPLY IN PERSON GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

GAL FRIDAY

Management consulting firm located in plush O'Hare area offices needs a sharp gal to handle their detail work. Shorthand not necessary but must have good typing ability. \$135 and up to start. Call Sandy.

654-4448

WANTED 11 WOMEN

Trainee positions open for women from 18 on at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. - Room 102, 1000 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

833-8333

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL!

\$600 to Start
The Corporate Director of glamorous firm needs you to assist in clerical interviewing. Keep confidential records, contact managers regarding job applicants, handle special projects, as well as interviewing prospective employees. Will train completely! Average skills fine, poise & personality most important. Excellent advancement opportunities & top benefits. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Serv.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

CLERK PART TIME

PRODUCTION CLERK
We need a bright individual to handle the clerical detail for our production dept. manager. Light typing only, but a good figure aptitude and ability to operate an adding machine is required. Hours are flexible and can be arranged to your needs. Good starting salary. To be hired immediately apply in person.

TELEDYNE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-3455

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO KEY EXECUTIVE

We need a mature, self-starter with 3+ years experience seeking a real challenge. This is not a run-of-the-mill position... you'll be working for a dynamic individual who needs an efficient, thorough and effective secretary to back him up. We'll match your good typing and shorthand skills with an equally good starting salary and full company benefits, including paid life and health insurance plus profit sharing.

For an appointment/Interview call:

531-2140
MISS PAM KAYE
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Full time. Shorthand, typing. Speed and accuracy essential. Interesting diversified work in small sales office near O'Hare Airport.

BOISE CASCADE

Composite Can Group
For appt. phone
775-7922
Ask for Mrs. Zarat

ASSISTANT NOTE TELLER
Full time position available for qualified individual with previous banking experience. Average typing skills. Excellent bank benefits. Work week includes Saturdays. Call Mrs. Johns 392-1800.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

ORDER TYPIST

Full time, established company in Elk Grove Village, needs girl to type orders and other details in order dept. Major medical, hospital, and life insurance benefits. Call Miss Shelton for further details. Phone 437-5321.

Secretary/General Office

Full & part time. Manufacturer of ceramic insulators. New office and new factory 1 1/2 miles from corner of Algonquin Rd. (62) & Etc. 83

BAR MAIDS

No Phone Calls
Personal Interviews
SEE JOHN
St. George & The Dragon
Rand & Dundee Palatine

TYPESETTER NEEDS

Girl with good typing skills, paste up, keyline & layout.
253-0743

APARTMENT COUNSELOR

Help executives and families find apts. Must have a good personality and appearance. Knowledge of suburbs desired. Fun job with good pay.
Call 279-1423

"WANT ADS"

820 Help Wanted Female

TEACHERS and COLLEGE STUDENTS

WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE AS

STENOS TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.

WORK ON A TEMPORARY BASIS
TOP RATES NO FEES
REGISTER WITH

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
392-5230
Equal opportunity employer

JUST GRADUATING?

Congratulations! You qualify for many of the hundreds of jobs available thru ROLAND. Whether you desire an office position or the challenge of public relations, advertising, management or sales, contact us for a professional consultation. Our services are FREE — our clients are in the thousands! Let us help you find the right career for you.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Serv.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

CLERK TYPIST

Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work.

Good salary, company benefits. New building.

BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-6900

BILLER-TYPIST
Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHMTRONICS
649 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

WAITRESSES
Dining room experience. Lunch & dinner.

UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE
Palatine, Illinois
358-2800

LIGHT FACTORY
Full time. Light machine operation. Paid hospitalization and insurance.

SALES TOOLS, INC.
2186 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines 206-1126

BILLER — TYPIST
Triple "A" company has need for sharp individual. Salary open.

LAWYER CHEMICALS, INC.
990 Skokie Blvd.
Northbrook 498-4700

Key punch Operator
Minimum 1 year experience. Full time, days only. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call Mrs. Conklin, Supervisor.
358-7120

FACTORY HELP
Light Packaging Eng. Corp.
PROTOPAK ENG. CORP.
Elk Grove
956-1770

BUSINESS OFFICE SECY.
Full time, 12 month position in office of School Dist. 27 in Northbrook. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Stueckemann at 498-2610.

PHONE SOLICITORS
Work from your home. \$3.50 per hour. 3-5 hours a day.
837-0110 359-0551

SEPTER for summer months. Arlington Heights Call after 5 p.m. 399-9223.

BEAUTICIAN and shampoo girl wanted. All Prospect. 396-9777.

BALEYSITTER, school girl or mother, close to St. Mary's Parkway, for 7 yr. old boy. 7-5 Call after 5:30. 541-1250.

PART time to Labor Day. Typing, light shorthand, miscellaneous. 401 E. Prospect. Mt. Prospect, 392-6165.

820—Help Wanted Female

COMPANION — light housekeeping for invalid lady. 6 days per week. Excellent, Arlington Heights area. 255-3821

BEAUTY Salon. Experienced receptionist. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Minimum age 25. 529-5447.

BABYSITTER, 18 or over, references required. My home, 5 days. Prospect Heights. Call between 5-6. 297-6270. Ask for Mrs. Hanson.

RESPONSIBLE adult or teenager to babysit 2 school age children, south Arlington Heights. Monday thru Fridays 2:30-5:30 after 5 p.m.

FULL time secretary with shorthand. River Trails School District 26. 297-4120.

WANTED: neat appearing, experienced secretary for 1 glet office in area. Call 439-9132 for interview.

WOMAN over 21 to work in a refreshment stand, 6 days per week. apply in person. Musca Country Club, Itasca. 773-1800.

SECRETARY — General office. Expert typist, general business experience required. 1 Girl office — Contact area. 568-2600

EXPERIENCED beautician, full or part time Army Trail, Addison. 543-6260

BABYSITTER, with own transportation. Approx. 3 day week. 1-5:30. Mt. Prospect area. 556-1088

RECEPTIONIST for professional center. Full time. Mt. Prospect. 592-4540

SECRETARY, small business for light secretarial work. 9-3:30. 715 S. Vermont, Palatine. 358-0820

EXPERIENCED dinner waitress, over 21. Apply in person, Arlington Heights. 902 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

MATURE Shampoo woman, North-west suburban beauty salon. Part time. 394-1242

WOMAN on Social Security to act as 11+ in companion for elderly woman. 765-6126. If no answer 724-6381.

RECEPTION, light bookkeeping, some typing. 9-5. Five days. 2650 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove. 695-9290.

LUNCH and dinner waitresses. Part time or full time. Camelot Restaurant. 556-1990

HIGH school student, part time for switchboard work. Call between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. 256-9261

EXPERIENCED salesgirl and wig stylist needed. Must be neat in appearance. 694-5618 for appointment.

WANTED: babysitter, 6 hours, 3 day week. Winston Knolls area. after 6. 358-7242.

PALATINE — Junior or senior high school girl, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday thru Friday. Must be good typist. 359-0182

HELP wanted woman, full time. Bookkeeping, general office work and light typing. Apply in person, B&H Light and Supply Company, 1000 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights.

CLEANING lady, private home. Palatine, once weekly, own transportation. Call Linda 358-5894 or 359-9656.

EXPERIENCED extra waitresses needed for private country club. Call Marge 2. 634-2500

SECRETARY for law office in Mt. Prospect, full or part time. Salary \$3 per hour. Call 256-5492 for appointment.

RN to work full time in busy doctor's office. Must have X-ray and laboratory experience. Call 437-0601 for appointment.

TYPIST, Part time. Hours approximately 1-5. Arlington Hts. 388-1441

PART Time. 21 years or over. Osco Drug, Arlington Hts. 430-8892.

CLEANING woman — 1 or 2-half days per wk. Own transportation. 756-8414 after 3.

SECRETARY, 3 non Des Plaines law firm, shorthand & typing required. Hrs. 9-5:30 p.m. 256-9771

HOTSESS for part time. Energetic woman who enjoys working with people. 537-1200

MATURE woman attendant. Norwegian Laundry, 1722 West Dempster, Mount Prospect, five days, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$1.75 hour. Apply in person 10 p.m.

DENTAL Receptionist in Palatine. Full time. Please phone 355-1958 between 9-4 for appointment.

825—Employment Agencies Male

ENGINEERING

Northwest Area Needs

Mechanical Engineers \$17,000

Electrical Engineers \$15,000

Mech. & Elec. Prod. Des. \$15,000

Foremen \$15,000

Industrial Engineers \$14,000

Tool & Die Designers \$14,000

Sr. Elec. & Mech. Techs. \$13,000

Plastic Mold Setup Men \$10,000

Punch Press Setup Men \$9,000

394-0100

CALL TONY MAZEIKA

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

Employer paid fees

SUPERVISION

Metal Fab. mfg. \$22M

Country plant exp. \$15,000

Metal stamping \$11-\$12M

Weld & fab. foreman \$12M

Q.C.-military \$12-\$13M

Serp Metal processes \$12-\$13M

Mold fab. mfg. \$10M

Machining eye cost \$12M

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

WHY RUN AROUND?

Salesmen, Mgr., Rep.-Lab., Smelting Supr., Lab Tech, Supply Asst., Q.C. Mgr., Mech. Shop Supr., Die Setters, Maint. Mech., Electroplating, Wholesaler, skilled machine shop.

SHEETS Arlington Heights 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

WAREHOUSE \$3.27

Hunky, over 21, nites. 3-11:30

TRAFFIC TRUCKS

Route & schedule... \$180-\$190

392-6100 Sheets 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

QUALITY CONTROL DEPT. MANAGER

Bondware Division of Continental Can Paper Cup and Plastic Lid manufacturing. Responsibility includes the supervision of hourly and salaried quality control personnel. Will report to the plant manager. College degree and quality control experience required. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY
CONTINENTAL
CAN CO., INC.

4711 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Employer M-F

FAMILY MEN

Who need to earn more money? If you have any experience in the selling field, or if you have wanted to learn how to sell, we have 3 openings for trainees, who wish to work part time evenings. We will train you to become a producing salesman. Car essential. All leads furnished. No investment, except your time. For personal interview, phone 255-1010. Full details will be given at first interview.

GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.75 per hour, full time employment. Days or nights. Automatic increases, full benefits including profit sharing. O'Hare area.

THE FLUOROCARBON CO.
7011 N. Barry
Rosemont, Ill.
763-8034 298-3933

MESSENGER WANTED

Man wanted for messenger work. Part time. Should know Chicago and Chicago area. Must have own car. Ideal job for retired or semi-retired man. Contact in person Warren Anderson

HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.
Golf-Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

SEMI DRIVERS

We have the need for 2 experienced semi drivers to drive full time for our food wholesale warehouse. This position offers top pay and excellent benefits along with a modern fleet. Contact Mr. Robinson, 439-2100.

WANTED 11 MEN
FULL TIME

Trains positions open for men from 18 on at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Room 302, 1930 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

EXPERIENCED SET UP MAN

On punch & hydraulic presses. Come in or call:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

COLLEGE STUDENT
\$1.80 per hour. To work on pasting down catalogue copy. Journalism background helpful but not essential.

MATHISON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-5880

WAREHOUSE HELP

National food concern has opening for warehouse positions in Elk Grove area.

2600 Lively Blvd.
Benefits, good pay. Call Mr. Johnson at 586-5282 for interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRIM CARPENTERS WANTED
Northwest suburbs.
Call 437-0118

THOMAS CONSTRUCTION CO.

WANTED MALE

Must be 21 or over to do receiving and stock work. Hours 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays off. Store located in Schaumburg.

Call 258-8070

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

MAIL MAN

Semi-retired man to pick-up & deliver mail, 5 days per week. Also run errands when required. Must have own car.

Please Call Mr. H. Jones
529-4600 Ext. 255

NUCLEAR DATA, Inc.

1330 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine

Machine Operators

Need 3 operators for 1st Shift openings. Require past experience on automatic lathes, drill press & tapping machines. Must be able to use micrometer to gauge parts.

Call or visit Mrs. Gladys Betten: 296-3900

Berg Manufacturing Co.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP

We have permanent day shift openings in our modern food plant.

Fork Lift Opr-Exp.
Blender (powders) - exp helpful

Steady work, good pay. Come in for an interview.

SUPERIOR
TEA & COFFEE
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and have average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 539-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

SALESMAN

For electronic parts. Must be experienced. Some electronic background desirable and must be aggressive.

STOLZ-WICKS, INC.
5519 W. Montrose Ave.
Chicago
AV 2-3232

MECHANICS HELPER

We have an immed. opening for a mechanics helper in our modern warehouse facilities. This position offers top pay and excellent benefits. The hours are 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Contact Mr. Robinson at 439-2100

WAREHOUSE INSIDE SALESMAN

Small distributor selling to industry requires combination warehouse and inside sales experience. Ground floor opportunity. 956-0108 after 7 p.m.

PLANT MGR. \$22,000
Metal fab, mach. shop, welding, assembly. Local-suburban. Free. Submit resume.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4 W. Miner Arlington
1264 NW Hwy. Des Plaines

FULL OR PART TIME
ELECTROLUX now open for Sales & Service Personnel. Be smart & start — \$5558 to 10 a.m., 4 to 6 p.m.

1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

BUILDING/GROUNDS CUSTODIAN

Full time School/Church, Glenview. Gen. Maint. do-it-yourself skills. Ideal for active retiree. Phone 729-0973 after 5:30 p.m.

Permanent position in machine shop for mechanical assembler and steel polishing of small parts.

358-5800

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Job shop needs journeyman or apprentice die maker with minimum of 3 years exp. Profit sharing & all benefits.

313 W. Colfax Palatine 359-1670

COLLECTOR - PART TIME

Nationwide company needs experienced part time collector for the Niles branch office.

COMMISSION

CALL 297-6400

SALESMAN

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Retail major appliance store. Prefer department manager background. Send resume to: BOX H-2



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

topps WANTED

EXPERIENCED Dept. Manager who can handle the following depts: TOYS, SPORTING GOODS, SEASONAL. Those weak of mind and back need not apply. Liberal company benefits and good starting salary based on experience.

CALL MR. THOMAS
392-0190 for appointment

TOPPS
OF ROLLING MEADOWS

PART TIME

College Student — Interested in year around permanent part time employment. Position available Monday thru Friday working in our Mailroom between the hours of 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. Applicant MUST have good typing capabilities, be mechanically inclined and possess some truck driving experience.

For further information call:

Paddock
Publications, Inc.

394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SENIOR
ACCOUNTANT

Nationally known AAA-1 company located in Schiller Park needs young accountant for ledger, all statements, light costs, budgets, inventories and some tax work. 2-5 years manufacturing experience plus an accounting degree or completion of accounting courses leading to an undergraduate degree required. Permanent position, all benefits. Good potential. Send resume and salary requirements to Box H-4, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Replies will be held in strictest confidence.

Full Time

SERVICE DESK

Part Time

SALES

Electr., hardware, paint, carpet, tile, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON

REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET
310 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

High School Grad

Man needed to learn estimating of metal products in our engineering dept. Math and mechanical aptitude necessary. Education and experience open.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
TOM NETZBAND

272-9100

WAREHOUSE MAN

We need an exp. warehouse man. The stock you'll handle is clean & light weight. Exp. in order filling is preferred. Some benefits you'll enjoy are:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- Free Life & Health Insurance

A. H. ROBINS CO.
69 Rawls Rd., Des Plaines
259-2206
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Must be experienced in fine paper business. No others need apply. Will pay well for qualified person.

FOREST ATWOOD
PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

593-7500

FACTORY MAINTENANCE
Man needed for factory maintenance work. Modern plant, company benefits, including holiday & vacation pay. Health & life ins. Apply in person only. Ask for Mr. H. Novek.

MOLON MOTOR &
COIL CORP.
3727 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

PUBLIC WORKS
MAINTENANCE MAN

Interested persons may obtain application forms and information at the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. Applicants must be 18 or older and possess any combination of training and experience equivalent to graduation from high school, and 1 year experience in construction or maintenance of public works facilities. Starting salary will be \$715 monthly, paid holiday, and life and hospitalization plan. 40 hour week. This position is part of the Emergency Employment Act of 1971. Applications will not be accepted after June 26, 1972.

KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS
Has Immediate Position For

ASSISTANT
DISPLAY MAN

Some experience helpful. Excellent opportunities for advancement with good starting salary. Complete fringe benefit program to qualified applicants.

Call 671-2825
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

2 years minimum experience in lathes, milling grinding operation. Excellent future. Paid benefits. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.
1400 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca

PAINTER WANTED
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CLEAN, NEAT APPEARANCE
CALL EVENINGS, 259-6626

SUMMER college or retired, 40 hrs or less. Mobile home sales. No experience necessary. Des Plaines 824-4174

PAINT or full time gas attendant. Roselle & Irving Ave.

MECHANIC Auto mechanic and gas attendant. Hours open. Roselle & Irving Ave.

SERVICE station attendant, full and part time. Augie's Chicago, 605 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EVALUATE married man with early A.M. route. Monday thru Saturday. Part time. Permanent. Also a Sunday route. News Agency, 60 E. Palatine Road.

COOK-BRILLERMAN, 8 nights, apply in person. Arlington Inn Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest Hwy.

MANAGER trainee. Mr. Steak, Wheeling, 541-2780 Between 10 & 11 a.m.

CARPET and furniture warehouse man, full time, experience desirable. Put Murphy Carpets, 437-7999

DRIVERS All shifts. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village, 1000 Buess Road.

CARPENTERS wanted, rough and trim, call 776-1233, after 6 p.m. 255-5799.

EXPERIENCED cake baker. Cakes Box 15, W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, IL 6-9120.

POLISHER & buffer needed. 2 yrs. experience on steel polishing. Elk Grove Plating Co. Inc., 623-2710.

DEPENDABLE man over 23 for evening stock work in large drug store. Call Mr. Schmitt, 259-1050.

DRIVERS Wanted — Full time — Nights — Weekends. Good pay. 21 or over. Prospect City, 259-3453

PAINT Time. Wheeling-Butler. Grove area. Substitute male carter. Independent Postal Systems. 214-6006

SECURITY guards, one full time 4 p.m.-midnight, one part time Saturday-Sunday. 298-6730

ELECTRICAL maintenance man. Experience in residential and light industrial work. One trainee, VA approved, one electrician. Vacations, Insurance. CL 3-0948.

MAN to clean offices, part time, evenings, in Itasca. 492-6405

SHIPPING clerk. Must be experienced in lumber operations. Call Art Scott 673-3009

SECURITY Guards Evening work. 254-2931 or 528-3671

PAINTER & trimmer helper. Exterior & interior. 253-7374

PUNCH press operator, experience necessary. Apply in person. No age limit. Rambo Inc., 42 S. Lincoln Carpenter'sville.

LATHE Operator. Overtime. Profit sharing. Paid hospitalization. Call 676-4655

SECHAN; auto Diesel. Trucking. \$6.01 per hour. Benefits. Des Plaines 256-4400

FULL time reliable steady gas station attendants wanted. 350-3428

TV Serviceman. Experienced in color and black/white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man. Rankin Radio C. TV, 5 E. McDonald, Prospect Heights, 259-5332

SECURITY officers for Northwest suburbs. Full time or part time. Call 227-2345.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

TO ALL LICENSED

REAL ESTATE

SALES PEOPLE

If you would like to earn \$5,000, DON'T ANSWER THIS AD. But if your goal is \$10,000 part time or \$25,000, the first year for full time, and over \$50,000 second year, call 695-0757.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Memco Department Stores

Will interview June 7, 8, 9, 10

for the following employment opportunities:

GIFTWARES
HOUSEWARES
HARDWARE
JEWELRY
LADIES WEAR
DOMESTICS
SNACK BAR
NON-FOOD CASHIERS

AUTO
PAINT
PATIO
PHARMACY
MENS WEAR
CREDIT OFFICE
TIRE SHOP

NURSERY
SPORTING GOODS
MAJOR APPLIANCE SALES
SHOES
CHILDRENS WEAR
STOCK ROOM CLERKS
GAS STATION

DEPARTMENT HEADS AND MANAGER TRAINEES

APPLY AT: 1700 Rand Road
Arlington Heights

BETWEEN: 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Join this fast growing national chain offering a fine future in the field of retail merchandising.

MEMCO is an
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

America's Finest Membership Department Store

ASSEMBLER MECHANIC

\$3.42 to \$3.60 per hour

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.67 to \$2.81 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS A COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacations and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in air cond. facility



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

McDONALD'S

IS OPENING A NEW STORE

AT GOLF & ELMHURST RDS. IN DES PLAINES

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

MEN — Full or Part Time, Days or Evenings.

WOMEN — Part time days, 3 to 5 hours a day, Monday thru Friday. If you wish, you may work only on days that school is in session but apply now to assure yourself a position in September.

STUDENTS—Boys and Girls — 16 years or over. Work summers, after school, weekends. 15 to 25 hours per week.

Become a member of America's leading fast food company. Experience is not necessary but applicants must be neat, dependable, and enjoy working with people. The pay is good, the working conditions are great.

Call Monday — Wednesday — Friday, between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. only for information and interview.

McDONALD'S

827-1220

MATERIAL HANDLERS & CANDY PACKERS

We are taking applications for full time openings on 1st & 2nd shifts. We have some immediate openings on 2nd shift.

- EXCELLENT STARTING RATE
- PROFIT SHARING
- AUTOMATIC WAGE REVIEWS
- SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

Division of Sunline, Inc.

2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village
437-3700

FACTORY

Men—Welding—Experienced
Women—Insulation Work

Experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Good working conditions. Company benefits.

APPLICATIONS

ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Elk Grove

Apply in person.

Equal opportunity employer

SALES

Outside industrial. Experienced to work in own area representing prestigious food-gift line. Ideal for semi-retired who would enjoy actively working part time on their own. Commission basis.

Phone

Miss Hartman, RA 6-8500

STOP & SHOP

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL UTILITY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

See Mr. Ed Panek

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COUNSELORS-DRIVERS

Up to \$800 this summer

Counselor-Driver with your car.

Station wagons or sedans, no compacts. 18 years and over. Local

Day Camp, 5 day week. Late

June to August, 8 week season.

Call for application and interview.

392-2300.

EARN BIG MONEY

REAL ESTATE—MEN, WOMEN

Aggressive, experienced, and licensed for the most complete real estate service office in NW suburbs. Member MAP multi list service, NW computer M/L/S. Call for interview.

JOHN G. KOKINIS REALTY

ON BUSSE AT GOLF

563-2300

WINDER

Experienced multiple. Do own set-ups. CV Transformers, 7106 Lyndon, Rosemont.

297-3919

BILLER-TYPIST

Part or Full Time

8 p.m. til ?

Contact John Lozano at

AIR EXPRESS

INTERNATIONAL

Des Plaines 299-0116

EXCHANGE HOURS FOR CASH

Opportunity to make good money in your free time. Husband & Wife work together, start earning immediately. Phone 297-8688, evenings 7-9 to arrange interview.

GAL FRIDAY

Light bookkeeping experience.

AUTO MECHANIC

With tuneup experience. MR. HOTTES, 437-7270

Opening for bartender-supervisor. Fast food service. Woodfield. Phone for appointment

392-4103

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

DRAFTSMAN

3 or more years of practical mechanical experience providing tolerance applications to machine parts and die casting. Must be able to provide a wide variety of drawings working from specifications, layout drawings and instructions. Ability to make standard calculations necessary. Starting salary negotiable depending on qualifications. Company paid benefit program.

Call or visit P. Randall:

298-3900

Berg Manufacturing Co.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

THE DIFFERENT ONE

Opening soon in Schaumburg.

Applications now being accepted for positions in furniture sales. Exceptional earning opportunities. Commission with draw and other incentives. Magnificent \$0,000's show room. 42 hour work week. Sell America's top lines. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Personnel Director, AU 7-3000.

BANK EMPLOYEES

TELLERS—full time.

NEW ACCOUNTS—full time.

SAFE DEPOSIT DEPT.—full time.

Area's fastest growing bank.

Opening new building in July.

Contact Earl Barker, Cashier.

255-2600 or

write P. O. Box 700

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

NORTHPOINT STATE BANK

EXPERIENCED
TELLERS

Average typing skills required. Neat, pleasant appearance and a willingness to deal with people a must.

Contact Mr. Pawelko

ARLINGTON

FEDERAL SAVINGS

25 E. Campbell

Arlington Hts. 255-9000

Equal opportunity employer

CENSUS TAKER JOBS

The following requirements are necessary:

Be a citizen of the United States with a H.S. education or the equivalent and be at least 18 years old. Pass a written test. Training will be provided. Be in good physical condition. Work full time each day including some Saturdays and evening work. Work will last 2-3 weeks. Apply

Village of Arlington Heights

Municipal Building

33 South Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts. 253-2340

FULL TIME-PART TIME

Retail liquor store. Location in northwest Cook County.

Some retail experience necessary for further information.

CONTACT MIKE GASSER

OR

RON KLOTZ at 255-1711

Equal opportunity employer

ASS'T MANAGER

If you are looking for a challenge and have experience in women's apparel retailing

Apply:

LANE BRYANT

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

TELLERS

(EXPERIENCED)

Part time Friday evenings and Saturdays. Full time work week includes Saturday. Excellent benefits. Please call

Mrs. Johns 392-1000

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

Job Opps.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

MATURE WOMEN
RETIRED MEN
COLLEGE STUDENTS
HOURS

12:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. If
you enjoy conversing with the
public as an Appointment Setter
for a reputable firm, no selling in-
volved, phone us at

398-2310

(Ask for Eleanor Domalique)
Year round work for local college
students

MANAGEMENT
\$20,000 to \$35,000
Dynamic rapidly expanding CHI-
CAGO based corporation seeking
outstanding men with manage-
ment ability for ground floor op-
portunity. Experience in either
sales, marketing, coaching, mili-
tary, public speaking, ownership
or management of a business
helpful. (No selling) Immediate
positions for Chicago & 50 miles
radius. Call Mon-Fri. 9-5 p.m.
only.

852-2670 CALL TODAY

BOOKKEEPER

GM experience. Reynolds and
Reynolds accounting machine
experience. Apply in person,
only. Mr. Maher.

MACK CADILLAC

333 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

SALES

Representatives
Interesting position for a sales
oriented person with ability to
operate a small office to build
sales and place applicants.

WESTERN GIRL

593-0663

REAL ESTATE SALES

MEN & WOMEN needed for
our Arlington Heights, Buffalo
Grove, Palatine & Schaumburg
offices. Full training.
Highest commissions. Contact
Jack Mankel 255-8440, Bob
Proctor 359-6050 or Larry
Doyle 641-4700.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

BOOKKEEPER

Ideal position for recent gradu-
ate male or female who de-
sires to grow with new sales
office of large international
electrical corp. Salary com-
mensurate with experience.

398-1370

REALTY SALES-PART TIME
Our growing Park Ridge subur-
ban branch office is seeking
sales personnel. No experi-
ence necessary. Train 2 eve-
nings per week, attain an Illi-
nois real estate license.
Please call Mr. Campbell, 666-
0991.

STYLIST must be talented and
have a sense of humor. Roscoe
Park, Chicago Area. 773-1177, 437-5190

PUBLIC TIME (position wanted, sal-
ary open, experienced. 398-5639)

WANTED groomer's assistant, part
time. Morning hours. For appoint-
ment, 891-1122

FEEL LIKE doing work, morning
hours. For appointment, 891-1122

EXPERIENCE in "total design"
wanted. (local school training)
Interested openings apply at Aradine
Flowerman, 2211 Algonquin Rd.,
Rolling Meadows

PERMANENT part-time, evenings
and some evenings. Credit inter-
viewing and investigating. Contact
George Brown at 892-6220 General
Electric Credit Corp. Equal opportu-
nity employer.

WILL train 21 or over to work in
food concession on Sundays. Call
after 5:30 p.m. 537-2177

By OR 17 years old to work in food
concession evenings on Sundays.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 537-2177

RUSHMAN/WIFE cleaning offices 3
hours, 5 days a week. Call
Barrington 359-7950

850—Situations Wanted
COLLEGE Student, wanting mar-
ried, seeking summer job. Avail-
able immediately. 243-6245.
COLLEGE Senior will do Math to-
day. Phone 359-9652

SIG Weber looking for job. 253-1905
WAREHOUSE Manager, 15 years
experience, all phases, excellent
references. 477-3621
J. COLLEGE men seeking exterior
house painting. Experienced, neat
and efficient. Call Bill 255-8289.
TUTORING All grades. English.
First year French. Call after 6:30.
296-6222

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 0-36-72

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Presi-
dent and Board of Trustees of the
Village of Palatine, Cook County, Il-
linois:

SECTION 1: Section 21.308 of Ar-
ticle III of Chapter 19 of the Munici-
pal Code of the Village of Palatine
is hereby amended by deleting the
second paragraph thereof in its en-
tirety and substituting the following
therefor:

"All water and sewer bills must
be paid within twenty (20) days af-
ter the statements are presented or
put in the mail and an additional
10% shall be paid on all bills paid
later."

SECTION 2: That all ordinances
or parts of ordinances in conflict
with this ordinance be and the same
are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall
be in full force and effect from and
after its passage, approval and pub-
lication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 5th day of June,
1972.
AYES: 6. **NAYS:** 0. **ABSENT:** 0.
PASS: 0.

APPROVED by me this 5th day
of June, 1972.
JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the Village
of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the
office of the Village Clerk this 5th
day of June, 1972.
LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald June
9, 1972.

Ordinance No. 0-35-72

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Presi-
dent and Board of Trustees of the
Village of Palatine, Cook County, Il-
linois:

SECTION 1: Section 12.302 of Ar-
ticle II of Chapter 19 is hereby
amended by adding to the list of
three-way stop intersections contain-
ed therein, the following:

"Intersection of Jane, Adams
Drive and Williams Drive."

SECTION 2: That all ordinances
or parts of ordinances in conflict
with this ordinance be and the same
are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall
be in full force and effect from and
after its passage, approval and pub-
lication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 5th day of June,
1972.
AYES: 6. **NAYS:** 0. **ABSENT:** 0.
PASS: 0.

APPROVED by me this 5th day
of June, 1972.
JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the Village
of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the
office of the Village Clerk this 5th
day of June, 1972.
LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald June
9, 1972.

Ordinance No. 72-54

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING A CERTAIN INTERSECTION FOR YIELD SIGNS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The following in-
tersection is hereby designated for
yield signs:
Walnut Street and Fairview Street
(Walnut Street to yield for Fairview
Street)

SECTION TWO: All persons op-
erating motor vehicles at the above
described intersection are required
to yield the right of way to traffic in
accordance with "yield" signs to be
posted at said intersection.

SECTION THREE: Any person,
firm or corporation violating the
provisions of this ordinance shall be
fined not more than \$200 for each
such offense.

SECTION FOUR: The Village
Manager is hereby directed to erect
appropriate signs as indicated in
this ordinance to effectuate the pur-
poses of this ordinance.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance
shall be in full force and effect from
and after its passage, approval, pub-
lication, and the posting of said in-
tersection in the manner provided
by law.

AYES: 6. **NAYS:** 0.
PASSED & APPROVED this 5th
day of June, 1972.
JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald June 9, 1972.

Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** by the Board of Trustees of
Junior College District No. 512,
County of Cook, Kane, Lake, and
McHenry, and State of Illinois, that
commencing at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on
July 10, 1972, a tentative budget for
said college district for the fiscal
year beginning July 1, 1972, will be
on file and conveniently available to
public inspection at the Business Of-
fice of said college district at
Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palat-
ine, Illinois, during usual and cus-
tomary business hours.

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS FURTHER
HEREBY GIVEN** that a public
hearing will be held on said budget
at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 10th day
of August, 1972, in the Board Room
of said College at Roselle and Al-
gonquin Roads, Palatine, Illinois.
Filed at Palatine, Illinois, this 5th
day of June, 1972.

**Board of Trustees
of Junior College
District No. 512
County of Cook,
Kane, Lake, and
McHenry, and State
of Illinois
By
ROSE MILLER (S)
Secretary**
Published in Paddock Publications
June 9, 1972.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed
bids for the following items: Bid
Request Q-3035 for various elec-
tronic equipment and tools for en-
gineering electronics lab due 12 o'clock
p.m. Friday, June 23, 1972; Bid
Request Q-3037 for various custodial
equipment due 3 o'clock p.m. Fri-
day, June 23, 1972; Bid Request
Q-3038 to Q-3039 for various food
products for the fiscal year 1972-73
due 3 o'clock p.m. Wednesday, June
21, 1972. Specifications are available
in the business office, Algonquin and
Roselle Rd., Palatine, IL. Bids are
due in the business office no later
than the time and date indicated
above at which time they will be
publicly opened.
FRED INDEN,
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald June
9, 1972.

Ordinance No. 72-52

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND APPROVING A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

WHEREAS Plunkett Furniture
has requested rezoning upon annex-
ation from the R-1 One-Family
Dwelling District to the B-1 Business
District, Limited Retail classification
and approval of a planned de-
velopment for the purpose of erect-
ing a furniture store on the property
hereinafter described, located on the
southwest corner of Rand Road and
Margaret Street; and

WHEREAS the Plan Commission
failed to make a recommendation on
said rezoning and planned devel-
opment; and

WHEREAS the President and
Board of Trustees have considered
said application and have deter-
mined that the granting of the re-
zoning and special use, as re-
quested, would be in the best inter-
ests of the Village of Arlington
Heights;

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-
DAINED BY THE PRESIDENT
AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS:**

SECTION ONE: That the property
legally described as:
Lots 72, 73 and 74 in C. A. Goetz's
Arlington Heights Gardens, being a
subdivision in the Northeast 1/4 of
Section 20, Township 42 North,
Range 11 East of the Third Prin-
cipal Meridian, in Cook County, Illi-
nois,

be reclassified on annexation from
the R-1 One-Family Dwelling Dis-
trict to the B-1 Business District,
Limited Retail classification, and
the corresponding changes in desig-
nation on the zoning district map
are hereby made.

SECTION TWO: That the rezoning
herein granted is conditioned upon
the development of the subject prop-
erty as a planned development in
substantial compliance with plans
presented to the President and
Board of Trustees, which plans pro-
vide for the construction of a furni-
ture store and which are attached
hereto and made part of this ordi-
nance as Exhibit A. Said planned
development shall provide for an
easement on the northwesterly most
portion of the property so that when
subsequent development of the adja-
cent property takes place it can be
done in conformity with the overall
design on Rand Road; that public
improvements as required be in-
stalled and adequate reticu-
lation/detention for storm water as approved
by the Village Engineer, be in-
stalled; that continuous dense
screening be placed along the rear
of the property, subject to approval
by the Village Administration.

SECTION THREE: The Building
Commissioner of the Village of Ar-
lington Heights is hereby directed to
issue, upon proper application, per-
mits in accordance with the intent
of this ordinance.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance
shall be in full force and effect from
and after its passage, approval and
publication in the manner provided
by law.

AYES: 6. **NAYS:** 0.
PASSED & APPROVED this 5th
day of June, 1972.
JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald June 9, 1972.

Ordinance No. 72-56

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING STOP STREETS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The following de-
scribed intersection is hereby desig-
nated as a stop intersection. It shall
be unlawful for any person op-
erating a motor vehicle to enter upon the
intersection without coming to a full
and complete stop as required by
stop signs appropriately located:

Grove Street and Waterman
(Grove Street to stop for Waterman)

SECTION TWO: All ordinances or
parts of ordinances in conflict with
the provisions of this ordinance are
hereby repealed.

SECTION THREE: The Village
Manager is hereby directed to erect
appropriate signs as indicated in
this ordinance to effectuate the pur-
poses of this ordinance.

SECTION FOUR: Any person,
firm or corporation violating any of
the terms of this ordinance shall be
fined not more than Five Hundred
Dollars (\$500) for each such offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance
shall be in full force and effect from
and after its passage, approval, pub-
lication and the posting of said in-
tersection in the manner provided
by law.

AYES: 6. **NAYS:** 0.
PASSED & APPROVED this 5th
day of June, 1972.
JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald June 9, 1972.

WANT ADS MEAN RESULTS

Garage Sale
AD BLANK

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices.
Arlington Hts., 114 W. Campbell 60006
Des Plaines, 3419 Ellinwood 60016
Palatine, 19 N. Bothwell 60067
Mount Prospect, 117 S. Main 60056

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____
Please Start My Ad On _____ (Day, Month)

You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A
heartily porridge. Your
family would hardly call
it a meal. But to the people
CARE feeds it means life,
health, hope. Whether
they eat is up to you. It
takes money to deliver the
ingredients. Every dollar
sends a food package. Give
as much as you can.

**CARE FOOD
CRUSADE**
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my \$ _____
From: _____

Make checks out to
CARE. Contributions
are tax-exempt.

Garage Sale
AD BLANK

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices.
Arlington Hts., 114 W. Campbell 60006
Des Plaines, 3419 Ellinwood 60016
Palatine, 19 N. Bothwell 60067
Mount Prospect, 117 S. Main 60056

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____
Please Start My Ad On _____ (Day, Month)

You're the cook

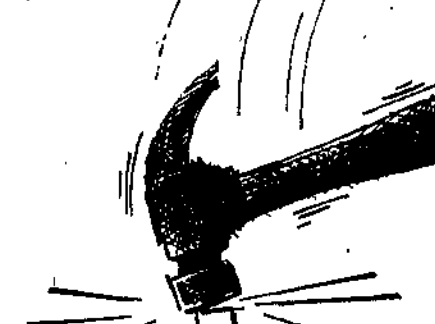
Nothing fancy. A bun. A
heartily porridge. Your
family would hardly call
it a meal. But to the people
CARE feeds it means life,
health, hope. Whether
they eat is up to you. It
takes money to deliver the
ingredients. Every dollar
sends a food package. Give
as much as you can.

**CARE FOOD
CRUSADE**
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my \$ _____
From: _____

Make checks out to
CARE. Contributions
are tax-exempt.

IT'S A HIT!



GARAGE SALE

As Advertised in The
HERALD

Get this bright, bold,
14"x22" sign free with
your 2-day (or more)
Garage Sale ad.

This sign is yours free with a 2-day Herald Garage Sale Want Ad!

Here's all you do:

1. Complete the ad blank below and
bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices,
or call 394-2400. Our friendly
"Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday
through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

2. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at
least two (2) days to be eligible for a
free sign. Your ad will go into thou-
sands of northwest suburban homes
and reach more than 200,000 read-
ers!

3. Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE
SIGN at any of the 4 Herald offices
then post this large bright sign and
attract even more customers to your
sale.

To phone your ad, Dial
394-2400

GARAGE SALE AD BLANK

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices.
Arlington Hts., 114 W. Campbell 60006
Des Plaines, 3419 Ellinwood 60016
Palatine, 19 N. Bothwell 60067
Mount Prospect, 117 S. Main 60056

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____
Please Start My Ad On _____ (Day, Month)

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CARE feeds it means life,
health, hope. Whether
they eat is up to you. It
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sends a food package. Give
as much as you can.

**CARE FOOD
CRUSADE**
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my \$ _____
From: _____

Make checks out to
CARE. Contributions
are tax-exempt.

Garage Sale
AD BLANK

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices.
Arlington Hts., 114 W. Campbell 60006
Des Plaines, 3419 Ellinwood 60016
Palatine, 19 N. Bothwell 60067
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**CARE FOOD
CRUSADE**
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

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From: _____

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are tax-exempt.

Garage Sale
AD BLANK

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it a meal. But to the people
CARE feeds it means life,
health, hope. Whether
they eat is up to you. It
takes money to deliver the
ingredients. Every dollar
sends a food package. Give
as much as you can.

**CARE FOOD
CRUSADE**
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my \$ _____
From: _____

Make checks out to
CARE. Contributions
are tax-exempt.



ADVERTISERS BANK ON THE HERALD

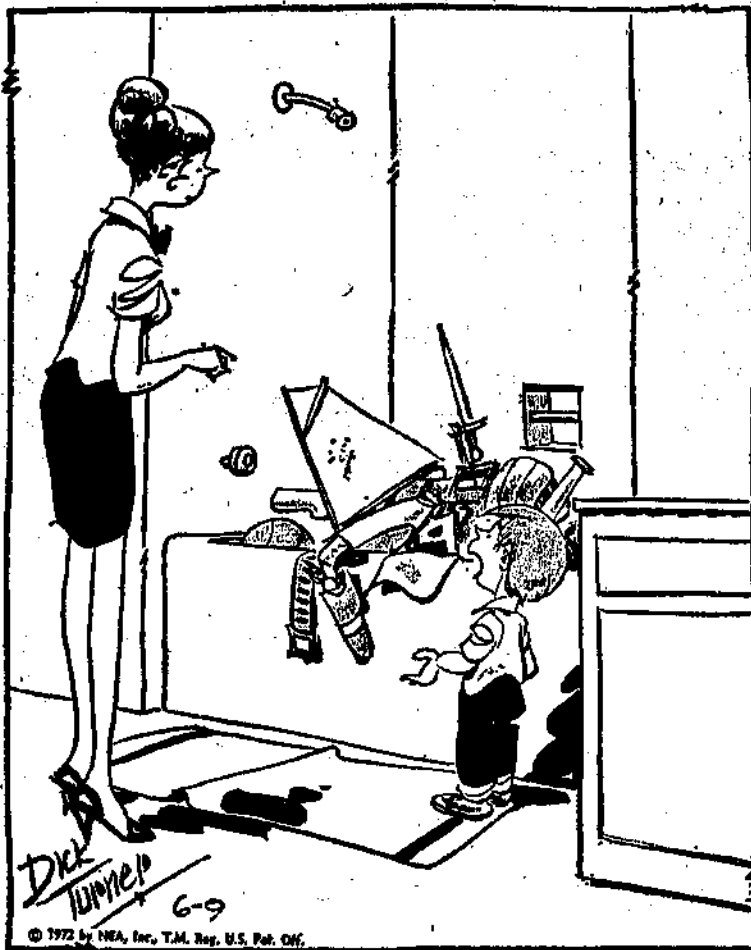
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FOR THE REACH THAT GETS RESULTS

Why does the HERALD
carry more advertising linage
than any other Suburban
Newspaper in the Northwest Area?

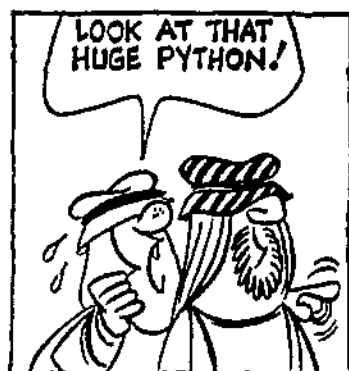


"What's all this about an X-rated fortune cookie?"



"Well, you told me to keep them off the floor, off the furniture and put 'em all in one place!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'll do my own weight-watching, if you don't mind!"



MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



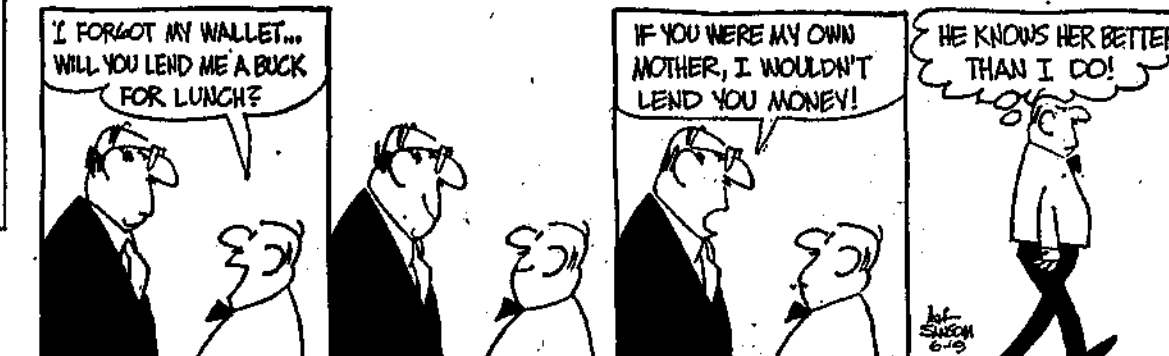
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

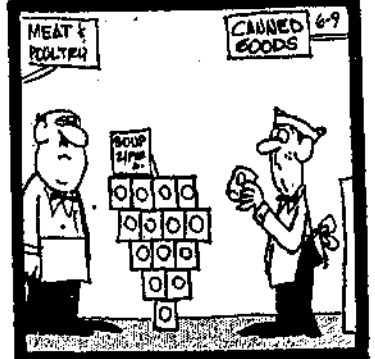


the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

| ARIES | TAURUS | GEMINI | CANCER | LEO | VIRGO | LIBRA |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| MAR. 21
APR. 19
8-12-23-34
57-67-79-86 | APR. 20
MAY 20
9-20-31-42
45-56-80-88 | MAY 21
JUNE 20
4-17-28-39
49-62-72 | JUNE 21
JULY 22
2-18-29-40
50-63-82-89 | JULY 23
AUG. 22
3-16-27-38
47-61-71 | AUG. 23
SEPT. 22
1-13-24-35
46-58-69 | SEPT. 23
OCT. 22
5-15-26-37
51-60-81-90 |
| 1 Love
2 Worry
3 Personal
4 A
5 A
6 Let
7 Health
8 You're
9 You're
10 You
11 Don't
12 Need
13 And
14 Be
15 Friend
16 Letters
17 New
18 Over
19 Symptoms
20 Embarking
21 Others
22 Have
23 Specialized
24 Romance
25 Disturbed
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27 Or
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30 Will | 31 On
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37 Rooster
38 Arrival
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87 Today
88 Travel
89 Progress
90 Side |

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Screen
- Literary musketeer
- Pennsylvania city
- Dormant
- Slope; hill
- Puncture
- Rowan
- Gain
- Sea (Fr.)
- One of George Sand's lovers
- "Buddenbrooks" author
- Exasperate
- French river
- Walked
- Applejack source
- Border on
- Piece of statuary
- Girl from Rio
- Stately residence
- White vestment
- Hooray!
- populi
- Scant
- Bill of fare
- Eastern Christian
- Drought-scoured
- See 2 Down
- Formerly

DOWN

- Glacier pinnacle
- Large hunting dog, with 40 Across
- Decide upon (slang) (4 wds.)
- Golf gadget
- Lofty and towering
- Sadie Thompson vehicle
- Consumed
- 17th Cent. London literary meeting-place (2 wds.)

| | |
|--------|---------|
| CAGE | FLAKE |
| OGRE | LATEST |
| ORAL | ODENSE |
| PEN | POE TEN |
| EDGAR | BUND |
| NET | SECCO |
| CRANE | TAKEN |
| LETON | ANY |
| APIA | MISDO |
| URO | SEN ERE |
| SONATA | DRAW |
| EVANED | ABLE |
| ELATE | DYER |

Yesterday's Answer

- Anger greatly
- Less easygoing
- goose
- Statue by Michelangelo
- Wet
- New Jersey city
- Texas city
- Ham's son
- Porter
- Hair preparation
- Emit
- Anatomical network
- "Roscoe"
- Chinese name

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| 35 | | | | 36 | | | | 37 | |
| 38 | | | | 39 | | | | 40 | |
| 40 | | | | | | | | | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QX QG W JEXP XPWX YCQTHG
YKFGP. WUXFWKKB, XPHQC IWUHG
WCH IKFGPHT EQXP DQUXLCB.—
CLVHC WKKHM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEN MAKE COUNTERFEIT MONEY; IN MANY MORE CASES MONEY MAKES COUNTERFEIT MEN.—SIDNEY J. HARRIS
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Welcome
to our

Open House

Visit the newly completed four-story building that offers our members a warm, new home.
Get a behind-the-scenes perspective of a thriving financial institution with almost \$100,000,000 in assets.

Free Prizes

FOR VISITORS

Drawings will be held Saturday, July 15.
You need not be present to win.

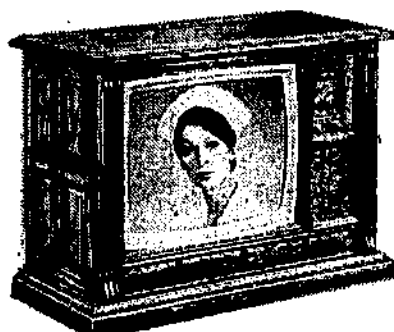
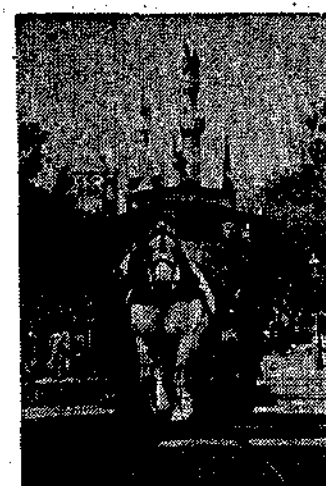


16-DAY TRIP TO HAWAII FOR TWO

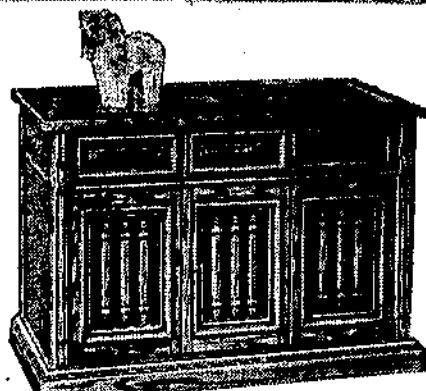
Visit the Paradise of the Pacific, with its balmy and delightful year-round weather, breathtaking natural beauty, and Polynesian traditions and charms. Stop at the four principal islands: Oahu, with Honolulu, Waikiki, and Pearl Harbor... The Garden Isle of Kauai... the Valley Island of Maui... and the Big Island of Hawaii, where a volcano occasionally pours forth its golden lava and gorgeous orchids grow in profusion.

7-DAY TRIP FOR TWO TO DISNEY WORLD

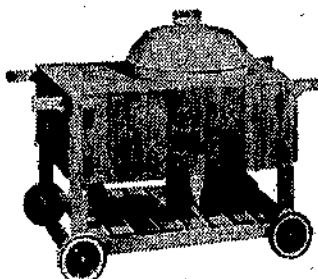
Enjoy the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World at Orlando, Florida, with its six major lands—Frontierland, Liberty Square, Main Street U.S.A., Adventureland, Fantasyland, and Tomorrowland—each a distinctive and engrossing experience. See the thrilling Water Ski Show at Cypress Gardens, enjoy a Lion Country Safari, and stop at Fort Lauderdale and Miami Beach before your flight home.



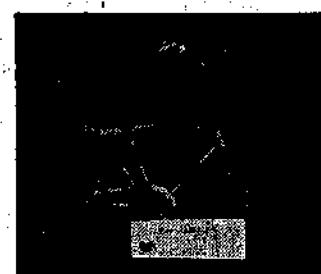
Magnavox Total Automatic Color TV with the largest ultra-rectangular picture available today... impressive Mediterranean styling... concealed swivel casters.



Magnavox Astro-Sonic Console Stereo FM Radio-Phonograph, Mediterranean styling, concealed swivel casters.



Weber Wagon Grill, providing the finest in outdoor cooking or barbecuing, with Weber Kettle and Redwood Wagon... the original outdoor covered cooker.



For Young Visitors (under 18) Schwinn 5-Speed Fastback Bicycle, one for boys and one for girls, with adjustable handlebar and saddle. The Sting-Ray bike that changed young America's riding habits.

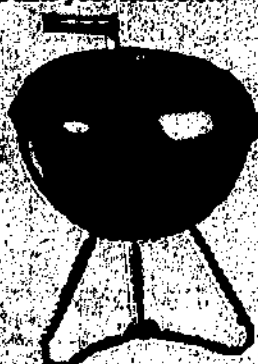
- * Six-band Magnavox Portable FM-AM Radio with marine and public service bands, short wave and long wave features.
- * Five Kodak Pocket Instamatic Cameras which slip into your pocket or purse like a wallet. Big, sharp color snapshots, enlargements, and slides.
- * Ten General Electric Clock Radios that tell you to sleep each evening with your favorite music and wake you gently.
- * Conducted Tours that take you behind the scenes and answer your questions about the operations of a great financial institution.
- * Free souvenirs for all tour guests.

Free Gifts

FOR SAVERS

DEPOSIT \$5,000

and take your choice of:



Weber Smokey Joe portable grill. Barbecue ribs... the economy of an oven with the zest of a barbecue.



Proctor-Kenmore Professional Blender with chops, grates, blenders, and more.

DEPOSIT \$500



Barbecue Tool Set with chops, grates, blenders, and more.



Set of kitchen knives with chops, grates, blenders, and more.

DEPOSIT \$50

and receive this instant hit, a new variety



Person's face with chops, grates, blenders, and more.

REGISTRATION FOR FREE PRIZES

Just place your name, address, and phone number below and present this registration to one of the tellers when you visit the Association during Open House. The Schwinn bicycles are reserved for visitors under 18 years of age; only those over 18 are eligible for the other prizes.

PLEASE PRINT

NAME ☐ I am under 18 years of age

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

PHONE NUMBER

Drawing at 10 a.m. on Saturday July 15, 1972.
No need to be present; winners will be notified.

Arlington Federal Savings

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Campbell and Evergreen Streets, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 • 255-9000



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms; high around 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high in middle 70s.

15th Year—27

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, June 9, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Plan To Vote Against Referendum

Sheffield Town Residents' Group Opposes Park Plan

About 50 members of the Sheffield Town Homeowners Association voted last night to recommend to its residents they vote against Saturday's referendum in the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The resolution was made with the thinking that if the referendum is defeated residents of the 300-unit townhouse development could then disannex from the park district before another referendum is proposed.

Residents recently discovered that they

were within both the village of Schaumburg and the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Prior to passing the resolution several park officials fielded questions about recreational programs, and the usual boundary line situation.

Park Commissioner Fred Weaver told the group that if the referendum passes, they would be liable for the park district's debts, even if they petitioned for disannexation. Weaver estimated that

the residents would be paying about \$6 annually if the \$1.1 million general park development referendum is approved.

The group's action represents the first major opposition to the park district's proposal.

TOMORROW'S referendum for an indoor swimming pool and general park improvement package contains no plans for park development in the Sheffield Town area.

The residents discussed the possibility of having some sort of park site developed there at a later date. Weaver told the residents that the park board would consider some development in the future.

Weaver also told the group that no decision has been reached as to whether the Sheffield Town residents would be entitled to use park facilities if the referendum is approved and they disannex.

After answering questions for more than an hour, Weaver said the district would like the area to stay in Hoffman Estates. He also asked the residents to support the referendum. Weaver's statement was made before the resolution recommending defeat of the referendum.

Major Hurdle Cleared For Development Plan

After agreeing to several concessions, I. Simon & Sons, Chicago developers, cleared the first hurdle in its quest for village approval to construct a multiple-family development in Hoffman Estates.

The development is planned along Grand Canyon Parkway, between Bode and Higgins roads.

The principal concession was agreement to build a north-south street connecting Bode to Higgins.

The Hoffman Estates Plan Commission was told the street will be dedicated to the village.

After conducting a public hearing, the commission, complimented Simon and Sons for its cooperative spirit and recommended the rezoning request be approved by the village trustees.

TWO MONTHS AGO the commission turned down the developer's request for R-4 rezoning replacing the current B-2 zoning at the site which is bordered on the east by Grand Canyon Parkway. The matter will likely go to the trustees this

month or early in July.

Among reasons for the rejection was the inability of the commission to get a commitment from Simon and Sons for the new street.

Another concession is lowering the development density from approximately 312 townhouse ownership units to 260 units. The units, to be arranged in clusters, will be a mixture of two and three-bedroom units and will be priced from \$30,000 to \$40,000, the developer said.

OTHER CONCESSIONS are an agreement to construct a right turn lane at the Bode-Grand Canyon intersection, the construction and maintenance of a retention pond, and more substantial recreational facilities. Also planned is an access street to allow residents living west of the development a means of efficiently getting to Higgins Road and the establishment of two parking places for each unit in the complex.

The developer also agreed to contribute \$100 per bedroom to Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54. Also to be donated will be the cash equivalent for land required for schools. District 54's rate is one acre per 100 children or any part thereof, explained Donald Rudd, commission member and also a member of the Dist. 54 school board.

For instance, Rudd said, if the development is projected to produce 250 children attending local schools, the developer would donate the cash equivalent of three acres. Dist. 54 has its own student projection formula in these matters.

Rudd said he is not sure what the cash equivalent would be. Probably somewhere in the area of \$10,000 to \$15,000 per acre, he said.

Local Jaycees Endorse Park Referendum

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees have joined other community groups in endorsing Saturday's park improvement referendum in the Hoffman Estates Park District.

According to a spokesman for the group, the Jaycees voted unanimously to endorse the referendum and actively support it at their meeting Wednesday.

The endorsement vote came after a presentation of park district plans by park officials.

The Jaycees will distribute literature and urge residents to vote for the referendum Saturday at various shopping centers in the community.

Area observers have said support from the Jaycees is considered crucial to the passage of the \$1.1 million referendum.

A pitch for referendum passage will also be made at the Jaycees Junior Sports Jamboree to be held Saturday at Conant High School.

The Jaycees join other community groups including the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, PIE Homeowners Association and several PTA groups that have endorsed the referendum.

Twice Weekly Refuse Collection To Begin

Twice weekly refuse collection will begin Monday in Hoffman Estates and continue through Sept. 9.

Summer Pick-up schedule is:

Regular Monday collection — second pick-up Thursday;

Regular Tuesday collection — second pick-up Friday;

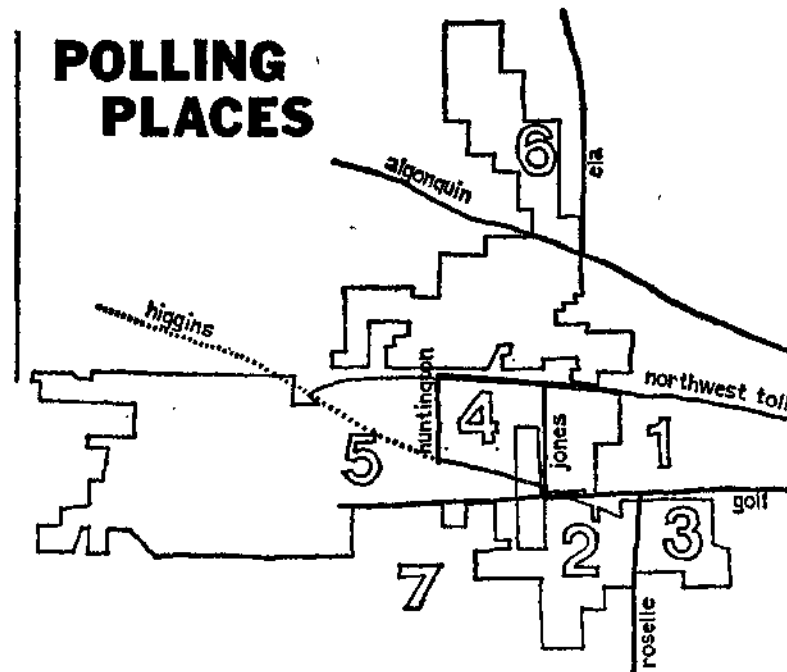
Regular Wednesday collection — second pick-up Saturday;

Regular Thursday collection — second pick-up Monday;

Regular Friday collection — second pick-up Tuesday;

Regular Saturday collection — second pick-up Wednesday.

Large items must be placed at curbside for pick-up on regular rather than second collection days.



SEVEN SITES have been designated

as polling places in tomorrow's referendum in the Hoffman Estates Park District. The locations are Precinct 1 — Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest; Precinct 2 — Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St.; Precinct 3 —

Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd.; Precinct 4 — MacArthur School, 625

Chippendale St.; Precinct 5 — Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale; Precinct 6 — Johns Residence, 414 Winston Dr.; Precinct 7 —

Sheffield Town Club, 1000 Walnut, Schaumburg.

Further information about the polling places and election procedures may be obtained by calling the park district at 529-8600.

Referendum Is Endorsed

Vote 'Yes' For Parks

Residents of the Hoffman Estates Park District will have a very important decision before them tomorrow. They must decide the future of their park district.

We strongly endorse both questions in the referendum and recommend all residents vote yes for the indoor pool and park development package.

The proposals for the indoor pool and many park improvements represent something for everyone. The indoor pool will be a worthwhile facility offering an extensive year-around aquatics program. It also will benefit many students in their physical education program. This is something that no student in High School Dist. 211 can presently claim.

The park improvement program will replace the peat bogs and ruts at current park sites with adequate recreational areas for the entire community and the multitude of athletic groups.

The cost of the proposal will not be a back-breaker for any taxpayer. Estimated at between \$6 and \$10 annually, depending on home value, each taxpayer will be making a contribution toward valuable and visible improvements that everyone can use.

This is the time for all residents to put aside past disappointments and grievances concerning the park district. Changes made in the park board and its directorship

represent a renewed effort to make responsible decisions.

In spite of some reservations about leadership, amplified by the recent confusion involving the boundaries of the Sheffield Town development, the proposal is excellent. The district will need the advice and help of all residents to implement the referendum dollars wisely.

The choice is between maintaining a tax level and facilities that are below those of neighboring park districts, or accepting a reasonable annual tax increase to bring Hoffman Estates Park District facilities to a level the community deserves.

We recommend the latter.

Whitehead On Stand In Dalehouse Case

Trial for possession rights of the Dalehouse Restaurant, Hoffman Estates, continued Thursday with Roy Whitehead, Chicago area manager for Multicon Properties, Inc., taking the stand as an adverse witness.

Multicon and Whitehead both are named as defendants in the case, which was filed by Twinbrook Investments, Inc., and Whitehead was called by Twinbrook's attorney, David Chaimowitz.

Whitehead said he did not recall the dates or the substance of meetings he had with Roger Gilbert, who purchased Twinbrook pending the outcome of the suit.

Whitehead also said he had been ap-

proached by other persons who were interested in operating the restaurant, and by numerous persons claiming to have a relationship with either Twinbrook Investments, tenant of the building, or Dalehouse, Inc., subtenant. Among those claiming a relationship, said Whitehead, were Robert Burke, former Hoffman Estates village prosecutor and former owner of Twinbrook, and Jack Noble and James Sloan, former Hoffman Estates village trustees.

Also testifying were Mrs. Arlene Gilbert, wife of Roger, who said the restaurant was open for business Nov. 13 to 14, when she worked there without pay as a waitress.

MULTICON REPOSSESSED the restaurant Nov. 23, claiming a clause requiring continuous operation with no shutdowns of 30 days or longer had been violated. If the restaurant was open Nov. 13-14, the 30-day period would not have ended.

Gilbert continued his testimony, on cross examination, concerning the meetings he said were held between himself, Whitehead and Edward Heuer and George Egger, prospective partners of Gilbert's in a plan to have Twinbrook's lease assigned to them or to sublease from Twinbrook. The negotiations were before Gilbert bought Twinbrook.

High School Track Time...

Prospect Hosts International Invitational

17th Annual All-State Team

—See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a three-month controversy that threatened to turn into a major election-year issue, the Senate confirmed Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general on a roll-call vote after members refused to send his nomination back to the Judiciary Committee, which would in effect have killed it.

Sen. George S. McGovern arranged a private meeting with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie amid growing speculation that the one-time leader in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was about to throw his support to McGovern. Muskie, however, insisted he was not ready to withdraw.

Public clamor for meat price controls could rise again in the wake of a recent upturn in beef prices. Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz said ... Butz promised to

fight efforts to control meat and raw farm products now exempt from economic stabilization policies.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to put off tax reform until next year and to increase the national debt limit only until one week before the election. In so doing, it refused President Nixon's request for an increase in the limit through February.

The House gave final congressional approval to the toughest anti-busing legislation yet. It would suspend until 1974 implementation of any court-ordered school desegregation still subject to appeal, ban the use of federal money for busing and prohibit busing that would impair a child's health or result in his attending an "inferior" school.

The State

Defenders of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention opened their case at hearings into charges that the mayor's political organization slanted and promoted candidates in violation of party rules.

A bill that would freeze Illinois real estate taxes was steered past House committees and readied for a floor vote next week. The measure would allow no hikes in real estate levies between Jan. 1, 1973, and Jan. 1, 1975.

The World

Hundreds of Protestants angered by two bombings in Belfast, Northern Ireland, smashing and burning Catholic-owned shops and a hotel ... Despite the continuing bombing and shooting attacks, 18 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were released from an internment camp.

The War

A Viet Cong battalion overran the marketplace of a district capital 26 miles from Saigon, and South Vietnamese planes trying to repel the advance accidentally dropped napalm bombs on civilians fleeing the fight. At least five civilians, four of them children, and several S. Vietnamese soldiers were burned.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 5, New York 3
Philadelphia 7, Houston 2
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4

The Weather

| Temperatures from around the nation: | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| | High Low |
| Atlanta | 86 64 |
| Boston | 70 57 |
| Detroit | 80 52 |
| Indianapolis | 81 63 |
| Los Angeles | 74 63 |
| Miami Beach | 84 76 |
| Minneapolis | 80 56 |
| New Orleans | 70 57 |
| New York | 76 57 |
| Phoenix | 93 70 |
| Pittsburgh | 76 50 |
| San Francisco | 80 51 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell for the fourth consecutive day as many investors sat on the sidelines watching traders take profits. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.78 to 941.30, as declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 541. Trading was slow, only 13,820,000 shares as compared to Wednesday's 15,220,000. The average NYSE common share price dipped by 13 cents. Prices were lower in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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| Arts, Theatre | 2 | 1 |
| Auto Mart | 2 | 1 |
| Bridge | 2 | 3 |
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| Editorials | 1 | 14 |
| Hiroscope | 5 | 13 |
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| School Lunches | 1 | 2 |
| Sports | 3 | 1 |
| Today on TV | 2 | 6 |
| Women's | 2 | 6 |
| Want Ads | 5 | 3 |



THE LAST BUNCH of books and learning tools are carried out of Campanelli School in Schaumburg as the school year comes to an end. Students from throughout Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will step out of class today the last day of the regular school year.

Bids OK'd For New Well Construction

If everything goes as scheduled residents of Battering Square and Hilldale Village in Hoffman Estates will have a new \$658,784 well supplying them with water by spring of next year.

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday approved three low bids totaling \$658,784 to construct well No. 12 at Abbeywood Drive near Kensington Road.

The well will be located on land that is 50 per cent owned by Kaufman and Broad, developers of Battering Square, and 50 per cent owned by Multicon Properties, developers of Hilldale Village. Both developers will share in the cost of constructing the well.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the well, is part of the \$1.2 million water system storage bond sale last year.

THE PROJECT consists of three divisions, Longmeyer said. The contract for division 1, including construction of the pumping station, laying of pipes and grading of the area, was awarded to Roy T. Terp Construction Co. of Mount Prospect for \$304,065.

The division 2 contract, which encompasses erection of a 3 million-gallon storage tank, was awarded to Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. of Chicago for \$177,400.

Division 3, consisting of the drilling of the well and installation of the pump and

motor, will be handled by J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co. of Brookfield at a cost of \$177,319.

Longmeyer said construction of the well should begin within three to four

weeks after the final paperwork is cleared away.

The contractors have a maximum 300 days from the beginning of construction to complete the project.

You Can Earn A Place In Hoffman's History

Would you like to occupy a more or less permanent niche in the history of Hoffman Estates?

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday offered residents that opportunity.

The trustees announced that residents who want to purchase a tree or donate money toward the landscaping of the new municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., may do so by contacting Village Mgr. George Longmeyer at the current village hall.

In return contributors will receive a name tag commemorating their donation. The name tag will go on the tree they purchase. Dedication ceremonies for the building are scheduled for June 25.

"RESIDENTS CAN pick out the particular type tree from the survey and donate money for it," Longmeyer said. "They will get a name tag in return." The money will help pay for the landscaping.

The trustees also approved an expenditure of \$15,000 to the Charles Klehm Nursery Co. of Arlington Heights for Phase I landscaping of the new building.

Phase I primarily consists of the plant-

ing of trees, shrubbery, placing of sod and grass seeding in the parking lot and adjacent to the building, Longmeyer said. The trees will also be planted in the median area of the parking lot, he added.

Longmeyer said the Phase I landscaping should be mostly finished by the June 25 dedication ceremonies.

Phase II tentatively budgeted for \$20,000, will likely get under way later this summer. The second phase will consist of the planting of a large number of trees of varying types, on the six acres, Longmeyer said.

Fire Department Manpower Up

Overnight manpower has been increased this week by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, according to Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa.

Kalasa said the increase will now put three men on duty in each of the district's two stations from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. Before the change, each station was manned by only two firefighters.

Fire officials hope that the increased manpower will give better response to initial fire calls.

Kalasa also said initial response to latest request for new members to the volunteer firefighters ranks has been good.

He said eight men have submitted applications to the department to become volunteers. Kalasa said anyone that is in-

terested in becoming a volunteer can apply at either fire station.

"We are especially interested in men that might be available during the day to complement our full-time contingent," Kalasa said.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, in good health and live within five miles of the district. Training sessions are held twice a month for the volunteers.

Firemen have said the increased manpower for the sleepers program will allow the district to better train some of the less experienced men on a regular basis.

The two fire stations are located at 160 Flagstaff Ln. and 468 Hassel Rd.

Charged With Robbery

A Hoffman Estates man was taken into custody Wednesday in connection with an early afternoon armed robbery of an Elgin supermarket.

Police arrested William J. Spitt, 102 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates at about 5 p.m. at his home. Detectives from the Elgin Police Department and the Hoffman Estates police combined to make the arrest.

Police had Spitt's home under surveillance for several hours during the afternoon after a witness to the alleged hold-up furnished a description and license number of a car believed to be used in the robbery. A computer check of the license number listed the Hoffman Estates address.

Elgin police said more than \$400 was taken in the robbery which occurred at the Jewel Food Store, 322 Summit St., Elgin at about 2 p.m.

Police said no shots were fired and no one was injured.

A handgun, believed to be the robbery weapon and part of the cash taken in the holdup was found later in the day.

Spitt was still in custody yesterday afternoon.

Cartoonsville USA Is Theme Of Parade

Cartoonsville USA will be the theme of the Independence Day Parade in Hoffman Estates, which this year will feature a pet parade.

The pet parade, sponsored by donations from Triangle Pet Center Inc. of Town Square Shopping Center, Schaumburg, will join the main parade on Paris Lane, just East of Illinois Blvd.

The main parade steps off at 10 a.m. from Illinois and Payson Streets and proceeds to the Hoffman Estates village hall.

Trophies will be awarded to the funniest dressed pet and to the most unusual pet, and participation ribbons will be given to all entrants.

Applications may be picked up at the village hall or by calling parade marshal John Smith, 894 6897 by June 15.

Youngsters wishing to join the traditional bike and trike competitions should be at Kankakee Lane at 9:45 a.m. where they will join the parade.

Four trophies, in memory of Dick Ripoli, long time bike parade worker, will be awarded to the best decorated bike and trike in girls and boys division.

Organizations may enter theme or patriotic floats in the parade, and commercial entries should follow the theme if at all possible.

'Little 500' Bike Race Awards Are Presented

Awards were presented recently to winners of the Schaumburg Park District's Little 500 Bike Race. More than 50 area youngsters participated in 10 different racing categories.

Top finishers in the boys' 7 to 8-year-old bicycle class were Bob Brock, Paul Atkinson and Tom Donaldson.

John Dillenson, Greg Thurton, Mike McRoberts, Carl Gallo and Jim Conley captured the top spots in the boys' 11 to 14 bicycle group.

The boys' 8 to 10 bicycle class was won by Tom Gallo, Matt MacRoberts, Joe Cat-

nay, Greg Vondembach, Jeff Espinosa and Tom Donaldson were runners up in this group.

Joe Carani and Chris McArthur were first and second in the boys' 9-year-old tricycle category.

The 11 and 12-year-old tricycle competition was won by Greg Brandenburg, Jim Conley, Bryan Brock, Jeff Espinosa and John Dickerson were the runners-up.

The team of Brock and Tony Gallo captured the 8 to 10-year-old bicycle group. Jeff Espinosa and Tom Donaldson finished second in the team competition.

The boys' 11 to 14-year-old team competition was won by Jim Conley, John Dickerson and Mike MacRoberts. Greg Vondembach, John Ryan and Carl Gallo were the members of the second place team.

In the girls division Jamie Green, Laurie Coletta, Angie Gentaskowski and Paula Kitt were the top finishers in 6-year-old competition.

The girls' 11 to 14-year-old group was won by Denise Jensen, Collette Trendero, Debbie Sheldon, Cheryl Gallo, Chris Trendero and Claudia Trendero were the runners-up in this group.

The girls' 11 to 14-year-old team competition was won by Claudia Trendero, Cindy Atkins, and Denise Jensen. Collette Trendero, Debbie Sheldon and Chris Trendero were the second place team.

Wheel Tax Suit Is Continued

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County "wheel" tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas has been continued to June 28.

The continuance was granted by Circuit Court Judge Edward Sarnow on the request of Attorney Ed Berman. Berman represents the plaintiffs in the suit against the county.

The suit, filed in April, contends the tax is unconstitutional because while it is collected only from unincorporated areas it goes into the county general fund.

The class action suit was filed on behalf of all unincorporated area residents by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), a large Prospect Heights homeowners group.

The suit climaxed several months of active opposition to the wheel tax and two others passed last December by the Cook County Board.

Funds to pursue the legal action against the wheel tax have come primarily from donations from homeowners associations and residents throughout unincorporated Cook County.

Tropicana Swim Club Opening Set Saturday

A "Meet the Members" get together will highlight opening day festivities Saturday at the Tropicana Swim Club in Hoffman Estates.

Sunday will be the official opening day for the pool and other facilities at the club on Audubon Street.

New tennis courts and basketball and volleyball facilities have been added for the coming season according to officials.

A steak night on July 8 and several other special parties are being planned by the group during the summer months.

Adult swim nights are planned each Wednesday and Saturday evening. Teenagers will have their own night every other Thursday.

Membership in the club is open to all residents of Schaumburg Township. Family memberships are still available for the coming season. More information about the group can be obtained by calling 729-2869 or 882-5115.

Calendar

- Friday, June 9
 - Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m.
 - Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows
- Saturday, June 10
 - Hoffman Estates Park District referendum, 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., polling places listed in this edition
 - Schaumburg Park District Road Rally, 9 a.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg
 - Schaumburg Coffee with the Council, 9:30 a.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg

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| | Nancy Cowart | | |
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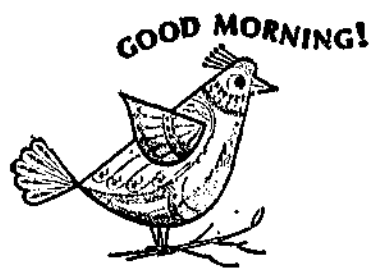
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms; high around 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high in middle 70s.

23rd Year—162

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 9, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Call Impasse In Teacher Talks: Board Walks Out

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) called an impasse in its talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education yesterday afternoon and the board team walked out of the talks.

However, before the board team left to go into a closed door meeting it made it clear it doesn't agree that impasse has been reached and it would not OK the procedural move until it consulted with the school board.

John Barger, board team spokesman said, "I am not empowered to make such a move at this time. I'm going to report to the school board. I'm not going to react to you now," he told the council team.

LARRY HALTER, Illinois Education Association (IEA) representative and spokesman for the WFC said "According to the contract, John, you don't have to agree that impasse has been met. It only

takes one party to call it."

"If you don't go into impasse you are breaching the current contract. We will have to take you to court if you don't react," Halter said.

"I believe this is one of your tactics," he added.

Barger again reminded Halter he must take the question to the board.

"I believe this has been a goal of yours since the beginning, Larry," said Barger. "I don't think you wanted to bargain."

Barger added Halter has been sitting on the other side of the table "squealing like a stuffed pig" about negotiating and has done nothing about it.

Halter again said, "As of June 8, 1972 the Wheeling Faculty Council calls an impasse in its talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education."

HALTER SAID his team must have a response from the board so they can write the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service requesting a mediator. Both teams must jointly write the letter after impasse is reached.

"When will we get the board's reaction?" asked Halter. "When the current contract runs out June 30?"

Barger said he would take the matter to the school board last night. However, he did not say when he would give the WFC the school board's feelings.

The council said they would have representatives at last night's school board meeting to seek the board's answer, so a decision can be made as to what will be done.

It was not known at the Herald press-time if Barger released the information last night.

Halter again said the board was breaching the contract if they don't react. "We will have to start court proceedings if you continue along these lines," he said.

Barger said, "Go ahead!" and walked out of the meeting with the other members of his team.

THE BOARD TEAM went into its closed door meeting from which Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill emerged and said, "I don't want the team to make a statement at this point, but I'll make one for them."

"This whole thing is a plan by the IEA and Halter. I am fairly sure I can document this has been Halter's goal — to come to impasse — since the beginning of the talks."

"I don't know of anything the IEA has ever done to help the teachers in this district," Gill concluded.

Report Shooting Victim Better

Melvin Conn, 15, of 765 Grove Dr., Buffalo Grove, was listed in "serious, but improving," condition at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday.

Conn had been listed in critical condition since he was wounded in the abdomen during a family dispute Sunday. This is the first change in his condition since the shooting.



BOOKS AND learning tools are being carried out an end. Students from throughout the area soon will step out of class for the summer. of schools here daily as the school year comes to

Outlook Bright For Neptune's Pool

Things are looking brighter for the Wheeling Park District's indoor Neptune's Pool.

The number of swimmers and the revenue at the pool are both increasing, Recreation Dir. David Phillips said.

Phillips calls the increased pool use "super." He attributes much of the increase to persons sold on the pool by free swims the district has been offering to community groups and local schools to introduce people to the facility.

Phillips introduced the program of offering local groups one chance to swim in the pool free.

Figures in a recent report on pool use show a steady increase in attendance. In March, 1,321 swimmers used the pool during evenings. In April, 1,704 used it during evenings and in May, 1,727 used it during the same hours.

FIGURES FOR Saturday and Sunday afternoon attendance went from 333 in

March to 699 in May.

Cash receipts at the pool increased from \$439 in March to \$696.25 in May.

The increased revenue is a reflection of the fact that paid attendance rose from 905 in March to 1,135 in April to 1,347 in May.

In addition to the regular attendance figure shown above, analysis of the free group swims also shows an increasing number of residents are accepting the district's offer to try out the pool.

A total of 1,677 persons have taken advantage of the trial swim offer since March, Phillips said.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE at the pool — including the free swims, paid swims and people using yearly or season passes — has increased from 2,232 in March, 2,832 in April and 3,286 in May.

Also because of an increase in the number of hours the pool is open and a cutback in excess staffing, the paid receipts per hour are beginning to approach the cost per hour of operating the

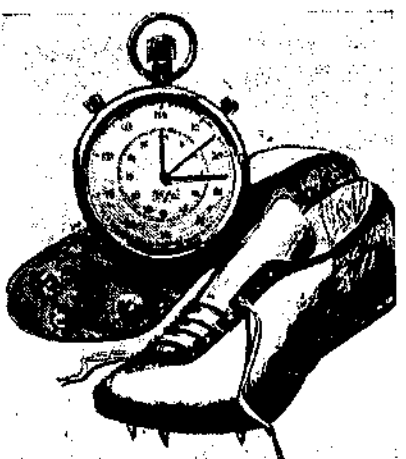
pool.

Back in February the district would collect \$3.53 per hour in receipts and pay out \$11.46 per hour to operate the pool.

Last month the operating cost dropped to \$10.87 per hour and the receipts increased to \$6.44 per hour, Phillips noted.

Even pool pass holders are showing an increased interest in the pool facility adjacent to Wheeling High School.

Attendance figures for pass holders went from 849 in March to 1,208 in April and 1,073 in May.



High School Track Time...

Prospect Hosts
International
Invitational

17th Annual
All-State Team

—See Sports

Driver Charged After Car Hits Boy

A Prospect Heights man was arrested on four charges after a car he was driving struck a Wheeling High School student Wednesday.

Wheeling police charged Bill W. Stromm, 18, of 411 W. Marion St., Prospect Heights, with leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries, failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian, failure to report an accident and failure to give information in an injury accident.

Police arrested Stromm on the charges after spotting him and the car 10 hours after the accident occurred.

The student, Barbara Sedore, 16, of 123 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, was treated for injuries to her legs, hips and an elbow at Holy Family Hospital Wednesday

afternoon and released.

STROMM WAS arrested after Wheeling Patrolman Michael Rompala spotted the car and passengers — which had been described by a witness — parked at the freeway gas station on Elmhurst Road north of Palatine Road, at 10 p.m.

The accident occurred on the south side of Hintz Road near Elmhurst Road at 12:40 p.m., police said.

Miss Sedore did not report the accident immediately. She told police of the incident at 2:15 p.m. after she began to feel pain from the injuries.

She was taken to the hospital and police began a search for the car and driver.

The student told police she was crossing Hintz Road 25 feet west of the crosswalk when the car hit her and threw her 15 feet through the air to the side of the roadway.

She said the driver stopped, asked her if she was all right and helped her to her feet. Even though she did not indicate she was okay the driver drove off east-bound on Hintz Road, she said.

STROMM TOLD police the girl ran across the street in front of his car and that he was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting her.

He said he left the accident scene only after the girl told him she was all right.

Stromm is to appear in Arlington Heights District court July 18.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a three-month controversy that threatened to turn into a major election-year issue, the Senate confirmed Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general on a roll-call vote after members refused to send his nomination back to the Judiciary Committee, which would in effect have killed it.

Sen. George S. McGovern arranged a private meeting with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie amid growing speculation that the one-time leader in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was about to throw his support to McGovern. Muskie, however, insisted he was not ready to withdraw.

Public clamor for meat price controls could rise again in the wake of a recent upturn in beef prices, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz said. Butz promised to

fight efforts to control meat and raw farm products now exempt from economic stabilization policies.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to put off tax reform until next year and to increase the national debt limit only until one week before the election. In so doing, it refused President Nixon's request for an increase in the limit through February.

The House gave final congressional approval to the toughest anti-busing legislation yet. It would suspend until 1974 implementation of any court-ordered school desegregation still subject to appeal, ban the use of federal money for busing and prohibit busing that would impair a child's health or result in his attending an "inferior" school.

The State

Defenders of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention opened their case at hearings into charges that the mayor's political organization slanted and promoted candidates in violation of party rules.

A bill that would freeze Illinois real estate taxes was steered past House committees and readied for a floor vote next week. The measure would allow no hikes in real estate levies between Jan. 1, 1973, and Jan. 1, 1975.

The World

Hundreds of Protestants angered by two bombings rioted in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, Northern Ireland, smashing and burning Catholic-owned shops and a hotel. Despite the continuing bombing and shooting attacks, 18 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were released from an internment camp.

The War

A Viet Cong battalion overran the marketplace of a district capital 26 miles from Saigon, and South Vietnamese planes trying to repel the advance accidentally dropped napalm bombs on civilians fleeing the fight. At least five civilians, four of them children, and several S. Vietnamese soldiers were burned.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 5, New York 3

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

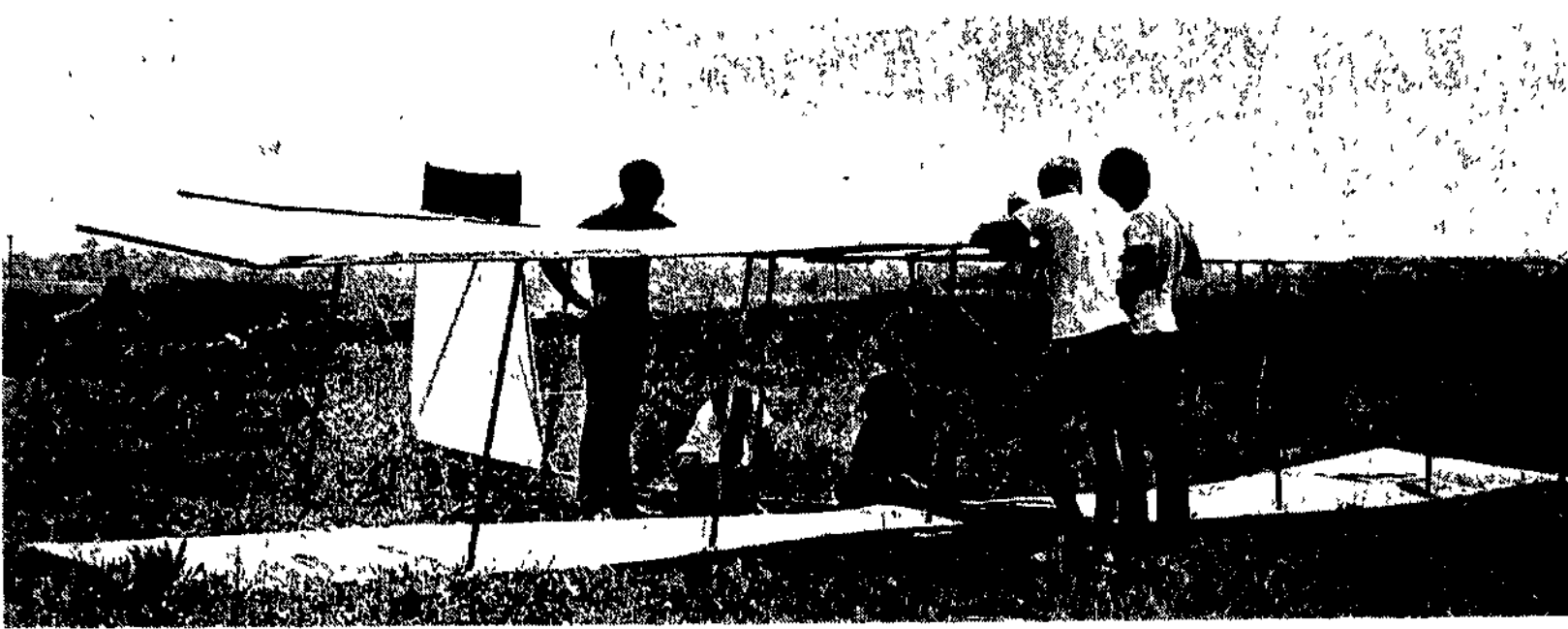
| | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 80 | 64 |
| Boston | 50 | 37 |
| Denver | 84 | 64 |
| Detroit | 80 | 62 |
| Indianapolis | 81 | 58 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 63 |
| Miami Beach | 84 | 76 |
| Minn.-St. Paul | 59 | 46 |
| New Orleans | 76 | 70 |
| New York | 57 | 47 |
| Phoenix | 93 | 70 |
| Pittsburgh | 75 | 60 |
| Salt Lake City | 79 | 69 |
| San Francisco | 69 | 61 |
| Seattle | 69 | 64 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell for the fourth consecutive day as many investors sat on the sidelines watching traders take profits. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.78 to 941.30, as declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 541. Trading was slow, only 13,820,000 shares as compared to Wednesday's 15,220,000. The average NYSE common share price dipped by 13 cents. Prices were lower in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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LAST MINUTE adjustments were added before the maiden voyage of a Kitty Hawk replica, created by Lonnie Bates of Wheeling, and Steve Apfel-

baum and Glen, Lars and Paul Lindquist, all of Arlington Heights. The glider, which took most of last summer to build, lasted one afternoon, when it

crashed, — but the boys, with the help of a teacher, have vowed to construct a better machine.

Some Wood, Staples, Glue And Patience

Boys Take To The Air With Gliders

Like the mythical Icarus who wanted to fly so badly that he made wax wings, five area boys wanted to fly badly enough to build their own glider — made out of pine wood, staples and Elmers Glue.

While Icarus' wings melted as he

soared too close to the sun, the boys' fragile plane crashed and the pilot bailed out (safely) when the plane began to soar out of control — higher than the safety limit of about 15 feet off the ground.

The plane, with a 23-foot wing span, took an estimated 500 man-hours to

build, and about \$6.50 worth of allowance from each boy.

The builders were Lonnie Bates of Wheeling, and Steve Apfelbaum and Glen, Lars and Paul Lindquist, all of Arlington Heights. Jim Anderson, a physical science teacher at Wheeling High School, also helped in the project by designing a spoiler system for the plane.

"WE'LL BUILD other gliders — the one that crashed was our first plane, it was just experimental," said Steve.

The plane was built from plans that the boys found in a glider magazine. They spent most of last summer following the sometimes not-very-clear instructions.

"Maybe he (the plan maker) wanted to see them all crash," said Lonnie.

The glider's cockpit was made of parallel bars on which the boys were able to move back and forth for control of the plane. Included in the instruments were rope pulleys which controlled the spoiler system.

Getting the glider airborne takes a downhill slope with a pilot and three runners. The runners keep the weight of the plane up as well as help to move it.

"WE HAD several short, but successful flights," said Steve, "but we couldn't have done it without the spoiler system designed by Mr. Anderson."

Anderson, who has held a pilot's license since 1952, once helped his father rebuild a plane, and is as interested in reconstructing the glider as the boys.

Next time, the boys vow, the glider will fly longer and with better control.

Area Teenagers Need Jobs

School's out next week and hundreds of teenage house painters, construction workers, gardeners and mother's helpers will be looking for summer jobs.

Employers in the Northwest suburbs interested in hiring Buffalo Grove teenagers on a full or part-time basis may use the Teen Employment Service, sponsored jointly by the Village of Buffalo Grove and the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Anyone needing summer help should send a written description of the job to Mrs. Harriet Blakeway, employment counselor and coordinator, at the Buffalo

Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove.

STUDENTS MAY register for the employment service by picking up applications at the Emmerich Park Office and paying a \$1 fee.

Mrs. Blakeway will begin interviewing students June 15 to determine the kind of job each is interested in and suited for. She will provide employers registered with the service with names of teenagers qualified for their available jobs.

Stan Crosland, Buffalo Grove Park Director, indicated the employment service would be continued in the fall if there is a demand for it.

Local Youth To Sail On 'Old Ironsides'

A Buffalo Grove youth will help sail "Old Ironsides" around Boston Harbor Wednesday. He will be one of about 100 teens participating in the cruise.

Kenneth May, of 1 Bernard Ct., is a sophomore at Wheeling High School and a cadet in the school's Junior Naval ROTC. He will participate in the annual "turn-around" cruise of the U.S.S. Constitution, nicknamed "Old Ironsides."

The Constitution is the 175-year-old American battleship on display in the harbor. Each year, the ship is turned around at its mooring by sailing around the harbor, so the masts and rigging will weather evenly.

May is one of two students from Illinois chosen for the cruise, which will take about two hours. The trip to Boston will also include a visit to the Boston Pops Symphony orchestra.

School Boundary Changes Eyed

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky recommended boundary changes which would affect 28 school children at a board meeting Wednesday.

The proposed changes which would go into effect in September include switching children living in the Candlewood Trace apartments, near Thomas and Windsor Drive from Eisenhower to Sullivan and Ross schools.

Grodsky also recommended that students living on Cornell, Windy Lane and west of Schoenbeck Road be moved from Sullivan and Ross to John Muir School. The proposed changes would balance school enrollments until a new school to be completed within two years is built, Grodsky said.

In other action Wednesday, the board examined plans for resurfacing some 45,000 square feet around MacArthur Junior High. The plans presented by board member John Stull include repaving the school parking lot and the adjacent

driveway, along with installation of walkways around the school.

Total cost of the project is estimated at about \$20,000, however Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said the parking lot and driveway need resurfacing and bids for the work will be considered at the next board meeting which has been changed from next Wednesday to next Monday night.

Plan Commission Denied Proposed Retail Unit

A proposed retail sales building and service station at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads failed to gain approval of the plan commission Wednesday night when the commission voted a 3-3 tie.

Alan Foss, vice president of Dominion Development Co., which proposed the new construction, was told he could either return to the plan commission with more information, in hopes of gaining more votes, or go on to the village board for a public hearing.

Dominion had proposed the service station and a 24,000-square-foot retail building for land at the intersection of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads when Buffalo Grove Road is realigned. Foss said he thought a restaurant would take up part of the retail building, but he could only speculate on what other businesses might locate there.

Dissenting members of the commission said they felt there could be a better and higher use of the land, and some said they needed more information on the

types of businesses which might locate there.

COMMISSION MEMBER Larry Gamm said he would write a negative report to the village board, and other commission members could sign it if they wished. Burton Harris said he felt the tie vote alone indicated disapproval of the request.

The commission did approve a request for an office to be operated from an existing house on Betty Drive 200 feet south of Dundee Road.

Robert and Beverly Simonson had petitioned for approval of the office and for annexation into the village of Buffalo Grove. The adjacent property owned by Charles Hinz was annexed last month.

The Simonson property will be the office headquarters of National Highway Carriers Inc., a firm which publishes a national directory of the trucking industry and routes to all cities in the United States. The company is presently in Chicago.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEIGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2400, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rann, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihal, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Brian Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Burger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spitzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE — Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES — Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m., every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlagen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER —Vivian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING — meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0765.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihal, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDAH—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres., 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High, Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3535, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9652.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC — meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres., 537-0443; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0112; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president, 537-1075.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THE HERALD OF WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE

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| | | Richard Honick | | |
| Women's News | | Marlene Scott | | |
| Sports News | | Keith Reinhard | | |

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Village Landfill Will Run Out Of Room In One Year

The Arlington Heights landfill will run out of room for additional garbage in a little over one year under the present village plan, according to Harza Engineering Co., which made its draft report to the environmental commission Wednesday.

According to predictions by village officials, the landfill site, located in north Arlington Heights, near Buffalo Grove, has three to five years of life left under the present operation plan. To lengthen the life of the landfill site, the administration has suggested adding an incinerator.

If the Harza study is accurate, the village will have to submit an alternate plan for filling the site to the state in the very near future, which may include simply enlarging the area to be filled with refuse.

Harza Engineering was called in to study the landfill site two months ago by the village at a cost of about \$7,000. The

study includes aerial surveys of the area which were compared with aerial surveys of about a year ago to determine how much solid waste has been added to the area.

"WE DETERMINED that 133,000 cubic yards of refuse has been dumped in the landfill during the past year and a month," said Ramon S. La Russo, project head. "Under your present system of filling the site, 190,000 cubic yards of space is left."

While the Harza report states that 133,000 cubic yards of refuse has been dumped in the landfill during the past year and a month, the village reports that 260,000 cubic yards of refuse has been dumped in the site during the same period.

"The difference in amount of solid waste material added is not of great significance since the village measures the dumped material by truck load and

sometimes trucks are not completely full," La Russo said. "The village figure also does not take compaction done by the machinery at the landfill into account."

Harza also figured out alternative methods of filling the site. One alternative, which would leave 500,000 cubic yards of area left to be filled, would not sacrifice the recreational area planned for the site. Under the alternative, the landfill would have four years of life yet. TWO OTHER alternatives are described as "not very attractive" by La

Russo. Both plans would call for filling nearly the entire site to the 780-foot limit used in the current operation. The plans were described as truncated pyramids, and would eliminate plans for any recreational use of the area.

However, the two alternatives would provide 11 and 14 years of existing life respectively in the landfill area.

According to the study, an incinerator on the site, which would eliminate the possibility of a recreation area, would increase the life of the landfill over 15 years.

Harza Engineers also studied the density of the landfill, and reported that the density of one sample area was 1,800 pounds per cubic foot. According to literature on the subject of landfills, normal densities for the type of compaction equipment used is between 800 and 1,000 pounds per cubic yard.

"THE DENSITY test may not be representative," admitted La Russo, "and we'd like to conduct two other tests."

The tests include digging trenches of about three feet deep by two feet wide and measuring the density by means of

replacing the area with water. Tests take about a half day to complete, and are expected to begin next week.

"Though our test may not have been completely representative, I think that other tests will show the density of the material in the landfill is still very high," said La Russo.

While Harza engineers feel the landfill can be built higher than the present 780-foot limit, they did not feel cells for the garbage could be dug deeper than they are presently because of the possible interference with the water table.

96 To Be Graduated At St. Mary's Tomorrow

Sixty-six eighth graders will be graduated from St. Mary's School at 5 p.m. tomorrow. There will be a special Mass for the students at that time in the church.

The graduates are: Kathleen Hommes, Michael Klemmer, Carol Beth Raupp, Frank Palumbo, Deborah Rynd, Bruce Downie, Judy Schuetz, Kenneth Kelley, Kathleen Henry, Terrence Mastandrea, Debra Clifford, John Gurek, Mary McHugh, Michael Yell, Barbara Morgan, Zoltan Horvath, Diane Bryant, James O'Neil, Patsy Spizarr, Terrence Martin.

Susan Burke, Michael Scanlon, Sandra McGowan, Gene Huxford, Sharon DeLeon, Jeffrey Stutz, Deborah Ellis, Brian Westrich, Susan Bero, Timothy Shekleton, Cathy Spradell, Robert Wolff, Margaret McColl, William Cydzynski, Pamela Marlewski, Herbert Ertlen, Donna Duncan, Russell Pokorski, Carol Keil, William McGeschick.

Patricia Thiele, Patrick Piddick, Cathleen Martin, James Downey, Kristin Marquardt, Ronald Gomer, Cynthia Berk, Michael Giebelhausen, Maureen Fitzpatrick, Stephen Meyer.

Nancy Givens, Steve Maher, Susan Gehlin, Leona, Barbara, Deborah Anderson, Thomas Moran, Denise Gaud, Lawrence Widmer, Joan Don, Michael Muzz.

Elizabeth Whelan, Mark Boring, Sandra Siko, Randall Lash, Catherine Weyers, Duane Schneck, Kathleen Diller, Edward Wiloff, Joan Danore, Alan Janus.

The Class of '75 ROLLING MEADOWS HIGH SCHOOL

is sponsoring the school's last mixer of the year.

Friday, June 9, 1972

8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Rolling Meadows High School Gymnasium

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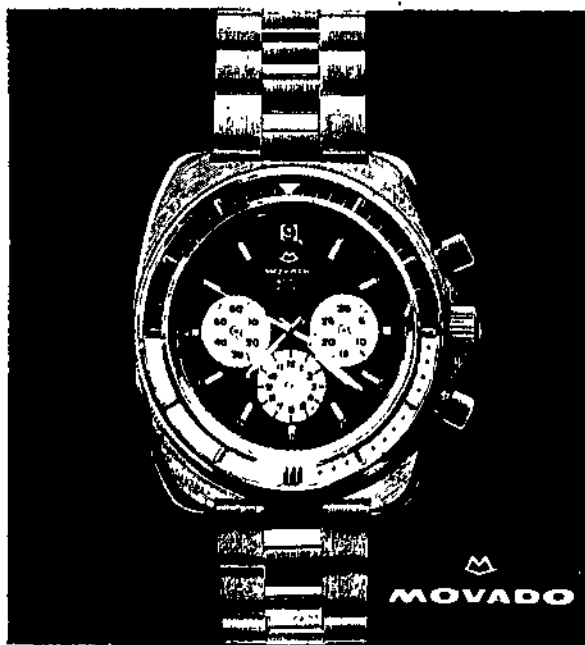
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms; high around 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high in middle 70s.

23rd Year—162

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 9, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

127-Acre Annex For Planned-Unit Site Proposed

A 127-acre multiple-family development with 748 units has been proposed for annexation northwest of Buffalo Grove next to Long Grove.

Jim Otis of Otis Associates, Northbrook, presented the large-scale plan at a workshop session of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday night.

Otis said the complex will have 748 units in 88 buildings. The development is expected to have 344 apartments, 394 townhouses and 40 cluster or duplex homes.

The property involved is in the southeast corner of the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 83. It is also bounded partially on the north by Rte. 53. In addition to the residences, the plan calls for some commercial retail development and several lakes and ponds.

The plan includes at least two swimming pools, one of which might be open to the public, in addition to general park areas.

Otis told the commission the development originally had been proposed to Long Grove, since it will adjoin that village, but it was decided to voluntarily seek annexation from Buffalo Grove instead.

OTIS SAID one of the reasons for the change was the sudden jump in population for Long Grove — it would more than double — might have an adverse effect on the village. He said public water and sewer facilities might also be available faster from Buffalo Grove.

Long Grove is still considering some major development which would border the 127-acre plan, including a medical center and other commercial facilities.

The plan will be discussed in more detail at a public hearing of the plan commission June 28. "Nothing is absolutely firm now. Everything is in the area of planning," Otis said.

He added the entire area is intended to have a rural appearance, including preservation of the Raupp farm buildings which presently exist on part of the property. The retail buildings would also be constructed along the same theme. The Raupp buildings have been proposed as a cultural arts center which would be completely built by the developers and turned over to the park district.

Apartments in the project would be built in the center of the area, with the townhouses and unit homes at the edges to blend better with the surrounding areas. A family restaurant could also be included in the retail area, Otis said.

THE PLAN IS to attract older couples, Otis said, and provide the amenities of country living without the required upkeep by the residents themselves.

Carl Gerich, chairman of the plan commission, appointed three task forces to study the proposal before the public hearing. John Yost is head of the engineering and public works group. His force will include other members of the commission plus Arnold Seaberg, village engineer, and Dan Larson, village manager.

Evran Fader will head the school study force, and Betty Soence will lead the task force on parks, recreation and open space. Members of the park district will be included in that group.

Report Shooting Victim Better

Melvin Conn, 15, of 765 Grove Dr., Buffalo Grove, was listed in "serious, but improving," condition at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday.

Conn had been listed in critical condition since he was wounded in the abdomen during a family dispute Sunday. This is the first change in his condition since the shooting.

The injured boy's younger brother has been charged with four counts of delinquency by the state's attorney's juvenile authorities because of his alleged connection with the shooting.



BOOKS AND learning tools are being carried out an end. Students from throughout the area soon will step out of class for the summer, of schools here daily as the school year comes to

Impasse Called In Teacher Talks

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) called an impasse in its talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education yesterday afternoon and the board team walked out of the talks.

However, before the board team left to go into a closed door meeting it made it clear it doesn't agree that impasse has been reached and it would not OK the procedural move until it consulted with the school board.

John Barger, board team spokesman said, "I am not empowered to make such a move at this time. I'm going to report to the school board. I'm not going to react to you now," he told the council team.

LARRY HALTER, Illinois Education Association (IEA) representative and spokesman for the WFC said "According to the contract, John, you don't have to agree that impasse has been met. It only takes one party to call it."

"If you don't go into impasse you are breaching the current contract. We will have to take you to court if you don't react," Halter said.

"I believe this is one of your tactics," he added.

Barger again reminded Halter he must take the question to the board.

"I believe this has been a goal of yours since the beginning, Larry," said Barger. "I don't think you wanted to bargain."

Barger added Halter has been sitting on the other side of the table "squealing like a stuffed pig" about negotiating and has done nothing about it.

Halter again said, "As of June 8, 1972 the Wheeling Faculty Council calls an impasse in its talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education."

HALTER SAID his team must have a response from the board so they can write the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service requesting a mediator. Both teams must jointly write the letter after impasse is reached.

"When will we get the board's reaction?" asked Halter. "When the current contract runs out June 30?"

Barger said he would take the matter to the school board last night. However, he did not say when he would give the WFC the school board's feelings.

The council said they would have representatives at last night's school board meeting to seek the board's answer, so a decision can be made as to what will be done.

It was not known at the Herald press-time if Barger released the information last night.

Halter again said the board was breaching the contract if they don't react. "We will have to start court proceedings if you continue along these lines," he said.

Barger said, "Go ahead!" and walked out of the meeting with the other members of his team.

THE BOARD TEAM went into its closed door meeting from which Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill emerged and said, "I don't want the team to make a statement at this point, but I'll make one for them."

"This whole thing is a plan by the IEA and Halter. I am fairly sure I can document this has been Halter's goal — to come to impasse — since the beginning of the talks."

"I don't know of anything the IEA has ever done to benefit the teachers in this district," Gill concluded.

Driver Charged After Car Hits Boy

A Prospect Heights man was arrested on four charges after a car he was driving struck a Wheeling High School student Wednesday.

Wheeling police charged Bill W. Stromm, 19, of 411 W. Marion St., Prospect Heights, with leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries, failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian, failure to report an accident and failure to give information in an injury accident.

Police arrested Stromm on the charges after spotting him and the car 10 hours after the accident occurred.

The student, Barbara Sedore, 16, of 123 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, was treated for injuries to her legs, hips and an elbow at Holy Family Hospital Wednesday afternoon and released.

STROMM WAS arrested after Wheeling Patrolman Michael Rompala spotted the car and passengers — which had been described by a witness — parked at the freeway gas station on Elmhurst

Road north of Palatine Road, at 10 p.m.

The accident occurred on the south side of Hintz Road near Elmhurst Road at 12:40 p.m., police said.

Miss Sedore did not report the accident immediately. She told police of the incident at 2:15 p.m. after she began to feel pain from the injuries.

She was taken to the hospital and police began a search for the car and driver.

The student told police she was crossing Hintz Road 25 feet west of the crosswalk when the car hit her and threw her 15 feet through the air to the side of the roadway.

She said the driver stopped, asked her if she was all right and helped her to her feet. Even though she did not indicate she was okay the driver drove off east-bound on Hintz Road, she said.

STROMM TOLD police the girl ran across the street in front of his car and that he was unable to stop in time to

avoid hitting her.

He said he left the accident scene only after the girl told him she was all right.

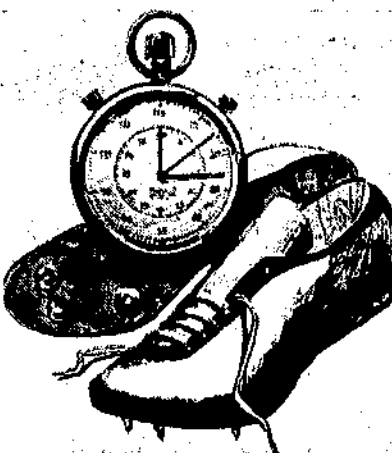
Stromm is to appear in Arlington Heights District court July 18.

Graduate Awarded \$4,000 Scholarship

Brian Westrich, 14, of 363 Maureen Dr., Wheeling, recently received a \$4,000 scholarship to attend Marmion Military Academy in Aurora.

Brian said he plans to accept the scholarship because the academy will give him a better education and a better chance to win a scholarship to college in four years.

Brian will graduate from St. Mary's school in Buffalo Grove tomorrow afternoon.



High School Track Time...

Prospect Hosts International Invitational

17th Annual All-State Team

—See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a three-month controversy that threatened to turn into a major election-year issue, the Senate confirmed Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general on a roll-call vote after members refused to send his nomination back to the Judiciary Committee, which would in effect have killed it.

Sen. George S. McGovern arranged a private meeting with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie amid growing speculation that the one-time leader in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was about to throw his support to McGovern. Muskie, however, insisted he was not ready to withdraw.

Public clamor for meat price controls could rise again in the wake of a recent upturn in beef prices, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz said ... Butz promised to

fight efforts to control meat and raw farm products now exempt from economic stabilization policies.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to put off tax reform until next year and to increase the national debt limit only until one week before the election. In so doing, it refused President Nixon's request for an increase in the limit through February.

The House gave final congressional approval to the toughest anti-busing legislation yet. It would suspend until 1974 implementation of any court-ordered school desegregation still subject to appeal, ban the use of federal money for busing and prohibit busing that would impair a child's health or result in his attending an "inferior" school.

The State

Defenders of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention opened their case at hearings into charges that the mayor's political organization slanted and promoted candidates in violation of party rules.

A bill that would freeze Illinois real estate taxes was steered past House committees and readied for a floor vote next week. The measure would allow no hikes in real estate levies between Jan. 1, 1973, and Jan. 1, 1975.

The World

Hundreds of Protestants angered by two bombings rioted in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, Northern Ireland, smashing and burning Catholic-owned shops and a hotel. ... Despite the continuing bombing and shooting attacks, 19 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were released from an internment camp.

The War

A Viet Cong battalion overran the marketplace of a district capital 26 miles from Saigon, and South Vietnamese planes trying to repel the advance accidentally dropped napalm bombs on civilians fleeing the fight. At least five civilians, four of them children, and several S. Vietnamese soldiers were burned.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 5, New York 3

The Weather

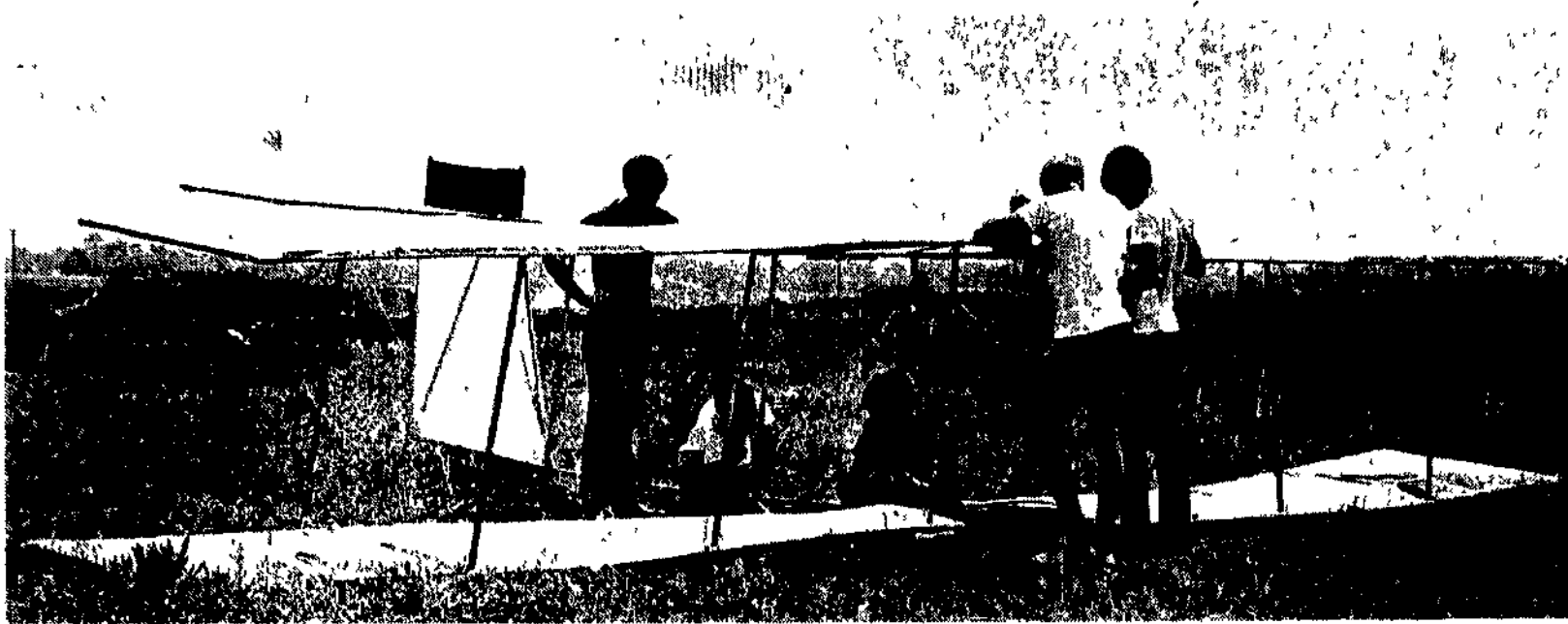
| Temperatures from around the nation: | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| High | Low |
| Atlanta | 86 64 |
| Boston | 79 67 |
| Denver | 84 64 |
| Detroit | 80 62 |
| Indianapolis | 81 58 |
| Los Angeles | 74 63 |
| Minneapolis | 84 76 |
| Miami Beach | 80 56 |
| Minneapolis | 80 56 |
| New Orleans | 85 70 |
| New York | 76 67 |
| Phoenix | 93 70 |
| Pittsburgh | 79 60 |
| Salt Lake City | 81 61 |
| San Francisco | 80 61 |
| Seattle | 69 64 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell for the fourth consecutive day as many investors sat on the sidelines watching traders take profits. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.78 to 941.30, as declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 541. Trading was slow, only 13,320,000 shares as compared to Wednesday's 15,220,000. The average NYSE common share price dipped by 13 cents. Prices were lower in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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LAST MINUTE adjustments were added before the maiden voyage of a Kitty Hawk replica, created by Lonnie Bates of Wheeling, and Steve Apfel-

baum and Glen, Lars and Paul Lindquist, all of Arlington Heights. The glider, which took most of last summer to build, lasted one afternoon, when it

crashed, — but the boys, with the help of a teacher, have vowed to construct a better machine.

Some Wood, Staples, Glue And Patience

Boys Take To The Air With Gliders

by CINDY TEW

Like the mythical Icarus who wanted to fly so badly that he made wax wings, five area boys wanted to fly badly enough to build their own glider — made out of pine wood, staples and Elmers Glue.

While Icarus' wings melted as he

soared too close to the sun, the boys' fragile plane crashed and the pilot bailed out (safely) when the plane began to soar out of control — higher than the safety limit of about 15 feet off the ground.

The plane, with a 23-foot wing span, took an estimated 500 man-hours to

build, and about \$8.50 worth of allowance from each boy.

The builders were Lonnie Bates of Wheeling, and Steve Apfelbaum and Glen, Paul and Lars Lindquist, all of Arlington Heights. Jim Anderson, a physical science teacher at Wheeling High School, also helped in the project by designing a spoiler system for the plane.

"WE'LL BUILD other gliders — the one that crashed was our first plane, it was just experimental," said Steve.

The plane was built from plans that the boys found in a glider magazine. They spent most of last summer following the sometimes not-very-clear instructions.

Local Youth To Sail On 'Old Ironsides'

A Buffalo Grove youth will help sail "Old Ironsides" around Boston Harbor Wednesday. He will be one of about 100 teens participating in the cruise.

Kenneth May, of 1 Bernard Ct., is a sophomore at Wheeling High School and a cadet in the school's junior Naval ROTC. He will participate in the annual "turn-around" cruise of the U.S.S. Constitution, nicknamed "Old Ironsides."

The Constitution is the 175-year-old American battleship on display in the harbor. Each year, the ship is turned around at its mooring by sailing around the harbor, so the masts and rigging will weather evenly.

May is one of two students from Illinois chosen for the cruise, which will take about two hours. The trip to Boston will also include a visit to the Boston Pops Symphony orchestra.

"Maybe he (the plan maker) wanted to see them all crash," said Lonnie.

The glider's cockpit was made of parallel bars on which the boys were able to move back and forth for control of the plane. Included in the instruments were rope pulleys which controlled the spoiler system.

Getting the glider airborne takes a downhill slope with a pilot and three runners. The runners keep the weight of the plane up as well as help to move it.

"WE HAD several short, but successful flights," said Steve, "but we couldn't have done it without the spoiler system designed by Mr. Anderson."

Anderson, who has held a pilot's license since 1962, once helped his father rebuild a plane, and is as interested in reconstructing the glider as the boys.

Next time, the boys vow, the glider will fly longer and with better control.

Plan Commission Denied Proposed Retail Unit

A proposed retail sales building and service station at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads failed to gain approval of the plan commission Wednesday night when the commission voted a 3-3 tie.

Alan Foss, vice president of Dominion Development Co., which proposed the new construction, was told he could either return to the plan commission with more information, in hopes of gaining more votes, or go on to the village board for a public hearing.

Dominion had proposed the service station and a 24,000-square-foot retail building for land at the intersection of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads when Buffalo Grove Road is realigned. Foss said he thought a restaurant would take up part of the retail building, but he could only speculate on what other businesses might locate there.

Dissenting members of the commission said they felt there could be a better and higher use of the land, and some said they needed more information on the

types of businesses which might locate there.

COMMISSION MEMBER Larry Gamm said he would write a negative report to the village board, and other commission members could sign it if they wished. Burton Harris said he felt the tie vote alone indicated disapproval of the request.

The commission did approve a request for an office to be operated from an existing house on Betty Drive 200 feet south of Dundee Road.

Robert and Beverly Simonson had petitioned for approval of the office and for annexation into the village of Buffalo Grove. The adjacent property owned by Charles Hinze was annexed last month.

The Simonson property will be the office headquarters of National Highway Carriers Inc., a firm which publishes a national directory of the trucking industry and routes to all cities in the United States. The company is presently in Chicago.

Area Teenagers Need Jobs

School's out next week and hundreds of teenage house painters, construction workers, gardeners and mother's helpers will be looking for summer jobs.

Employers in the Northwest suburbs interested in hiring Buffalo Grove teenagers on a full or part-time basis may use the Teen Employment Service, sponsored jointly by the Village of Buffalo Grove and the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Anyone needing summer help should send a written description of the job to Mrs. Harriet Blakeway, employment counselor and coordinator, at the Buffalo

Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove.

STUDENTS MAY register for the employment service by picking up applications at the Emmerich Park Office and paying a \$1 fee.

Mrs. Blakeway will begin interviewing students June 15 to determine the kind of job each is interested in and suited for. She will provide employers registered with the service with names of teenagers qualified for their available jobs.

Stan Crosland, Buffalo Grove Park Director, indicated the employment service would be continued in the fall if there is a demand for it.

School Boundary Changes Eyed

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky recommended boundary changes which would affect 28 school children at a board meeting Wednesday.

The proposed changes which would go into effect in September include switching children living in the Candlewood Trace apartments, near Thomas and Windsor Drive from Eisenhower to Sullivan and Ross schools.

Grodsky also recommended that students living on Cornell, Windy Lane and west of Schoenbeck Road be moved from Sullivan and Ross to John Muir School. The proposed changes would balance school enrollments until a new school to be completed within two years is built, Grodsky said.

In other action Wednesday, the board examined plans for resurfacing some 45,000 square feet around MacArthur Junior High. The plans presented by board member John Stull include repaving the school parking lot and the adjacent

driveway, along with installation of walkways around the school.

Total cost of the project is estimated at about \$20,000, however Board Pres. Melvin Lace said the parking lot and driveway need resurfacing and bids for the work will be considered at the next board meeting which has been changed from next Wednesday to next Monday night.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Phil Kanoles, commander, meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling Amvets building.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanole, pres., 537-7857, meets 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Junior High.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastandrea, pres., 537-6591. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres., 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leigdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7206, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban unit) — Diane Burke, pres., 541-2351; meets 2d Thurs. at alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balme, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres., 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gilen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6038, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres., 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calla, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)— Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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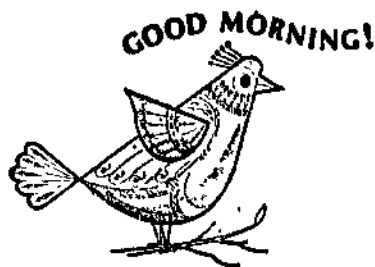
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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, June 9, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

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Tentative Teacher Contract Agreement Is Reached

by JOANN VAN WYE

A tentative teachers' contract agreement, still subject to ratification by the board of education, was reached Wednesday in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

"I think it (negotiations) is all finished," said Supt. Frank Whiteley, spokesman for the negotiations sessions.

Members of the Classroom Teachers Council, (CTC), the local organization of the Illinois Education Association, ratified a proposal presented by the board's negotiating team May 30.

The board's negotiating team will recommend ratification of the tentative contract at the June 14 regular board meeting, according to Whiteley.

DETAILS OF the salary package will not be released until both sides have ratified the contract, according to Whiteley, but it is believed the teachers will be receiving between a four and five per cent increase. Whiteley also would not comment on how much it would cost Dist. 15 to implement the contract, if approved.

The CTC negotiating team's initial proposal, presented to the board's negotiating team on May 1, had five points to be negotiated and called for approximately an eight per cent increase in teachers' salaries.

After reviewing and analyzing the CTC proposal, the board's negotiating team presented a counter proposal on May 22. The counter proposal met four of the five

points of the initial proposal but offered a compensation plan which was less than the CTC had asked for.

The four points which both sides agreed to are:

—Extended Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the single working person during the two summer months;

—Extended sick leave for teachers to 105 days;

—AN INCREASE in the number of salary payments to 26 a year; and

—An increase in the number of times professional dues will be deducted from paychecks to 20.

At the present time the teachers have Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the 10 months they are teaching. If ratified, the new contract will give them year round coverage.

Sick leave for teachers currently can be accumulated to a maximum of 90 days. The tentative agreement would allow accumulation of sick leave up to 105 days. The teachers would receive 10 sick

days a year and when they had reached 90 days they would receive 15 sick days for the following year giving them a total of 105 days.

Currently teachers are paid bi-monthly receiving 24 paychecks a year. The new proposal calls for salary payments every two weeks or 26 times a year.

THE FINAL point of tentative agreement is to deduct professional dues from 20 paychecks instead of six as is presently done.

If approved by the board, the contract settlement will be the earliest in the recent history of the district. For the last two years contract negotiations have gone into the summer with agreement being reached shortly before school started.

Last year contract negotiations lasted six months and ended with agreement on a seven per cent salary increase and starting salary of \$7,730. Due to President Nixon's wage and price freeze controls, the teachers did not receive the total increase.

Cracker Barrel

FASHIONABLE (?) MAYOR. Mayor Jack Moodie showed up at Monday's village board meeting in a spiffy outfit — a blue jacket with white trim over a blue and white striped shirt and dark blue wide tie, topped off with red and white (yes, red and white) striped pants and off-white shoes. It may not earn him so much as a glance from Yves-St. Laurent, but it certainly puts him in the running for a Mr. Patriot award.

BUT AN ORGAN is worth more votes. Following the board meeting, the trustees met formally with members of the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB). The ECB is considering setting up a blood assurance program by which a certain percentage of residents would donate a pint of blood each, enabling all residents an unlimited supply of blood for a year. Tom Ahern, the trustee who attends ECB meetings then reports back to the other trustees, said the ECB wasn't especially looking for endorsement or money for the proposed program just now. "The only thing we want from the trustees," he said, "is blood."

THE MONEY COMES later. Predictably, the problem of obtaining money came up later in the session. An ECB member asked where the environmental group's funds would come from. Trustee Fred Zajonc responded: "From us." To which trustee Clay Brown added: "And we're wondering where our funds are coming from."

EVEN THE MAYOR doesn't always get his way. The idea of regulating the amount of noise allowable in the village was suggested, but Mayor Moodie said that type of ordinance would be unenforceable. As an example: "If you want to pass an ordinance against my son's hi-fi system, that's great," Moodie said. "But," he lamented, "it's unenforceable."

WELL, IF YOU get a cloth napkin with a three-scoop cone, that's classy enough.

Victor Mueller of Chicago approached the Palatine Plan Commission this week for a special use permit to build a Tastee-Freez near Harper College. Plan commission chairman Tom Moody couldn't hide his disappointment. Noting that there's already a gas station in that vicinity, he told Mueller that the plan commission "had been told we would get a high class restaurant" at that corner. "I forget some of the names they were dropping," he added, "but Tastee-Freez wasn't one of them." The petitioner, undaunted, told Moody not to worry. "I understand the area behind my property is being reserved for something good," he said.

BUT EVEN A Marcus Welby rerun would be better than a zoning hearing. About 10 residents of the Arlington Crest subdivision in Palatine sat through two lengthy zoning hearings before realizing that a hearing involving their neighborhood was not on the agenda. But a spokesman for the group didn't mind. "It's better than sitting home watching TV," she said. P.S.: They stayed for the rest of the meeting.

YOU ARE THERE. The plan commission questioned Sam Polk about a proposed condominium project he wants to build on Northwest Highway, just across from the Arlington Race Track. Specifically, they wondered if the \$30,000 to \$35,000 price tag might be too high. Polk said he would sell the units to horse players, who could keep an eye on the track from their fifth floor windows with binoculars. Plan commissioner Ed O'Brien nodded. "Imagine the phone activity up there," he exulted.

NO WONDER THERE'S such good attendance at plan commission meetings. In determining what to consider at the next meeting, chairman Moody said the plan commission will talk about the long-awaited sidewalk report, "if we get a chance. Then, as usual," he said, "we'll talk about any members that aren't here."



THURSDAY, 9:40 A.M. — Schools Out! The bell rings, doors fly open and within seconds there is a mass exit to catch the last bus home. This was the scene at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows yesterday and, typical

of the other 18 Palatine-Rolling Meadows district 15 schools as the long awaited prospect of two months of summer vacation finally became a reality for 12,390 students and 575 teachers.

Let The Kids Have Fun

Ah, 2 Months Of Vacation

by JOANN VAN WYE

School ended yesterday for approximately 12,390 students and 575 teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

For teachers this means no more lesson plans to prepare and administer and no more papers to correct until the next school year.

For students it means not having to go to school each day and do homework each night.

Above all, for both teachers and students, it means more than two months of vacation.

But for parents today means that for the remainder of the warm weather — until Sept. 6 — their children will be home all day.

THIS PROSPECT throws many par-

ents into a quandry. Concerned about their child's education, many parents enroll them in summer school or park district programs, pack them off to camp or sit them down daily to read a book so there won't be a two-month gap in their learning.

But, according to two Dist. 15 educators, this isn't the right approach for all youngsters.

"A vacation for a child is as important as for an adult," said Mrs. Betty Payne, an elementary supervisor. "When adults take vacations they do things they like. I wonder how many children actually do things they like during their vacation?"

Parents have to realize that meaningful learning can take place outside of the classroom and away from books and

at the same time be fun for children, said Mrs. Myrlae Rundle instructional department division director of curriculum planning and development.

"We (parents) have a tendency to place too much attention on organized activities rather than interesting activities," said Mrs. Rundle. "We are over-organized and too used to thinking we have to always be doing something."

ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES, like summer school, park district programs and camp are great, both agreed, but the child should want to participate in them and not be forced into them.

"Children need time to make their own choices," said Mrs. Rundle.

"The most important thing parents can

(Continued on page 4)



High School Track Time...

Prospect Hosts International Invitational

17th Annual All-State Team

—See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a three-month controversy that threatened to turn into a major election-year issue, the Senate confirmed Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general on a roll-call vote after members refused to send his nomination back to the Judiciary Committee, which would in effect have killed it.

Sen. George S. McGovern arranged a private meeting with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie amid growing speculation that the one-time leader in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was about to throw his support to McGovern. Muskie, however, insisted he was not ready to withdraw.

Public clamor for meat price controls could rise again in the wake of a recent upturn in beef prices, Agriculture Sec.

Earl L. Butz said ... Butz promised to fight efforts to control meat and raw farm products now exempt from economic stabilization policies.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to put off tax reform until next year and to increase the national debt limit only until one week before the election. In so doing, it refused President Nixon's request for an increase in the limit through February.

The World

Hundreds of Protestants angered by two bombings in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, Northern Ireland, smashing and burning Catholic-owned shops and a hotel ... Despite the continuing bombing and shooting attacks, 18 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were released from an internment camp.

The State

Defenders of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention opened their case at hearings into charges that the mayor's political organization slanted and promoted candidates in violation of party rules.

A bill that would freeze Illinois real estate taxes was steered past House committees and readied for a floor vote next week. The measure would allow no hikes in real estate levies between Jan. 1, 1973, and Jan. 1, 1975.

An expected vote on the proposed state lottery, which sponsors say would reap at least \$100 million a year for Illinois, was delayed until Tuesday.

Black citizens demanded that police patrols be discontinued in the Middle-town section of Alton, Ill., following three nights of civil disorders.

The War

A Viet Cong battalion overran the marketplace of a district capital 26 miles from Saigon, and South Vietnamese planes trying to repel the advance accidentally dropped napalm bombs on civilians fleeing the fight. At least five civilians, four of them children, and several S. Vietnamese soldiers were burned.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 5, New York 3

The Weather

| | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Albany | 55 | 44 |
| Denver | 54 | 44 |
| Detroit | 54 | 44 |
| Houston | 91 | 62 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 63 |
| Miami Beach | 84 | 70 |
| New Orleans | 86 | 70 |
| New York | 75 | 57 |
| Phoenix | 88 | 70 |
| Pittsburgh | 75 | 50 |
| Salt Lake City | 70 | 53 |
| Seattle | 69 | 54 |
| Washington, D.C. | 75 | 56 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell for the fourth consecutive day as many investors sat on the sidelines watching traders take profits. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.78 to 941.39, as declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 541. Trading was slow, only 13,820,000 shares as compared to Wednesday's 15,220,000. The average NYSE common share price dipped by 13 cents. Prices were lower in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Yvonne Storer

Okay, school is out and your kids were up before 7 this morning, right? What's with these kids anyhow? All year long they complained about having to get up so early for school, but now when they can sleep they don't! Seems mothers have been saying this for years. Anyone know the answer?

IF YOU ARE going on vacation have a good time and be careful. With so much traffic during the summer it is imperative that we always watch out for the other guy as well as ourselves and our families.

THE PARK district is offering a marvelous opportunity for your children this summer. For five dollars each they can enroll in the activities that will be offered at various schools this summer. Check with the Park District to find the playground near you.

TONIGHT at 8 the Palatine Public Library will present a movie for all ages. Admission is free and all are welcomed. The movie will be "Dead of Night." This is a mystery-horror film in which a weekend guest recognizes all of his fellow guests as characters in a recurring nightmare.

OUR LIBRARY is also featuring "Turnabout" this summer at the neighborhood outdoor playgrounds on Tuesday mornings June 13 to July 25. (not on Tuesday 4) Turnabout is folksinging, folk tales and activities planned for boys and girls 6 through 8, although all children are

welcome without prior registration and without charge.

They will be at Hunting Ridge School (Mallard Drive doorway) from 9:30 to 10, Lincoln School (front portico) from 10:30 to 11 and Jane Addams School (front portico) from 11:30 to 12. In case of rain five minutes before the program starts, the outdoor program is cancelled, and the same program will be offered promptly at the public library in the children's services department.

OUR LIBRARY is also offering puppet workshops. Boys and girls 6 through 8 on Fri., June 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. Make a favorite story character, a creature from fantasy or a figure from another country. Children from 9 to 11 on Fri., July 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. Make an animal puppet — real or imagined — with a sock. Children 12 to 14 on Fri., July 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. Make people puppets with a sock. Call the library at 358-5881 for further information.

Last fall a group of Junior Girl Scouts from Troop 296, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Morrey, planted dozens of tulip bulbs around the foundations of the library. During the past several weeks the Board of Directors, staff and patrons at the library have been enjoying the beautiful blooms with the colorful display of the beautiful plants. The thoughtfulness and the girls' work are most appreciated by all.

I hope you have a very nice weekend and give me a call with your news and information at 358-1025.

Clearbrook To Get U.S. Funds For Adult Center

Clearbrook Center has received unofficial word that the school will receive federal funds to start a community living center for retarded adults in the Northwest Suburban area.

The Herald has learned that the governor's Advisory Council on Mental Health approved Clearbrook's request for a "start-up" grant at a session in Chicago yesterday afternoon.

Clearbrook Executive Director Byrn Witt, contacted to confirm the report, said he learned that the center "will receive less than we requested," but would not elaborate on other details.

The original request for funding, filed several months ago, sought about \$32,000 to begin what Witt has described as a "residential center for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults from the area that Clearbrook serves."

Under the terms of the grant program, about \$7,000 of that total would have had to be raised or contributed locally.

WITT SAID that although the total allocated to Clearbrook by the governor's committee is less than requested, "we did get an adequate amount" to start a live-in center.

The only other detail Witt would confirm was that the committee will disburse the funds to Clearbrook over a three-month period instead of over four months as was requested.

This means that when Clearbrook decides what day the grant should take effect, the center will have three months to make a live-in facility operable.

Clearbrook already has received a promise of an allotment from the state Department of Mental Health to maintain a live-in center once it is operating.

Witt said further details of the "start-up" grant allocation will be revealed when Clearbrook receives official confirmation from Dr. Albert Glass, the director of the Department of Mental Health, which, he said, should come in a week to 10 days.

THE MONEY for the "start-up" grant is made available by the federal government under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970. The state department of Mental Health allocates the funds to agencies working in the field of development disabilities.

Although official figures were not available, it is believed that only about one-fourth of the agencies in Illinois that applied for the federal funds will receive them.

Once official confirmation of the grant comes through, Clearbrook will turn its complete attention to finding a suitable building in which to operate a live-in center, Witt said.

Although Clearbrook's sights have been focused for several months on the convent at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, Witt said yesterday that the owners have not decided if they will rent the convent to Clearbrook.

The Archdiocese of Chicago owns the convent. The present tenant, the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, is negotiating with the archdiocese to stay there.

Radio, Cassette Equipment Stolen

About \$200 in radio and cassette equipment has been reported taken from the Smith Employment firm in Palatine.

Palatine police said entry apparently was gained through an unlocked second floor window at the employment office, 21 N. Brockway St.

An AM-FM radio and a cassette tape recorder were reported taken between May 30 and June 5.

Police speculated that the theft may have occurred at the same time as thefts at adjacent offices.

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 19 N. Brockway St., and Jim Vogt's Barber Shop, 17 N. Brockway St., reported break-ins and thefts the same night last week.



JOIN UP. Information about opportunities in the Army and Navy may be obtained from Staff Sgt. Spencer Gardner and Boiler Technician I.C. Joe Kelly. The two officers have offices set up in downtown Palatine, Rolling Meadows City Hall and Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

nician I.C. Joe Kelly. The two officers have offices set up in downtown Palatine, Rolling Meadows City Hall and Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

Big Long Grove Development Planned

A 127-acre multiple-family development with 748 units has been proposed for annexation northwest of Buffalo Grove next to Long Grove.

Jim Otis of Otis Associates, Northbrook, presented the large-scale plan at a workshop session of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday night.

Otis said the complex will have 748 units in 88 buildings. The development is expected to have 344 apartments, 354 townhouses and 40 cluster or duplex homes.

The property involved is in the south-east corner of the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 83. It is also bounded partially on the north by Rte. 53. In addition to the residences, the plan calls for some commercial retail development and several lakes and ponds.

The plan includes at least two swimming pools, one of which might be open to the public, in addition to general park areas.

Otis told the commission the development originally had been proposed to Long Grove, since it will adjoin that village, but it was decided to voluntarily seek annexation from Buffalo Grove instead.

OTIS SAID one of the reasons for the change was the sudden jump in population for Long Grove — it would more

than double — might have an adverse affect on the village. He said public water and sewer facilities might also be available faster from Buffalo Grove.

Long Grove is still considering some major development which would border the 127-acre plan, including a medical center and other commercial facilities.

The plan will be discussed in more detail at a public hearing of the plan commission June 28. "Nothing is absolutely firm now. Everything is in the area of planning," Otis said.

He added the entire area is intended to have a rural appearance, including preservation of the Raupp farm buildings which presently exist on part of the property. The retail buildings would also be constructed along the same theme. The

Consumers Aided By Fraud Office

by CAROL RHYNE

The Elk Grove Village Consumer Fraud office has saved area residents \$25,000 since its beginning in August 1970, Atty. Paul Rettberg, of Elk Grove Village, said this week.

"Most complaints that come through our office are under \$200 and may involve warranty or repair work on automobiles," Rettberg, who heads the volunteer office, said. The office which is open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at the Municipal Building is a branch of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection.

"Most people are not aware of the existence of the bureau and don't know where to go with their complaints," Rettberg said. He added that the office is not a substitute for a lawyer but gives advice in regard to the Consumer Fraud Act and the protection it provides.

The Elk Grove Village branch office with five volunteers has handled cases ranging from \$7 magazine subscriptions to recovering a \$4,500 car which was repossessed after the final payment was made. About 15 to 20 complaints a month are processed by the local office. All complaints must be made in writing, and forms are available at the village hall.

Rettberg said several recent complaints in Elk Grove Village have involved contracts to buy large quantities of meat as an economy measure.

BY THE TIME the people have paid a membership fee to allow them to buy the meat at low prices and purchased a few hundred dollars worth of meat and a freezer in which to store the meat, it takes a while to realize the savings, Rettberg said. He added that many of these meat freezer food plans will finance the contract for an exorbitant rate of interest.

"Most complaints can be handled quickly, and about 90 per cent are resolved at the Elk Grove office," Rettberg said.

Rettberg said normally the seller is contacted and made aware that a com-

plaint has been leveled against him. "We often suggest that the businessman resolve the complaint with the buyer on his own. This method is particularly effective with local merchants when the complaint does not actually involve fraud."

Rettberg said sometimes the businessmen will appreciate a call from the consumer office about a complaint to maintain goodwill. "Less than 20 per cent of our complaints are for fraud; most times they involve a product that doesn't perform as it should," he said.

"If the businessman and the complainant cannot resolve their problem themselves and the complainant concerns fraud, we can hold a voluntary hearing in which both parties agree to appear," he said. "This is an informal administrative hearing, and the finding of the hearing officer is not binding."

Rettberg said the seller is not always in the wrong. "Sometimes people will sign contracts without reading them. When they find out what they signed, they think they've been cheated."

THE MOST DIFFICULT cases for the consumer fraud bureau are those in which the seller cannot be located, Rettberg said. "The fly-by-night contractors and the door-to-door salesmen are the hardest people to find," he said.

"If we do find a possibility of fraudulent misrepresentation or intent to deceive, under the Consumer Fraud Act we have the power to investigate to see if there is fraud involved and a pattern of fraud," Rettberg said.

"If we find cause, we can file a suit enjoining the business from operating in the state or seek to revoke the firm's corporate charter," he said.

Narrow Choices For Librarian

The Palatine Public Library Board of Trustees has narrowed its choices for administrative librarian from 27 applicants to two.

Dorothea Gilpin, president of the library board, confirmed yesterday that Donna Grove, who has temporarily served in the post since the resignation of Ida A. Bullen several months ago, is among the two being considered.

A decision is expected to be made at the library board's next meeting Wednesday night.

The post formerly was described as "director" of the library, but is being changed to more accurately reflect the duties of the position.

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Water, Sewer Bill Penalty Approved

Palatine residents who fail to pay their water and sewer bills on time will now be assessed a 10 per cent penalty charge.

The village board Monday approved an ordinance change authorizing the added charge on bills paid more than 20 days after the statements are mailed.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he did not anticipate many late payments.

The municipal code has specified a 10 per cent penalty on late water bills, but no comparable penalty for late sewer bills.

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Let The Kids Have Fun

Ah, 2 Months Of Vacation

(Continued from page 1)

do is be good listeners," said Mrs. Payne. "Parents should learn to listen to their children. Rather than talk to them they should talk with them and work toward establishing good, sound communications."

Family excursions where the children have a hand in the planning were suggested by Mrs. Rundle. These excursions provide first-hand learning experiences as well as a good time.

BOTH SAID THEY were often amazed at the things children had not done and the places they had not seen right in Chicago.

As an example, they said, many children have fathers and mothers who ride the train back and forth to work every day but yet the children have never taken a train ride into the city.

For parents short on ideas of what there is to do and see in the area, the school district has a list of suggestions they will make available on request.

While they discourage forcing anything on children, both agree it is extremely important for children to read during the summer.

CHILDREN HAVE less problem maintaining skills during the summer if they continue to read, said Mrs. Payne. What they read is not as important as the fact they continue to read.

The best way parents can encourage children to read is to read themselves and reflect a positive attitude toward

reading. Mrs. Rundle also suggested that parents read the same books as their child so they can discuss the book with him and further inspire him to read.

Projects that require working with one's hands, creativity or experimentation should also be encouraged by parents and materials made readily available. While both educators said it was good for parents to take an interest in the project and possible help, they

also warned parents to be careful because it is easy to take over a child's project. Another warning was not to rush children because many failures and poor attitudes stem from being rushed.

If nothing else, parents should remember this is their child's vacation and they should not place too many restrictions on their time. The child should be encouraged to make his own decisions on the use of his time.

Rezoning Petitions Sent To Plan Unit

A petition to rezone a section of the Arlington Crest subdivision in Palatine for construction of an office building has been referred to the Palatine Plan Commission.

The owners of the property at the northwest corner of Northwest Highway and Warren Avenue are seeking a zoning change from R-1, single family residential, to B-1, shopping center district, to build a small office building.

Also referred to the plan commission by the village board is a request by Yellow Freight Systems, Inc., 419 Baldwin Rd., to annex and rezone a small parcel of land which was not included in an 18-acre annexation by the firm two years ago.

Public hearings on both petitions are to be held by the plan commission at a later date.

Correction

Registration for Suzuki School this summer will be held today from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Fremd High School and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Palatine High School. A previous Herald story incorrectly stated the registration times.

New Stop Sign At Addams, Williams

A three-way stop sign is to be installed at the intersection of Jane Addams and Williams drives in Palatine.

The Palatine Village Board this week agreed to install the signs because of the broad curve where the two streets meet in north Winston Park.



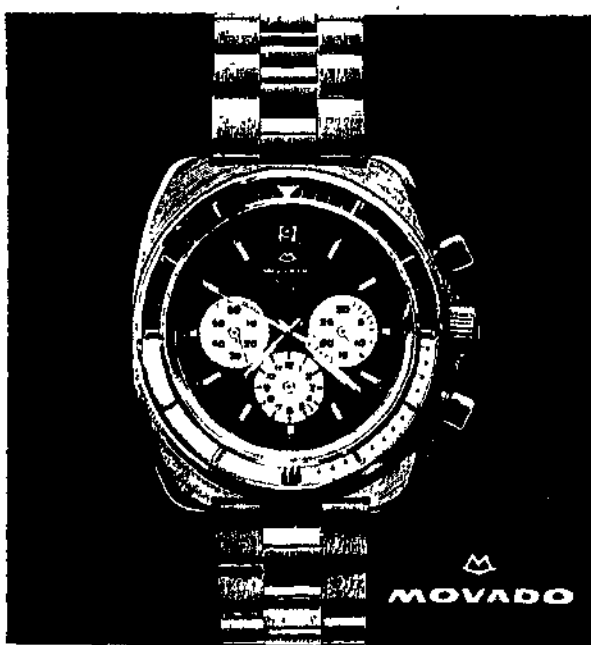
The Class of '75 ROLLING MEADOWS HIGH SCHOOL

is sponsoring the school's last mixer of the year.

Friday, June 9, 1972
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Rolling Meadows High School Gymnasium
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(No one will be admitted without it)
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Firm's Pollution Curb Plan On Schedule

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp.'s plan to eliminate pollution at its Elk Grove Village plant is proceeding on schedule, according to a progress report submitted to the village.

All equipment needed for the pollution abatement plan has been ordered and some of it delivered, Village Mgr. Charles Willis said yesterday, after receiving a report on work done at the plant. The work is being done in accordance with an agreement reached in March among the company, the village and the State of Illinois.

The agreement was made to settle an air pollution suit and countersuit filed last year in Cook County Circuit Court. Under the agreement, the suits will be continued until October, when the com-

pany is to complete installation of pollution control equipment.

Ninety five per cent of the odor emitted by the plant is to be eliminated by the equipment, which is being installed on the roof of the plant at 901 Chase Ave. The equipment being installed is a direct fire incinerator, which will burn off the odor-producing phenolic compounds.

EQUIPMENT received at the plant thus far includes four fans and a steel framing and support system. After-burning equipment to be used in converting the phenolic compounds into carbon dioxide and water have been ordered.

Chicago Magnet Wire is to continue submitting progress reports every 30 days to the village and attorney gener-

al's office, giving details of each major phase of the air pollution plan. The reports also will report test results of the effectiveness of the equipment.

Under the three-party agreement, the suits filed in court are to be dismissed in October after successful installation of the equipment. The agreement gives the village and attorney general's office the right to have a qualified technical representative present during testing of equipment at the plant.

The company is given the right to request a delay in the completion date of the plant, but if a "satisfactory demonstration of progress toward completion" is not made, the case is to be set for trial as soon as possible, according to the agreement.



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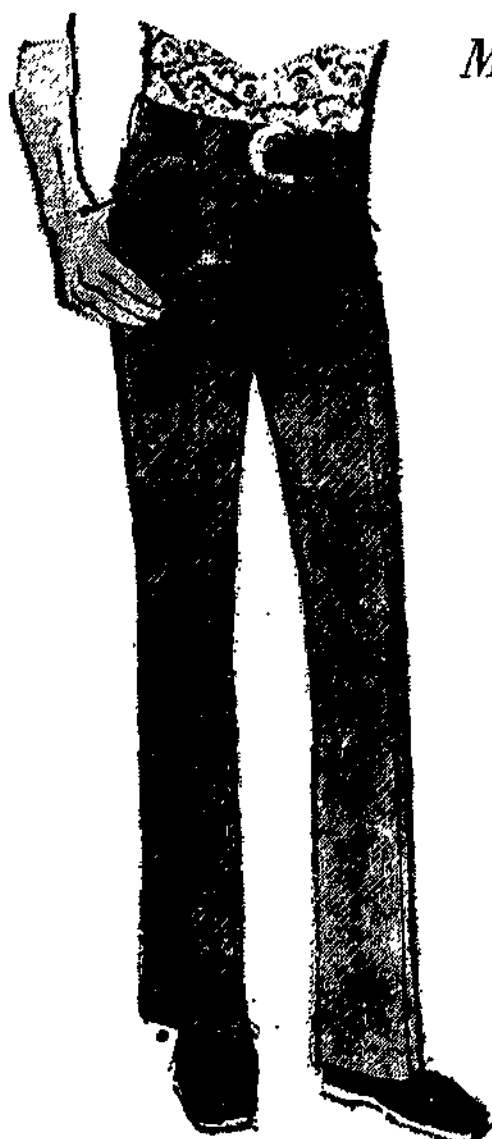
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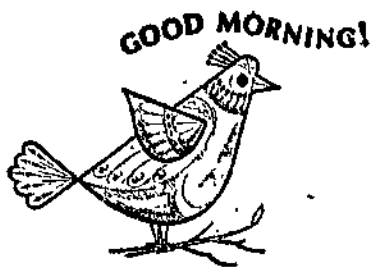
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms; high around 80.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high in middle 70s.

17th Year—97

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, June 9, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

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Tentative Teacher Contract Agreement Is Reached

by JOANN VAN WYE

A tentative teachers' contract agreement, still subject to ratification by the board of education, was reached Wednesday in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

"I think it (negotiations) is all finished," said Supt. Frank Whiteley, spokesman for the negotiations sessions.

Members of the Classroom Teachers Council, (CTC), the local organization of the Illinois Education Association, ratified a proposal presented by the board's negotiating team May 30.

The board's negotiating team will recommend ratification of the tentative contract at the June 14 regular board meeting, according to Whiteley.

DETAILS OF the salary package will not be released until both sides have ratified the contract, according to Whiteley, but it is believed the teachers will be receiving between a four and five per cent increase. Whiteley also would not comment on how much it would cost Dist. 15 to implement the contract, if approved.

The CTC negotiating team's initial proposal, presented to the board's negotiating team on May 1, had five points to be negotiated and called for approximately an eight per cent increase in teachers' salaries.

After reviewing and analyzing the CTC proposal, the board's negotiating team presented a counter proposal on May 22. The counter proposal met four of the five

points of the initial proposal but offered a compensation plan which was less than the CTC had asked for.

The four points which both sides agreed to are:

—Extended Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the single working person during the two summer months;

—Extended sick leave for teachers to 105 days;

—AN INCREASE in the number of salary payments to 26 a year; and

—An increase in the number of times professional dues will be deducted from paychecks to 26.

At the present time the teachers have Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for the 10 months they are teaching. If ratified, the new contract will give them year round coverage.

Sick leave for teachers currently can be accumulated to a maximum of 90 days. The tentative agreement would allow accumulation of sick leave up to 105 days. The teachers would receive 10 sick days a year and when they had reached 90 days they would receive 15 sick days for the following year giving them a total of 105 days.

Currently teachers are paid bi-monthly receiving 24 paychecks a year. The new proposal calls for salary payments every two weeks or 26 times a year.

THE FINAL point of tentative agreement is to deduct professional dues from 20 paychecks instead of six as is presently done.

If approved by the board, the contract settlement will be the earliest in the recent history of the district. For the last two years contract negotiations have gone into the summer with agreement being reached shortly before school started.

Last year contract negotiations lasted six months and ended with agreement on a seven per cent salary increase and starting salary of \$7,730. Due to President Nixon's wage and price freeze controls, the teachers did not receive the total increase.

If the board ratifies the tentative agreement, Dist. 15 will be the third district in the Northwest suburban area to settle negotiations. Harper College Dist. 512 approved a contract calling for approximately a 5.3 per cent salary increase and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 settled for an average 3.9 per cent increase.



THURSDAY, 9:40 A.M. — Schools Out! The bell rings, doors fly open and within seconds there is a mass exit to catch the last bus home. This was the scene at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows yesterday and, typical of the other 18 Palatine-Rolling Meadows district 15 schools as the long awaited prospect of two months of summer vacation finally became a reality for 12,390 students and 575 teachers.

'Summer Of Fun 1972' Coming For Residents

"Summer of Fun 1972," the Rolling Meadows Park District summer brochure, is in the mail to all Rolling Meadows residents.

In addition to swimming and skating programs, the park district will be offering over 33 different recreation programs for all age groups.

Registration for the programs and pool and/or arena passes has already started. Registration may be made by registering in person at the Park District Administration Office, 1 Park Meadow Pl., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The programs start the week of June 19.

Children's programs include beginning, advanced and preschool ballet; marching and instructional baton; bowling; tennis; pixie league and ponytail softball; children's theater; and tot lot.

AT THE PARKS a fun time camp and sports and crafts camp will be offered to children free, except for special field trips, from June 19 to Aug. 11. The fun time camp is for first through third grade students and will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The sports and crafts camp is for students in fourth through sixth grades and will meet from 9:30 to 12 a.m.

For the teens the park district is offering a junior high and high school competitive bowling league, golf, co-rec volleyball, tennis and high school softball league.

Adult classes include men and women golf instruction, men's night golf league, co-rec outdoor volleyball, tennis, men and women's self-defense, women's slim and trim, women's softball league and jogging club.

For the entire-family the park district is offering dog obedience classes, horseback riding, family bike club, and advanced first aid.

Get 81,740 Lbs. Of Recyclables

A total of 81,740 pounds of recyclable newspaper, glass and tin was collected Saturday in the Rolling Meadows monthly Ecology Day.

The recyclables were broken down into 46,460 pounds of newspaper, 28,000 pounds of glass and 7,280 pounds of cans, according to a report given to the Recycling, Ecology and Beautification (REB) committee on Wednesday.

Saturday's collection culminated a four month drive to collect recyclables and was also "free tree" day. Residents who had turned in recyclables on three of the last four Ecology Days were given a three foot hardwood tree. Bob Iannaccone, a member of REB, said 660 trees were given out during the day.

During the four month period, a total of 348,960 pounds of recyclables were collected yielding a profit of \$2,966.82. The profit was used to purchase the trees and the remainder was divided between the various volunteer groups that worked on the Ecology Days.

In addition to earning money, the four Ecology Days saved the city \$1,546. Iannaccone explained the city's saving resulted because it took the trucks 37 less trips than normal to pick up garbage in the city during the period.

Let The Kids Have Fun

Ah, 2 Months Of Vacation

by JOANN VAN WYE

School ended yesterday for approximately 12,390 students and 575 teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

For teachers this means no more lesson plans to prepare and administer and no more papers to correct until the next school year.

For students it means not having to go to school each day and do homework each night.

Above all, for both teachers and students, it means more than two months of vacation.

But for parents today means that for the remainder of the warm weather — until Sept. 6 — their children will be home all day.

THIS PROSPECT throws many par-

ents into a quandry. Concerned about their child's education, many parents enroll them in summer school or park district programs, pack them off to camp or sit them down daily to read a book so there won't be a two-month gap in their learning.

But, according to two Dist. 15 educators, this isn't the right approach for all youngsters.

"A vacation for a child is as important as for an adult," said Mrs. Betty Payne, an elementary supervisor. "When adults take vacations they do things they like. I wonder how many children actually do things they like during their vacation?"

Parents have to realize that meaningful learning can take place outside of the classroom and away from books and

at the same time be fun for children, said Mrs. Myrae Rundle instructional department division director of curriculum planning and development.

"We (parents) have a tendency to place too much attention on organized activities rather than interesting activities," said Mrs. Rundle. "We are over-organized and too used to thinking we have to always be doing something."

ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES, like summer school, park district programs and camp are great, both agreed, but the child should want to participate in them and not be forced into them.

"Children need time to make their own choices," said Mrs. Rundle.

"The most important thing parents can

(Continued on page 3)



High School
Track Time...
Prospect Hosts
International
Invitational

17th Annual
All-State Team
—See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a three-month controversy that threatened to turn into a major election-year issue, the Senate confirmed Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general on a roll-call vote after members refused to send his nomination back to the Judiciary Committee, which would in effect have killed it.

Sen. George S. McGovern arranged a private meeting with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie amid growing speculation that the one-time leader in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was about to throw his support to McGovern. Muskie, however, insisted he was not ready to withdraw.

Public clamor for meat price controls could rise again in the wake of a recent upturn in beef prices, Agriculture Sec.

Earl L. Butz said... Butz promised to fight efforts to control meat and raw farm products now exempt from economic stabilization policies.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to put off tax reform until next year and to increase the national debt limit only until one week before the election. In so doing, it refused President Nixon's request for an increase in the limit through February.

The World

Hundreds of Protestants angered by two bombings rioted in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, Northern Ireland, smashing and burning Catholic-owned shops and a hotel... Despite the continuing bombing and shooting attacks, 18 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were released from an internment camp.

The State

Defenders of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention opened their case at hearings into charges that the mayor's political organization slanted and promoted candidates in violation of party rules.

A bill that would freeze Illinois real estate taxes was steered past House committees and readied for a floor vote next week. The measure would allow no hikes in real estate levies between Jan. 1, 1973, and Jan. 1, 1975.

An expected vote on the proposed state lottery, which sponsors say would reap at least \$100 million a year for Illinois, was delayed until Tuesday.

Black citizens demanded that police patrols be discontinued in the Middletown section of Alton, Ill., following three nights of civil disorders.

The War

A Viet Cong battalion overran the marketplace of a district capital 26 miles from Saigon, and South Vietnamese planes trying to repel the advance accidentally dropped napalm bombs on civilians fleeing the fight. At least five civilians, four of them children, and several S. Vietnamese soldiers were burned.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 5, New York 3

The Weather

| | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Albany | 80 | 64 |
| Denver | 84 | 54 |
| Detroit | 80 | 62 |
| Houston | 81 | 64 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 68 |
| Miami Beach | 84 | 76 |
| New Orleans | 86 | 79 |
| New York | 78 | 67 |
| Phoenix | 98 | 70 |
| Pittsburgh | 76 | 60 |
| Salt Lake City | 78 | 63 |
| Seattle | 69 | 64 |
| Washington, D.C. | 76 | 60 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell for the fourth consecutive day as many investors sat on the sidelines watching traders take profits. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.78 to 941.30, as declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 541. Trading was slow, only 13,820,000 shares as compared to Wednesday's 15,220,000. The average NYSE common share price dipped by 13 cents. Prices were lower in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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List Ice, Water Summer Schedules

The pool and ice arena summer schedules for the Rolling Meadows Park District call for 47½ hours of public swimming and 21 hours of public skating a week.

The pool, which opens Sunday, will be open daily for public swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. In the evenings the pool will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday through Sunday for public swimming.

Of the public swimming hours, one hour is being set aside exclusively for teens, 4½ hours for families and 1½ for adults. The teen swim will be from 8 to 9 p.m. on Sunday; the family swim from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Friday; and the adult swim from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Public skating hours at the ice arena, which reopens June 18, are from 12 to 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:30 to 11 p.m. on Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; and 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

TWO HOURS each week have been set aside for adult public skating only. These are from 10 to 11 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday.

The remaining hours at the pool and ice arena will be used for classes and team practice.

The swim team will practice 15 hours a week from 12 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The swim team is open to persons 6 through 18 years old. Bob Keegan will coach the team in competitive swimming giving special emphasis to starting dives, turns and stroke technique. The fee is on a sliding scale of \$5 for the first person and \$2.50 more for each additional person from a single family up to a maximum of \$12.50.

The Rolling Meadows Water Ballet Club will use the pool for 1½ hours each Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Membership fee in the club, which starts June 24,

is \$2. Members will receive instruction in synchronized swimming, culminating in a water show on August 23.

Classes will occupy the remaining 22½ hours of pool time. The park district is offering basic learn to swim, adult and teen learn to swim, swimmers and advanced swimmers, tot spot swim lessons, junior and senior lifesaving, synchronized swimming instruction, beginning and advanced diving, boys' water polo, water polo, water volleyball and water basketball. The classes start the week of June 19 and vary in fee from \$2 to \$7.

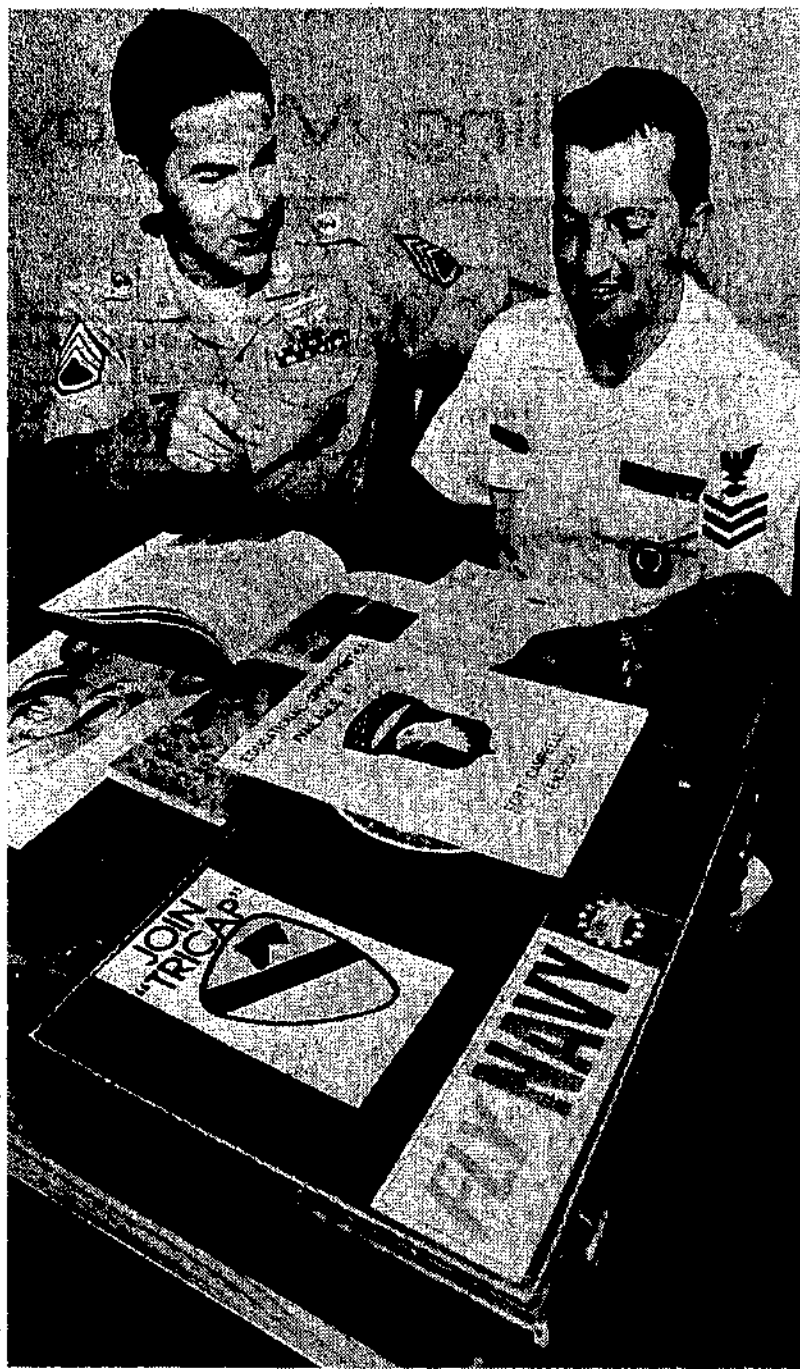
AT THE ICE arena, the hockey school will take up 35 hours, the figure skating school 25 hours, the hockey league 19½ hours, learn to skate classes 10 hours and the figure skating club two hours each week.

The hockey school will be conducted from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The figure skating school will be held from 7 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The hockey league will meet from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 4:30 to 8:15 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The figure skating club will hold its meetings from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Monday.

Learn to skate classes for all ages will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Persons interested in any of the programs pool and/or arena passes may register at the park office, 1 Park Meadow Pl., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Resident costs for passes is: pool, \$25 for a family and \$12 for an individual; arena, \$15 for a family and \$10 for an individual; summer combination of pool and arena \$35 for a family and \$17 for an individual; fall and winter arena, \$40 for a family and \$20 for an individual; and year around passes are \$70 for a family and \$35 for an individual.



JOIN UP. Information about opportunities in the Army and Navy may be obtained from Staff Sgt. Spencer Gardner and Boiler Technician I.C. Joe Kelly. The two officers have offices set up in downtown Palatine, Rolling Meadows City Hall and Buffalo Grove Village Hall.

Consumers Aided By Fraud Office

by CAROL RHYNE

The Elk Grove Village Consumer Fraud office has saved area residents \$25,000 since its beginning in August 1970, Atty. Paul Rettberg, of Elk Grove Village, said this week.

"Most complaints that come through our office are under \$200 and may involve warranty or repair work on automobiles," Rettberg, who heads the volunteer office, said. The office which is open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at the Municipal Building is a branch of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection.

"Most people are not aware of the existence of the bureau and don't know where to go with their complaints," Rettberg said. He added that the office is not a substitute for a lawyer but gives advice in regard to the Consumer Fraud Act and the protection it provides.

The Elk Grove Village branch office with five volunteers has handled cases ranging from \$7 magazine subscriptions to recovering a \$4,500 car which was repossessed after the final payment was made. About 15 to 20 complaints a month are processed by the local office. All complaints must be made in writing, and forms are available at the village hall.

Rettberg said several recent complaints in Elk Grove Village have involved contracts to buy large quantities of meat as an economy measure.

BY THE TIME the people have paid a membership fee to allow them to buy the meat at low prices and purchased a few hundred dollars worth of meat and a freezer in which to store the meat, it takes a while to realize the savings, Rettberg said. He added that many of these meat freezer food plants will finance the contract for an exorbitant rate of interest.

"Most complaints can be handled quickly, and about 90 per cent are resolved at the Elk Grove office," Rettberg said.

Rettberg said normally the seller is contacted and made aware that a com-

plaint has been leveled against him. "We often suggest that the businessman resolve the complaint with the buyer on his own. This method is particularly effective with local merchants when the complaint does not actually involve fraud."

Rettberg said sometimes the businessmen will appreciate a call from the consumer office about a complaint to maintain goodwill. "Less than 20 per cent of our complaints are for fraud; most times they involve a product that doesn't perform as it should," he said.

"If the businessman and the complainant cannot resolve their problem themselves and the complaint concerns fraud, we can hold a voluntary hearing in which both parties agree to appear," he said. "This is an informal administrative hearing, and the finding of the hearing officer is not binding."

Rettberg said that the seller is not always in the wrong. "Sometimes people will sign contracts without reading them. When they find out what they signed, they think they've been cheated."

THE MOST DIFFICULT cases for the consumer fraud bureau are those in which the seller cannot be located, Rettberg said. "The fly-by-night contractors and the door-to-door salesmen are the hardest people to find," he said.

"If we do find a possibility of fraudulent misrepresentation or intent to deceive, under the Consumer Fraud Act we have the power to investigate to see if there is fraud involved and a pattern of fraud," Rettberg said.

"If we find cause, we can file a suit enjoining the business from operating in the state or seek to revoke the firm's corporate charter," he said.

Narrow Choices For Librarian

The Palatine Public Library Board of Trustees has narrowed its choices for administrative librarian from 27 applicants to two.

Dorothea Gilpin, president of the library board, confirmed yesterday that Donna Grove, who has temporarily served in the post since the resignation of Ida A. Bullen several months ago, is among the two being considered.

A decision is expected to be made at the library board's next meeting Wednesday night.

The post formerly was described as "director" of the library, but is being changed to more accurately reflect the duties of the position.

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Sewer Ordinance Approved

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors passed a sanitary sewer ordinance regulating sewer construction in unincorporated areas of the township this week.

Auditor Richard Hall has said the new ordinance codified several existing regulations and there were no major changes. He added that the new ordinance covers trailers which were not mentioned in the old regulations.

Hall said the township's sewer ordinances were frequently used because anyone wanting to build in an unincorporated area had to go through the township to get a sewer permit.

The township began handling the sewer permits two years ago and after the Metropolitan Sanitary District decided the applications could be processed by local governments.

The new ordinance will go into effect later this month.

Plan Unit Veteran Resigns

Russ Frederickson, a 9 year veteran of the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, has resigned from the commission effective June 7.

Frederickson was the oldest member of the 13-member commission, having served on it for nine years. During this period, he was appointed to several special zoning commissions.

In his announcement of resignation at Wednesday's meeting, Frederickson explained he was retiring from his job at the Arlington Dairy and moving from the area. He currently lives at 4805 Peacock Ln.

Mayor Roland Meyer will appoint someone at a later date to fill his seat on the commission.

Last month Carl F. Couve of 3408 Brookmeade and Mrs. Betty Brissenden of 3 Harrogate on Oxford were sworn in as new members.

Water, Sewer Bill Penalty Approved

Palatine residents who fail to pay their water and sewer bills on time will now be assessed a 10 per cent penalty charge. The village board Monday approved an ordinance change authorizing the added charge on bills paid more than 20 days after the statements are mailed.

Village Mgr. Burton G. Braun said he did not anticipate many late payments.

The municipal code has specified a 10 per cent penalty on late water bills, but no comparable penalty for late sewer bills.

Report Shooting Victim Better

Melvin Conn, 15, of 785 Grove Dr., Buffalo Grove, was listed in "serious, but improving," condition at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday.

Conn had been listed in critical condition since he was wounded in the abdomen during a family dispute Sunday. This is the first change in his condition since the shooting.

The injured boy's younger brother has been charged with four counts of delinquency by the state's attorney's juvenile authorities because of his alleged connection with the shooting.

The 14-year-old youth will appear before Judge John McGury at 9 a.m. Monday.

Radio, Cassette Equipment Stolen

About \$200 in radio and cassette equipment has been reported taken from the Smith Employment firm in Palatine.

Palatine police said entry apparently was gained through an unlocked second floor window at the employment office, 21 N. Brockway St.

An AM-FM radio and a cassette tape recorder were reported taken between May 30 and June 5.

Police speculated that the theft may have occurred at the same time as thefts at adjacent offices.

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 19 N. Brockway St., and Jim Vogt's Barber Shop, 17 N. Brockway St., reported break-ins and thefts the same night last week.

Big Long Grove Development Planned

A 127-acre multiple-family development with 748 units has been proposed for annexation northwest of Buffalo Grove next to Long Grove.

Jim Otis of Otis Associates, Northbrook, presented the large-scale plan at a workshop session of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday night.

Otis said the complex will have 748 units in 88 buildings. The development is expected to have 344 apartments, 354 townhouses and 40 cluster or duplex homes.

The property involved is in the southeast corner of the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 83. It is also bounded partially on the north by Rte. 53. In addition to the residences, the plan calls for some commercial retail development and several lakes and ponds.

The plan includes at least two swimming pools, one of which might be open to the public, in addition to general park areas.

Otis told the commission the development originally had been proposed to Long Grove, since it will adjoin that village, but it was decided to voluntarily seek annexation from Buffalo Grove instead.

OTIS SAID one of the reasons for the change was the sudden jump in population for Long Grove — it would more

than double — might have an adverse affect on the village. He said public water and sewer facilities might also be available faster from Buffalo Grove.

Long Grove is still considering some major development which would border the 127-acre plan, including a medical center and other commercial facilities.

The plan will be discussed in more detail at a public hearing of the plan commission June 28. "Nothing is absolutely firm now. Everything is in the area of planning," Otis said.

He added the entire area is intended to have a rural appearance, including preservation of the Raupp farm buildings which presently exist on part of the property. The retail buildings would also be constructed along the same theme. The

Raupp buildings have been proposed as a cultural arts center which would be completely built by the developers and turned over to the park district.

Apartment in the project would be built in the center of the area, with the townhouses and unit homes at the edges to blend better with the surrounding areas. A family restaurant could also be included in the retail area, Otis said.

Carl Genrich, chairman of the plan commission, appointed three task forces to study the proposal before the public hearing. John Yost is head of the engineering and public works group. His force will include other members of the commission plus Arnold Seaberg, village engineer, and Dan Larson, village manager.

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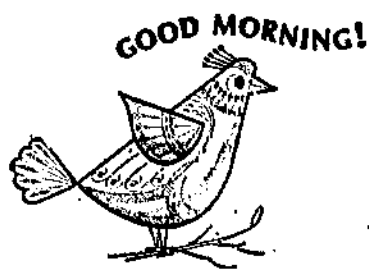
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high in middle 70s.

45th Year—132

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, June 9, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Plan Unit Denies 2 Multi-Family Complexes Here

Two proposed multi-family complexes for along River Road failed to get the approval of the Mount Prospect Plan Commission Wednesday.

The commission voted to recommend denial of the rezoning request for 85 condominium units and 13,000 square feet of commercial use in a six-story building to be built off River Road, just north of Camp McDonald Road. The project was to be built by J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp.

The second development to get a denial was a proposed five-story, 172-unit apartment building at the northwest corner of River and Foundry roads. The petitioners in that case were George and Henrietta Doetsch.

THE REASONS given by commission members for their 8-0 vote against the Brickman project was that the density was too high (asking for 85 units when the ordinance allows only 79); the floor area ration was too much even though allowable under the ordinance; the com-

mercial use further intensified the density; there was no demonstrated need for the project; there was no screening provided between the building and the single-family homes to the west; and there was no demonstration that either the water or sewer in the area would be adequate.

At one point, commission member Lynn Kloster told Atty. Robert Moore, who represented Brickman, that "I think (the building) would be like a monstrosity out there."

Similar reasoning was used by the commission on the 9-0 vote against the Doetsch petition. They said density was too high (172 units asked, while 102 would be allowable); the open space provided was inadequate; and water and sewer facilities had not been proven adequate.

Atty. Robert DiLeonardi based most of his case on the fact that the zoning for the building had already been granted by the Cook County Zoning Board before the property was annexed to Mount Prospect last fall. He said, "We tried to do the right thing by coming before you. We'll just have to see where we go now."

THE PLAN commission did, in a 7 to 2 vote, recommend approval of a rezoning for a White Hen Pantry store and center on the 2000-block of Camp McDonald Rd., just west of River Road.

Consideration of a rezoning request for the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue for a 524-unit apartment complex was postponed to the plan commission's June 21 meeting because of the lateness of the hour.

Penny Pitchers Are Suspended

Penny-pitching apparently has become a popular spring sport at Hersey High School.

In the last month, the Dist. 214 Board of Education has received reports of 12 suspensions given to students involved in the pastime.

"Maybe we should give a letter for it," board member Jack Costello quipped when the reports first started appearing.

A memo from Hersey officials about the problem was presented to the board Monday night. It explained that as many as 60 or 80 students at the school may be involved in the "sport," which is defined as a form of gambling under Illinois law.

School officials have been warning students that the activity violates school rules. Students caught after receiving a warning have been suspended for one day, Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Board member Richard Bachhuber called the rule against the game "silly," noting that very little if any money would be involved as stakes.

Other board members, however, disagreed. "If this is all right we'd have to legalize the back-room poker game too," one said.



DESPITE DELAYS DUE to inclement weather, construction rolls along on the new Prospect Heights Library. 9 N. Elmhurst Rd. The library will open early in October according to Mrs. Robert Lusk, Prospect Heights Library Board president. She added that the board will consider bids for the library's furniture next week.

Library Opening Date Pushed Back

Construction delays, rain and wet grounds have pushed the opening date of the new Prospect Heights library back from mid-July to early October, according to Mrs. Robert Lusk, Prospect Heights Library Board president.

The building, located at 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., is now more than 50 per cent complete despite the inclement weather and will be finished early in September. "It will be another month though before the interior work and the furniture and books can be moved in," she said.

The library district, serving some 8,500 residents in the "old town" area of

Prospect Heights, financed the new library with revenue from a \$400,000 bond referendum in February of last year enabling purchase of three acres of land for \$150,000 and construction of the facility for another \$250,000.

Foundation work for the structure be-

gan last March.

Construction crews have just finished installing concrete floors and copper roofing on the building. Doors and windows are expected to be put in soon.

Landscaping of the building is also being held up pending reply to a letter sent to the Illinois Division of Waterways

requesting permission to relocate a tributary of McDonald Creek near the site. According to Charles Cedarholm of Wendt, Cedarholm, and Tippense, the architectural firm that designed the library, relocation of the stream would make the landscaping more efficient and would help beautify the land.

Driver Charged After Car Hits Boy

A Prospect Heights man was arrested on four charges after a car he was driving struck a Wheeling High School student Wednesday.

Wheeling police charged Bill W. Stromm, 18, of 411 W. Marion St., Prospect Heights, with leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries, failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian, failure to report an accident and failure to give information in an injury accident.

Police arrested Stromm on the charges after spotting him and the car 10 hours after the accident occurred.

The student, Barbara Sedore, 16, of 123 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, was treated for injuries to her legs, hips and an elbow at Holy Family Hospital Wednesday afternoon and released.

STROMM WAS arrested after Wheeling Patrolman Michael Rompala spotted the car and passengers — which had been described by a witness — parked at the freeway gas station on Elmhurst

Road north of Palatine Road, at 10 p.m.

The accident occurred on the south side of Hintz Road near Elmhurst Road at 12:40 p.m., police said.

Miss Sedore did not report the accident immediately. She told police of the incident at 2:15 p.m. after she began to feel pain from the injuries.

She was taken to the hospital and police began a search for the car and driver.

The student told police she was crossing Hintz Road 25 feet west of the crosswalk when the car hit her and threw her 15 feet through the air to the side of the roadway.

She said the driver stopped, asked her if she was all right and helped her to her feet. Even though she did not indicate she was okay the driver drove off eastbound on Hintz Road, she said.

STROMM TOLD police the girl ran across the street in front of his car and that he was unable to stop in time to

avoid hitting her.

He said he left the accident scene only after the girl told him she was all right.

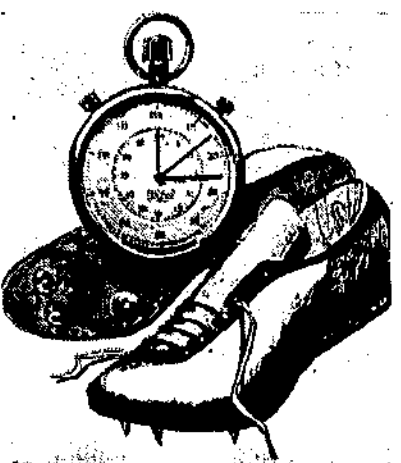
Stromm is to appear in Arlington Heights District court July 18.

School Department Heads Get Raises

Department chairmen in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 were granted \$75 increases Monday night by the school board.

The chairmen will now receive \$475 in addition to their salary as a teacher. Last year the amount was \$400, according to Robert Novy, board president.

Raises went to chairmen of the physical education, social studies, language arts, mathematics, science and music departments.



High School Track Time...

Prospect Hosts International Invitational

17th Annual All-State Team

-See Sports

Sports Jamboree Deadline Set

Registrations will be accepted until tomorrow for the Mount Prospect Jaycees Junior Sports Jamboree to be held Sunday, 12:30 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Forms may be obtained from all Mount Prospect area schools and at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Highway, Des Plaines.

Mount Prospect area youths age 10 through 15 may participate in the jamboree.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a three-month controversy that threatened to turn into a major election-year issue, the Senate confirmed Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general on a roll-call vote after members refused to send his nomination back to the Judiciary Committee, which would in effect have killed it.

Sen. George S. McGovern arranged a private meeting with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie amid growing speculation that the one-time leader in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was about to throw his support to McGovern. Muskie, however, insisted he was not ready to withdraw.

Public clamor for meat price controls could rise again in the wake of a recent upturn in beef prices, Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz said. Butz promised to

fight efforts to control meat and raw farm products now exempt from economic stabilization policies.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to put off tax reform until next year and to increase the national debt limit only until one week before the election. In so doing, it refused President Nixon's request for an increase in the limit through February.

The House gave final congressional approval to the toughest anti-busing legislation yet. It would suspend until 1974 implementation of any court-ordered school desegregation still subject to appeal, ban the use of federal money for busing and prohibit busing that would impair a child's health or result in his attending an "inferior" school.

The State

Defenders of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention opened their case at hearings into charges that the mayor's political organization slanted and promoted candidates in violation of party rules.

A bill that would freeze Illinois real estate taxes was steered past House committees and readied for a floor vote next week. The measure would allow no hikes in real estate levies between Jan. 1, 1973, and Jan. 1, 1975.

The World

Hundreds of Protestants angered by two bombings in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, Northern Ireland, smashing and burning Catholic-owned shops and a hotel. Despite the continuing bombing and shooting attacks, 18 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were released from an internment camp.

The War

A Viet Cong battalion overran the marketplace of a district capital 26 miles from Saigon, and South Vietnamese planes trying to repel the advance accidentally dropped napalm bombs on civilians fleeing the fight. At least five civilians, four of them children, and several S. Vietnamese soldiers were burned.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 5, New York 3
Philadelphia 7, Houston 2
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4

The Weather

| Temperatures from around the nation: | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|-----|
| | High | Low |
| Atlanta | 85 | 64 |
| Boston | 70 | 57 |
| Detroit | 80 | 52 |
| Indianapolis | 81 | 53 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 58 |
| Miami Beach | 84 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 80 | 56 |
| New Orleans | 95 | 70 |
| New York | 78 | 57 |
| Phoenix | 88 | 70 |
| Pittsburgh | 75 | 50 |
| San Francisco | 60 | 51 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell for the fourth consecutive day as many investors sat on the sidelines watching traders take profits. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.78 to 941.30, as declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 541. Trading was slow, only 13,820,000 shares as compared to Wednesday's 15,220,000. The average NYSE common share price dipped by 13 cents. Prices were lower in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Marilyn Hallman

Bruce Boxleitner, whose name is probably familiar to readers of this column by now, was a special guest on Wednesday's Roy Leonard show on radio station WGN. Roy interviewed Bruce in connection with the opening of "Status Quo Vadis" at Chicago's Ivanhoe Theater next week.

Bruce will play the male lead role of Horace Elgin in the comedy. He recently completed a six-week run in the same part at the Arena State Theater in Washington, D.C.

While "Status Quo Vadis" was playing its 23-week run at the Ivanhoe before going to Washington, Bruce was understudy for the lead role. He had very short notice to take over the part for the Washington trip.

"How did you feel about opening in Washington?" asked Roy.

"I was scared. I'll admit it!" replied Bruce. "I was glad I had gone to Goodman (School of Drama). I had some good groundwork."

Washington critics gave Bruce, as well as the play, excellent reviews. After its run at the Ivanhoe, "Status Quo Vadis" will open in New York in December.

The 22-year-old actor describes Horace Elgin as someone people can identify with easily.

"He's a guy who's trying to make himself better. He's an artist and a poet who works in a machine shop as a hole maker." Characters in the play are, classified socially from one down to five, which is Horace's level.

During the radio interview Bruce also described how he became a member of the play's cast. Author Donald Driver and Director George Keithley were involved in filming "The Naked Ape" at the Field Museum at the time.

"Between shots we auditioned in the stairwell," Bruce laughed. "There were lots of little kids on tours going by and wondering what we were doing."

One of the unusual features of the play is the lack of props. Everything is done in images. One character, for instance, leaves his imaginary bottle on the kitchen table, then returns to get it.

"You have to watch where he puts his bottle so you don't set your coffee cup in the same place," pointed out Bruce.

"Status Quo Vadis" opens at the Ivanhoe next Thursday, with special previews Tuesday and Wednesday evening and Wednesday afternoon.

Roy Leonard called the comedy "an unusual theater treat." He referred to Bruce as "Prospect High School's claim to fame." Bruce's parents are Clifford and Diane Boxleitner of 212 N. Dale Ave.

AMS AIRMAN Apprentice Dennis Schwartz is now home after completing his active duty training in the Navy's special four to ten-month program at Millington, Tenn.

Following the recruit phase of his training, Dennis completed eight weeks of training in structural mechanics. He is now in the Navy reserves. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schwartz of 1113 Greenwood Dr.

CONGRATULATIONS to Irene Sandin, who was recently elected president of the American Baptist Women-Mission Union of the Chicago Baptist Association. Irene's husband, Paul, is a pastor at South Church Community Baptist. Lucia Beth Robinson, also of South Church, has been elected chairman of spiritual growth for the same organization.

Pollution Curb Plan 'On Schedule'

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp.'s plan to eliminate pollution at its Elk Grove Village plant is proceeding on schedule, according to a progress report submitted to the village.

All equipment needed for the pollution abatement plan has been ordered and some of it delivered, Village Mgr. Charles Willis said yesterday, after receiving a report on work done at the plant. The work is being done in accordance with an agreement reached in March among the company, the village and the State of Illinois.

The agreement was made to settle an air pollution suit and countersuit filed last year in Cook County Circuit Court. Under the agreement, the suits will be continued until October, when the company is to complete installation of pollution control equipment.

Ninety five per cent of the odor emitted by the plant is to be eliminated by the equipment, which is being installed on the roof of the plant at 901 Chase Ave. The equipment being installed is a direct fire incinerator, which

will burn off the odor-producing phenolic compounds.

EQUIPMENT received at the plant thus far includes four fans and a steel framing and support system. After-burning equipment to be used in converting the phenolic compounds into carbon dioxide and water have been ordered.

Chicago Magnet Wire is to continue submitting progress reports every 30 days to the village and attorney general's office, giving details of each major phase of the air pollution plan. The reports also will report test results of the effectiveness of the equipment.

Under the three-party agreement, the suits filed in court are to be dismissed in October after successful installation of the equipment. The agreement gives the village and attorney general's office the right to have a qualified technical representative present during testing of equipment at the plant.

The company is given the right to request a delay in the completion date of the plant, but if a "satisfactory demonstration of progress toward completion"

is not made, the case is to be set for trial as soon as possible, according to the agreement.

ELK GROVE Village and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's office filed suit in April, 1971, against the company, asking the court to permanently enjoin the company from polluting the air. The suit sought penalties of \$10,000 for each violation of the Environmental Protection

Act, plus up to \$1,000 a day for each day the violation continued and \$5,000 for each violation of the Air Pollution Control Act.

The company then filed a countersuit against the village and attorney general, asking \$2 million in damages. The firm also charged that the Environmental Protection Act was unconstitutional because it lacked definitive standards.

School Board Candidates Reported Hard To Find

River Trails Dist. 26 officials are having trouble finding candidates to fill two vacancies on the school board.

As of yesterday, Sylvia Lurie, of 122 Bonnie Bae in unincorporated Cook County, is the only person to sign up for an interview for a position on the board. The board had planned to make the appointments on June 20.

According to state law, at least one of the vacancies must be filled by June 30 or the Cook County Superintendent of Schools must call a special election. Neil LeFebvre, elected to the board in 1971, resigned from the board on June 1.

Alan Wallskog, elected to the board in 1971, turned in his resignation Tuesday night. His resignation will become effective on June 15. The board has 30 days after that time to appoint a successor.

THE BOARD decided Tuesday to hold

interviews on the evening of June 19 as well as on June 13 and 14. Board member Lloyd Demel said he felt a slight delay would give people more time to find out about the vacancies and apply for an interview.

However, board member James Bowes said the small turnout "may be an indication of the interest."

Board Pres. Clarke Robinson said last week he hoped the board would interview at last eight people, including past board members, for the vacancies. The board plans to use the same questions in the interview as those used by the Dist. 26 general caucus when deciding who they will endorse during school board elections. However, Robinson said he did not think the board would consult the caucus before making the appointments.

Forest River Residents Protest Area Rezoning

Residents of the Forest River subdivision in unincorporated Cook County are protesting a proposed rezoning for construction of four houses in the subdivision.

Representatives of the Forest River Civic Association have until June 21 to prepare evidence to substantiate their protests against a petition made by builder Arthur Soteris. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday postponed a decision on the petition after civic association officials requested a de-

Engineering, Walk Pacts OK'd

Two contracts, one for engineering on Well 16 and one for the sidewalk improvement program, were approved this week by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

DiPaolo Construction Co. was awarded a \$56,576 contract for the sidewalk program. This annual program replaces worn-out sidewalks throughout the village on a 50 per cent cost-sharing basis with the homeowners.

The DiPaolo contract figure was lower than the village engineer's estimate, according to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

The contract for engineering service for Well 16 went to Ralph F. Gross and Son, Assoc. Regular engineering rates will be followed. Also approved by the board was the purchase of pumps, electrical starters, valves and other necessary meters and control equipment without advertising for bids.

Kindergarten Tea Set

The date of the upcoming Indian Grove School kindergarten orientation tea has been changed to 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at the school. The tea is for incoming kindergarten students and their parents.

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From The Library

The Mount Prospect Library has added a new reference book to its collection — "The National Atlas of the United States of America." This large atlas was put out by the United States Department of the Interior geological survey with the cooperation of more than 80 federal agencies. It is based on the scientific and

technical resources of the nation and is divided into general reference maps, special subject maps based on history, economics, social cultural aspects, administrative aspects, mapping and charting, and the world. An index to the map subjects is included and is extremely necessary because of the volume and variety of subjects considered.

A good atlas concerns itself with much more than geographical information. Here are some of the unusual facts you'll find in this edition. You can look up the crime rate per 100,000 inhabitants. Those states listed as highest are Florida, Michigan, Nevada, and Alaska, with Arkansas, Nebraska, Kentucky, Virginia, and North Carolina as low, and Illinois in-between. You can also find out the percentage of police protection in an area, as related to its population.

In this atlas you can find the statistics on church membership. The leading religious denominations can also be found on a map of the states and their religious denominations.

In 1959 the highest per capita income was found in Nevada, with Alaska quite high also, and the southern states the lowest. All conceivable income situations have been broken down on separate maps as well as information on marriage rates, divorce rates, life expectancy at birth, death rates, fertility rates, employment, population change, age, number of hospitals, dentists, number and size of families, and the male-female ratio in the states.

This atlas also contains articles, over-lays for the maps kept in a pocket in the back, and tables of data at the back.

One of the advantages of the library reference book is that it's always there when you need it.

Train Accident Victim Critical

Fourteen-year-old Mark Vernsten remained in critical condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital, after being struck Tuesday by a westbound Chicago and North Western Ry. train.

Versten, of 12 S. Mount Prospect Rd., reportedly suffered a fractured skull, a broken right leg and other injuries, according to a hospital spokesman.

The accident took place about 7:30 p.m. on Emerson Street at the C & NW tracks. Police said after Versten hit the train he was thrown about 71 feet from the east to the west side of Emerson.

At the time of the accident, Versten and a companion, Brian Urban, 14, of 6 S. Albert St., were on their way home from Lions Park.

According to Urban, they stopped on the inside of the lowered pedestrian crossing gate when they heard the train's approach. Versten was on his bicycle. Urban said the train struck the front wheel of the bike, throwing Versten.

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Some Wood, Staples, Glue And Patience

Boys Take To The Air With Gliders

by CINDY TEW
Like the mythical Icarus who wanted to fly so badly that he made wax wings, five area boys wanted to fly badly enough to build their own glider — made out of pine wood, staples and Elmers Glue.

While Icarus' wings melted as he soared too close to the sun, the boys' fragile plane crashed and the pilot bailed out (safely) when the plane began to soar out of control — higher than the safety limit of about 15 feet off the ground.

The plane, with a 23-foot wing span, took an estimated 500 man-hours to

build, and about \$6.50 worth of allowance from each boy.

The builders were Lonnie Baltes of Wheeling, and Steve Appelbaum and Glen, Paul and Lars Lindquist, all of Arlington Heights. Jim Anderson, a physical science teacher at Wheeling High School, also helped in the project by designing a spoiler system for the plane.

"WE'LL BUILD other gliders — the one that crashed was our first plane, it was just experimental," said Steve.

The plane was built from plans that the boys found in a glider magazine. They spent most of last summer follow-

ing the sometimes not-very-clear instructions.

"Maybe he (the plan maker) wanted to see them all crash," said Lonnie.

The glider's cockpit was made of parallel bars on which the boys were able to move back and forth for control of the plane. Included in the instruments were rope pulleys which controlled the spoiler system.

Getting the glider airborne takes a downhill slope with a pilot and three run-

ners. The runners keep the weight of the plane up as well as help to move it.

"WE HAD several short, but successful flights," said Steve, "but we couldn't have done it without the spoiler system designed by Mr. Anderson."

Anderson, who has held a pilot's license since 1952, once helped his father rebuild a plane, and is as interested in reconstructing the glider as the boys.

Next time, the boys vow, the glider will fly longer and with better control.

School Boundary Changes Eyed

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky recommended boundary changes which would affect 28 school children at a board meeting Wednesday.

The proposed changes which would go into effect in September include switching children living in the Candlewood Trace apartments, near Thomas and Windsor Drive from Eisenhower to Sullivan and Ross schools.

Grodsky also recommended that students living on Cornell, Windy Lane and west of Schoenbeck Road be moved from Sullivan and Ross to John Muir School. The proposed changes would balance school enrollments until a new school to be completed within two years is built,

Grodsky said.
In other action Wednesday, the board examined plans for resurfacing some 45,000 square feet around MacArthur Junior High. The plans presented by board member John Stull include repaving the school parking lot and the adjacent driveway, along with installation of walkways around the school.

Total cost of the project is estimated at about \$20,000, however Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said the parking lot and driveway need resurfacing and bids for the work will be considered at the next board meeting which has been changed from next Wednesday to next Monday night.

Village Police To Handle Randhurst Traffic Control

Regulation of traffic in the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot will be handled by Mount Prospect police, according to an agreement approved this week by the Mount Prospect Village Board and the Randhurst Corporation.

All traffic signs or markings in the lot will be determined by the village police and the center and the village will enforce all posted traffic regulations.

One reason for the agreement, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said, was that many young people consider the center's parking lot a "no-man's land" where they "can get away with more" than on

the village streets. He emphasized that Randhurst approached the village, asking for the agreement.

The agreement contains a clause under which it can be cancelled at any time with only 10 days prior written notice.

Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said in the past when policemen have written traffic tickets at the lot, especially in the case of accidents, the tickets have been thrown out in court because the police did not have the jurisdiction.

The trustees vote was unanimous in favor of the agreement.

Music For Youth Concert Sunday

Over 400 students will participate in a concert Sunday which will include all students in the Dist. 25 Music for Youth program.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid.

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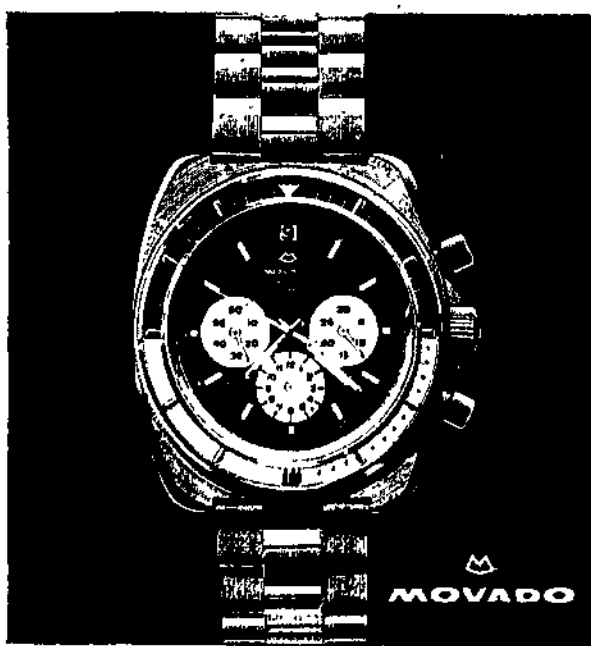
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Sprinkling Ban Invoked Following Shutdown Of Well

The shutdown of one of Arlington Heights' deep water wells has prompted the village to invoke a sprinkling ban until the well problem can be corrected.

According to Gene Willroth, director of public works, Well No. 10 on Palatine Road east of Windsor Drive was taken off the village water mains when it began pumping water with suspended sand particles.

The sand does not mean that the well is going dry, Willroth said, but rather

that sand formation material below the surface has broken loose and been picked up in the flow of underground water.

"It looks now like we've been 90 to 95 per cent successful in clearing the water," Willroth said yesterday.

The public works department has been overpumping the well through hydrants in an effort to clear the water supply, he explained.

"We have detected the sand intermittently during the past two to three

weeks," Willroth said. He added that the sand posed no health hazard.

John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, hypothesized that the sand was being brought up from a source near the pump column.

He explained that overpumping is a means of flushing the well and that if the well was not actually going dry, the water should run clear when pumping is brought back down to its normal volume.

Well No. 10 normally produces an average of two million gallons of water a day, Willroth said.

According to a 1971 village water report, Arlington Heights consumes an average of 6.12 million gallons of water a day and water usage rises to nearly 11 million gallons per day during peak summer months.

The sprinkling ban, which was put into effect Wednesday afternoon, prohibits

residents from sprinkling or watering their lawns.

Normal sprinkling ordinances allow residents to water their lawns on even or odd numbered days depending on their house numbers.

Residents with even-numbered addresses are permitted to sprinkle on even-numbered days, odd-numbered residences are asked to sprinkle only on odd-numbered days.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms; high around 80.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high in middle 70s.

45th Year—225

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, June 9, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

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Stability Is Key Word As Budget Goes Up By 6%

Stability is the key word to the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 preliminary budget for 1972-73, presented to the board last night, according to Donald V. Strong, superintendent.

The preliminary budget, reflects an increase of less than six per cent over this year's budget.

"Balancing income and expenditures is an important milestone in light of the serious and dramatic curtailment of programs in the past," said Strong. "This is our first phase in a period of stability."

Strong said there is also a trend toward cautious, steady and hopeful improvements in programs mirrored in the preliminary budget. Increases will be made, he said, where new sources of revenue become available and in management control.

"Besides the normal and necessary increase in cost for personnel and material, the budget provides for more primary grade staffing, more staffing for learning disabilities classes, more teaching supplies and more preventative maintenance," Strong said.

THE PRELIMINARY budget also provides for a full-time teacher to assist in the implementation of the Music For Youth program. The teacher would be

primarily of assistance in the high school band program.

Music For Youth, a nonprofit corporation of parents was organized last spring to run an instrumental program in the district when the board of education dropped the program because of budget cuts. During the past year, the corporation hired a music center to run the entire program. This coming year, however, the corporation plans to hire its own teachers.

"We feel we can run a better program with full-time teachers than with teachers paid hourly as has been the case this year," said Mike Fogal, president of Music For Youth. "The instrumental music program next year will be closer to the program the district had before the cut, and it is our policy to get the program back to the district."

The board concurred with the recommendation that a band teacher be hired, and will take formal action on the matter when a prospective teacher is recommended by the administration.

WHILE STRONG was optimistic about the new instructional inclusions in the budget, he stressed that "all our financial problems are not solved." The financing of schools on a state and national level will have great bearing on Arlington Heights, he said.

"At least now we are out of a crisis situation and can expect some cautious growth," he said.

As the first part of the preliminary budget study, James Monroe, director of buildings and grounds, discussed the proposed \$129,000 building budget. Last year the budget was \$92,000.

Included in major projects Monroe recommends are \$20,000 for roofing, with major jobs at North and Wilson Schools; \$15,000 for an air-conditioning unit in the administration building; and \$10,000 for asphalt resealing and resurfacing of several play areas and a new playground area to Ridge School.

The educational part of the budget will be discussed at the June 22 meeting.

In other business, the board approved the architect's report on the physically handicapped facility to be added to Berkeley School. The building, which will cost \$145,000 and will include \$1,800 worth of furniture, is expected to be completed by July, 1973. Bids for the project will go out July 6.

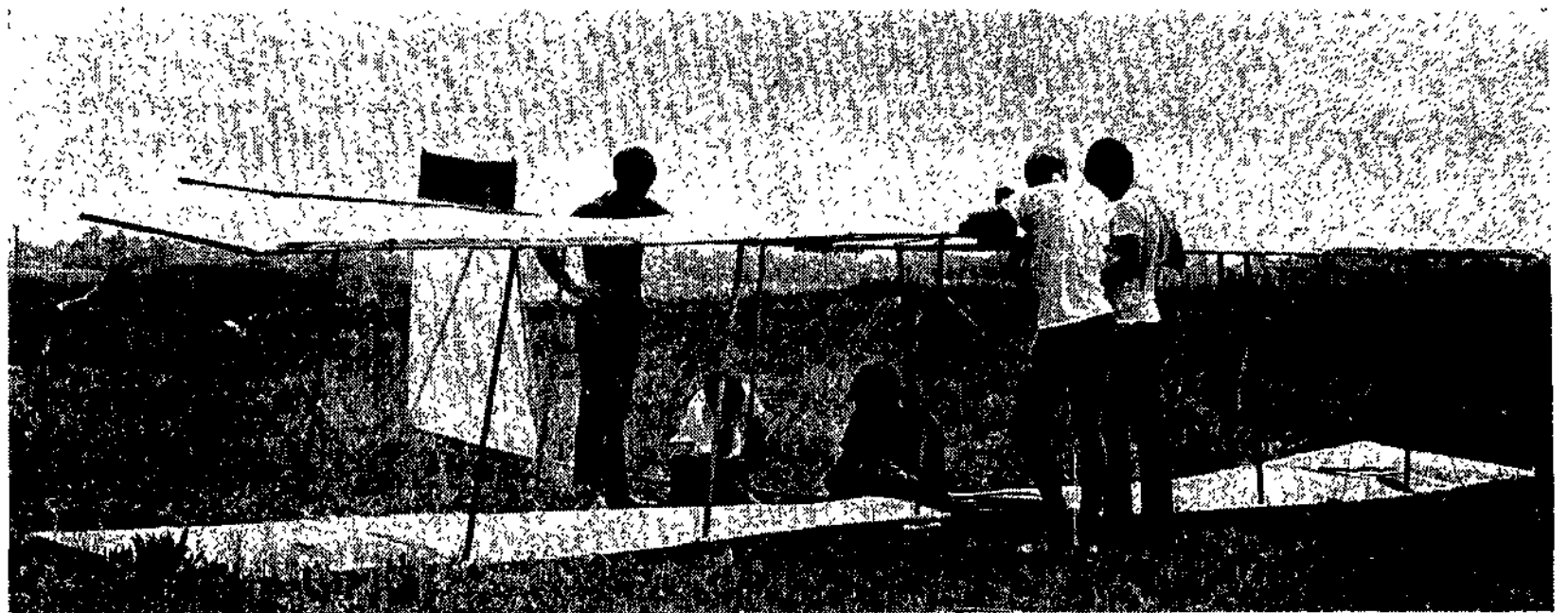
Charge Teachers With Possession Of Marijuana

A teacher at Berkeley Elementary School in Arlington Heights was one of three teachers charged with possession of marijuana after Chicago police raided her Chicago apartment Wednesday night.

Marilyn Pick, 22, an instructor of physically handicapped children at Berkeley, was arrested after police, armed with a search warrant, confiscated one pound of marijuana from her apartment at 2700 N. Hampton Ct.

Miss Pick's sister, Carol Pick of Highland Park, a teacher in the Chicago Public schools, was also charged along with a third teacher, Linda Goldstein, Marilyn Pick's roommate.

All three teachers were released on recognizance bond and are scheduled to appear in court July 28.



LAST MINUTE adjustments were added before the maiden voyage of a Kitty Hawk replica, created by Lonnie Bates of Wheeling, and Steve Apfelbaum and Glen, Lars and Paul Lindquist, all of Arlington Heights. The glider, which took most of last summer to build, lasted one afternoon, when it crashed, — but the boys, with the help of a teacher, have vowed to construct a better machine.

Some Wood, Staples, Glue And Patience

Boys Take To The Air With Gliders

by CINDY TEW

Like the mythical Icarus who wanted to fly so badly that he made wax wings, five area boys wanted to fly badly enough to build their own glider — made out of pine wood, staples and Elmers Glue.

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High School Track Time...

Prospect High Hosts Invitational

17th Annual All-State Team

—See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Ending a three-month controversy that threatened to turn into a major election-year issue, the Senate confirmed Richard C. Kleindienst to be attorney general on a roll-call vote after members refused to send his nomination back to the Judiciary Committee, which would in effect have killed it.

Sen. George S. McGovern arranged a private meeting with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie amid growing speculation that the one-time leader in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was about to throw his support to McGovern. Muskie, however, insisted he was not ready to withdraw.

Public clamor for meat price controls could rise again in the wake of a recent upturn in beef prices, Agriculture Sec.

Earl L. Butz said ... Butz promised to fight efforts to control meat and raw farm products now exempt from economic stabilization policies.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted to put off tax reform until next year and to increase the national debt limit only until one week before the election. In so doing, it refused President Nixon's request for an increase in the limit through February.

The World

Hundreds of Protestants angered by two bombings in Belfast, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, Northern Ireland, smashing and burning Catholic-owned shops and a hotel ... Despite the continuing bombing and shooting attacks, 18 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were released from an internment camp.

The State

Defenders of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention opened their case at hearings into charges that the mayor's political organization stated and promoted candidates in violation of party rules.

A bill that would freeze Illinois real estate taxes was steered past House committees and readied for a floor vote next week. The measure would allow no hikes in real estate levies between Jan. 1, 1973, and Jan. 1, 1975.

An expected vote on the proposed state lottery, which sponsors say would reap at least \$100 million a year for Illinois, was delayed until Tuesday.

Black citizens demanded that police patrols be discontinued in the Middle-town section of Alton, Ill., following three nights of civil disorders.

The War

A Viet Cong battalion overran the marketplace of a district capital 26 miles from Saigon, and South Vietnamese planes trying to repel the advance accidentally dropped napalm bombs on civilians fleeing the fight. At least five civilians, four of them children, and several S. Vietnamese soldiers were burned.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 5, New York 3
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 7, Houston 2

The Weather

| | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 86 | 64 |
| Denver | 84 | 64 |
| Detroit | 80 | 62 |
| Houston | 91 | 64 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 63 |
| Miami Beach | 86 | 70 |
| New Orleans | 78 | 67 |
| New York | 83 | 70 |
| Phoenix | 75 | 60 |
| Pittsburgh | 79 | 68 |
| Salt Lake City | 68 | 54 |
| Seattle | 76 | 66 |
| Washington, D.C. | 76 | 66 |

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell for the fourth consecutive day as many investors sat on the sidelines watching traders take profits. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.78 to 941.30, as declines outnumbered advances, 301 to 541. Trading was slow, only 13,820,000 shares as compared to Wednesday's 15,220,000. The average NYSE common share price dipped by 13 cents. Prices were lower in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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| Sports | 3 | 1 |
| Today on TV | 4 | 6 |
| Women | 2 | 6 |
| Want Ads | 6 | 3 |



ICARUS, A NEW addition to Dryden School, was created by Joseph Burlini as a memorial of Lynn Harrison, a former librarian of the school, who died last spring. Burlini shows the welded bronze sculpture to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Lynn's parents, and Ed Hendricks, principal of Dryden during a recent memorial assembly at the school.

Impasse Called In Teacher Talks

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) called an impasse in its talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education yesterday afternoon and the board team walked out of the talks.

However, before the board team left to go into a closed door meeting it made it clear it doesn't agree that impasse has been reached and it would not OK the procedural move until it consulted with the school board.

John Barger, board team spokesman said, "I am not empowered to make such a move at this time. I'm going to report to the school board. I'm not going to react to you now," he told the council team.

LARRY HALTER, Illinois Education Association (IEA) representative and spokesman for the WFC said "According to the contract, John, you don't have to agree that impasse has been met. It only takes one party to call it."

"If you don't go into impasse you are breaching the current contract. We will have to take you to court if you don't react," Halter said.

"I believe this is one of your tactics," he added.

Barger again reminded Halter he must take the question to the board.

"I believe this has been a goal of yours since the beginning, Larry," said Barger. "I don't think you wanted to bargain."

Barger added Halter has been sitting on the other side of the table "squealing like a stuffed pig" about negotiating and has done nothing about it.

Halter again said, "As of June 8, 1972 the Wheeling Faculty Council calls an impasse in its talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education."

HALTER SAID his team must have a response from the board so they can write the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service requesting a mediator. Both teams must jointly write the letter after impasse is reached.

"When will we get the board's reaction?" asked Halter. "When the current contract runs out June 30?"

Barger said he would take the matter to the school board last night. However, he did not say when he would give the WFC the school board's feelings.

The council said they would have representatives at last night's school board meeting to seek the board's answer, so a decision can be made as to what will be done.

It was not known at the Herald press-time if Barger released the information last night.

Halter again said the board was breaching the contract if they don't react. "We will have to start court proceedings if you continue along these lines," he said.

Barger said, "Go ahead!" and walked out of the meeting with the other members of his team.

THE BOARD TEAM went into its closed door meeting from which Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill emerged and said, "I don't want the team to make a statement at this point, but I'll make one for them."

"This whole thing is a plan by the IEA and Halter. I am fairly sure I can document this has been Halter's goal — to come to impasse — since the beginning of the talks."

"I don't know of anything the IEA has ever done to benefit the teachers in this district," Gill concluded.

Senate Approves 'Paramedic' Bill

by BOB LAHEY

The Illinois Senate, after extensive debate on the floor, has approved legislation that would allow police and firemen greater latitude in aiding victims of accidents and emergency illnesses.

Termed the "paramedic" bill, it would pave the way for an emergency treatment plan being instituted by Northwest Community Hospital.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who attracted bipartisan support to push it past spirited opposition in the Senate.

Despite loud objections Wednesday by some senators, who feared the bill would weaken the recourse of patients against negligent treatment, only a handful of "no" votes were recorded.

Basically, the bill would allow police, firemen, ambulance operators and others to administer certain medical treatment, after training by a doctor and under the direct supervision of a doctor or nurse.

As Graham said on the Senate floor, the only hospital in the state that would be immediately affected by the bill is Northwest Community.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS hospital already has undertaken a training program for emergency personnel in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine,

Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Under present laws, emergency personnel are strictly limited in the services they may perform. Under the Graham bill, they would be permitted to administer certain drugs and perform some medical procedures not now allowed.

The procedures could only be carried out with radioed or telephoned instruction by a doctor, who would be supplied by the paramedic with information regarding the symptoms of the victim.

In securing passage of the bill, Graham encountered opposition from some Republican colleagues, but received key support from two powerful Democrats.

The bill was opposed by Rep. William G. Horsely, R-Springfield, who contended that it would reduce responsibility of doctors in emergency rooms for wrongful treatment.

Graham maintained that the bill did not present that danger, and said he had been told by doctors and nurses that many victims who are dead on arrival at the hospital could be saved by the treatment authorized in the bill.

AS OPPOSITION mounted on the floor, Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, president pro tem of the Senate, rallied support for

the bill by declaring that whatever weaknesses it might have, it would provide a needed service to accident victims.

Also joining in support from the Democratic side of the Senate was Sen. Robert Knappell, of rural Petersburg. Knappell delivered an emotional description of how he had suffered a heart attack while in a car in downstate Illinois and had to be driven 70 miles to the nearest hospital.

"Not everybody in the State of Illinois," he told Horsely, "lives within minutes of fine hospitals like you have in Springfield and Chicago."

Graham also promised senators opposing the bill that he would work closely with the House of Representatives in correcting any weaknesses the bill may have.

Landfill Study Waste Of Money?

by CINDY TEW

Wasted time costs money, and according to L. A. Hanson, village manager of Arlington Heights, the village has wasted both in a recent landfill study by Harza Engineering Co.

The study, which cost \$7,000, states that if the village continues to dump refuse into the landfill on Nicholas Road in North Arlington Heights at the present rate and plan of fill, the area will be exhausted in a little over one year.

"We still say that there is about three years of life in the landfill, according to one study of a year ago," said Hanson. "I don't think Harza's figures are entirely accurate."

Hanson mainly objects to the Harza figures on the amount of material dumped into the landfill over the past year. According to Hanson, the village has dumped 260,000 cubic yards of refuse in the landfill over the past year. Harza says the amount of refuse dumped is 133,000 cubic yards.

HARZA ENGINEERS say the variance of nearly one half is due to the fact that the village measures the refuse by truckload and not every truck is full and that compaction takes place after the material is dumped.

"Sure there is some compaction, but I seriously doubt whether many trucks that go to the landfill to dump aren't full," Hanson said.

After one soil boring, Harza reports that the density of material at the land-

fill is 1,800 pounds per cubic yard, which is three to four times higher than normal densities.

"I'm sure they're making us look much better than we are," Hanson said.

According to a manufacturer of baling equipment 1,800 pounds per cubic yard is the approximate density of material which has been processed with their equipment. The Arlington Heights landfill has no such equipment.

"The report basically states what we have stated all along. It's just too bad that we had to spend \$7,000 to have someone else tell us," Hanson said. "We run the best landfill program out there that we possibly can."

IN JANUARY, the village administration recommended that an incinerator be built at the landfill site to increase the life of the area.

The village's environmental control commission still has the problem of solid waste disposal in Arlington Heights under consideration, and is expected to come up with a recommendation within a month.

The landfill site would become a recreation area when it is filled, according to present village plans. However, if an incinerator is built on the site, or if the area of the dumping is significantly increased, plans for the recreation area will be scrapped.

"The landfill could last for up to 14 years if it were simply built up like a pyramid," according to the Harza study.

'Bigger Tree' Plan Proposed

Residents will be allowed to make contributions for bigger or better trees in nearby parkways if a proposal made by the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC) is accepted by the board of trustees.

At the present time the village plants trees and other plant material in public parkways at no cost to nearby home owners.

"We proposed immediate implementation of a Tree Contribution Policy permitting a property owner abutting a public parkway where trees are being newly planted or replaced to contribute an additional amount to the trees' cost, giving the contributor a larger tree and an option on selection of species," according to the ECC.

The ECC suggests that contributions range from \$25 to \$100, and that the range of species available be guided by the village forester.

According to Mary Schlott, conservation subcommittee chairman, both the village forester and the Arlington Beautification Council favor the proposal.

The ECC suggests prompt board action on the matter since the planting season is from Sept. 15 to Oct. 30.

The conservation subcommittee is also planning to recommend changes in the village zoning ordinance on off-street parking lighting such that the lighting

does not glare or illuminate beyond the property line.

Conservation subcommittee members are also studying greenery and hard-surface requirements of parking lots.



Potboilers

THE EIGHTH WONDER. There is a solution to the solid waste disposal problem in Arlington Heights which could be a great tourist attraction some day. Instead of trying to keep the landfill area to a height limitation and making a recreation area out of it, Darryl Kenning, assistant village manager, suggested at a recent environmental control commission meeting that the "hill" be made into a mountain, which would end up looking like a pyramid. "Then all we'd need are a couple of gold lions and a few torches and it would be a great tourist attraction," said Kenning.

A VERY HOT TIP. Every summer Arlington Heights police receive a number of calls to Arlington Park Race Track. Yesterday police and fire departments responded to a report of a burning car in the race track's parking lot. The fire apparently started from a short-circuit in the car's electrical wiring near the trunk. Bad luck at the track is one thing, and losing your shirt isn't unheard of. But losing your car...

A VERY SPECIAL OFFER. Former Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh had a unique opportunity last week. As assistant director of local government affairs, Walsh hosted a meeting of 16 communities who had come together to try and decide how to split up \$2.5 million of federal planning money. The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, which was putting up \$2 million, offered to sweeten the pot with another half million if the cities could agree among themselves how to allocate the money. "Today I'm referring to HUD Director George Vavoulis as the Godfather," Walsh said in his opening remarks, "because he's made us an offer we can't refuse."



All Drugs Are Not Equal

Recently 33 of 36 brands of a particular type of drug did not meet the set standards and in another case a manufacturer was able to show that, in a government study, his drug attained the highest blood level of products made by ten different manufacturers. Drugs may be "chemically equal" but are not necessarily equal in their therapeutic response.

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ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1966
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Clearbrook To Get U.S. Funds For Adult Center Citizen Of The Year Named

Clearbrook Center has received unofficial word that the school will receive federal funds to start a community living center for retarded adults in the Northwest suburban area.

The Herald has learned that the governor's Advisory Council on Mental Health approved Clearbrook's request for a "start-up" grant at a session in Chicago yesterday afternoon.

Clearbrook Executive Director Byrn Witt, contacted to confirm the report, said he learned that the center "will receive less than we requested," but would not elaborate on other details.

The original request for funding, filed several months ago, sought about \$32,000 to begin what Witt has described as a "residential center for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults from the area that Clearbrook serves."

Under the terms of the grant program, about \$7,000 of that total would have had to be raised or contributed locally.

WITT SAID that although the total allocated to Clearbrook by the governor's committee is less than requested, "we did get an adequate amount" to start a live-in center.

The only other detail Witt would confirm was that the committee will disburse the funds to Clearbrook over a three-month period instead of over four months as was requested.

This means that when Clearbrook decides what day the grant should take effect, the center will have three months to

make a live-in facility operable.

Clearbrook already has received a promise of an allotment from the state Department of Mental Health to maintain a live-in center once it is operating.

Witt said further details of the "start-up" grant allocation will be revealed when Clearbrook receives official confirmation from Dr. Albert Glass, the director of the Department of Mental

Problems Of Russian Jews Program Topic

The problems of Jews in Russia will be presented in songs, films and readings tonight in a program sponsored by Temple Chai Reform Congregation.

The program, led by Rabbi Haskell M. Bernat, director of the Chicago Federation, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will begin at 8 p.m. in the community church building in Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Installation of officers will follow the program.

Music For Youth Concert Sunday

Over 400 students will participate in a concert Sunday which will include all students in the Dist. 25 Music for Youth program.

The concert will be held at 5 p.m. at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid.

Health, which, he said, should come in a week to 10 days.

THE MONEY for the "start-up" grant is made available by the federal government under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970. The state department of Mental Health allocates the funds to agencies working in the field of development disabilities.

Although official figures were not available, it is believed that only about one-fourth of the agencies in Illinois that applied for the federal funds will receive them.

Once official confirmation of the grant

comes through, Clearbrook will turn its complete attention to finding a suitable building in which to operate a live-in center, Witt said.

Although Clearbrook's sights have been focused for several months on the convent at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, Witt said yesterday that the owners have not decided if they will rent the convent to Clearbrook.

The Archdiocese of Chicago owns the convent. The present tenant, the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, is negotiating with the archdiocese to stay there.

Daisy Paddock Daniels, author of "Prairieville U.S.A.," the history of Arlington Heights, Thursday received the Citizen of the Year award from the Rotary Club of Arlington Heights at its weekly meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Mrs. Daniels accepted the award, represented by a large, engraved silver tray, at the Sweet 16 birthday party of the club attended by Rotarians and their wives. Past winners of the citizen of the year award include John J. Woods, Arlington Heights village president; Ed Behrens, former pastor of Faith Luther-

an Church; Ralph Clabaugh, former superintendent of Dist. 25; and the late Al Volz, former village president and Con Con delegate.

Walter Aronson, owner of the Cake Box Bakery received a long, engraved Norwegian sword in recognition of supplying the club with its monthly birthday cakes the past eight years.

Also at the meeting was the presentation of a 44-page history of the club, compiled and organized by club historian Bob Paddock. It documents the \$28,000 of club contributions to scholarships and civic causes.

Boys Football Signup Saturday

A second registration day for Arlington Heights Boys Football has been set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Park field house, 500 E. Miner St.

Boys who will be in the fifth to eighth grade next fall, or who will be 10 years old by Dec. 1, and live within the Arlington Heights Park District are eligible to register.

Park Registration Hours Extended

Registration hours for Arlington Heights Park District swimming passes and recreational programs will be extended beginning Monday.

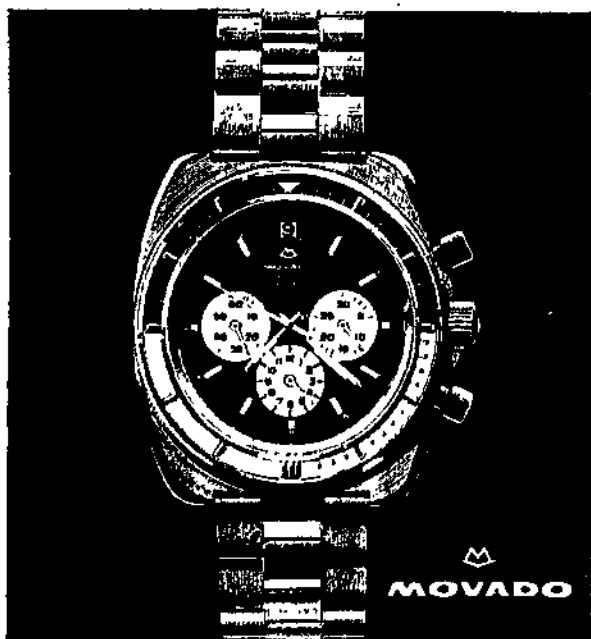
New hours for registration will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Registration for all programs is being held at Camelot Park, Frontier Park, Pioneer Park, Recreation Park, Heritage Park and Olympic Park.

"People should register as soon as possible to avoid standing in long lines for swimming passes," said Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation. "In past years many people waited until the day the pools open to get their passes only to find delays and frustration."



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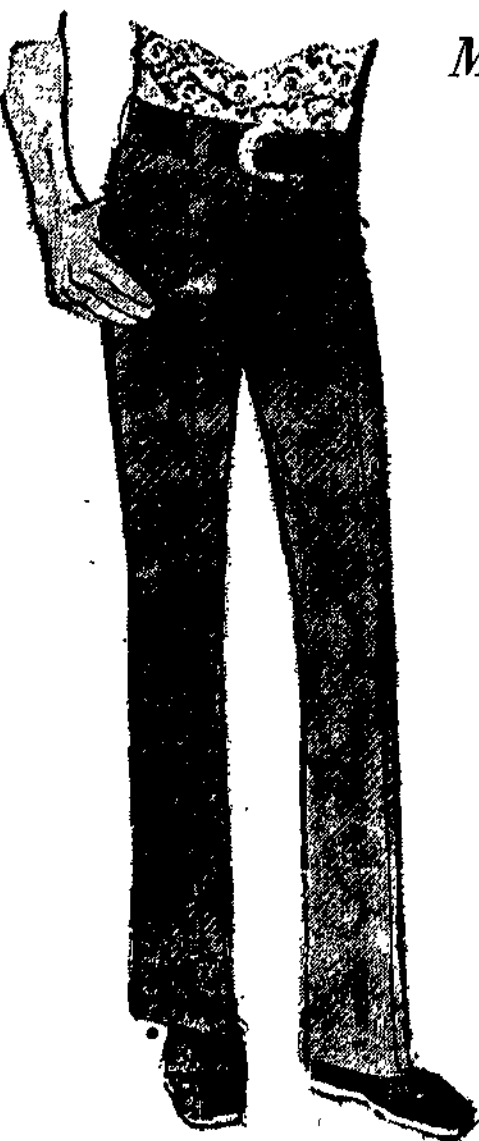
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Parental Group Forces Ousting Of Maine West Coach

by LARRY MYLNCZAK
Kent Howenstine, head swimming coach at Maine West High School for the 1971-72 season, has been forced to resign, apparently because a small group of parents did not like his coaching methods.

"The reasons he gave were that I could not seem to handle kids and that since there were two factions of parents of boys on the team, that I could not please both of those factions."

"I believe there is enough evidence against both reasons," he said.
HOWENSTINE'S FORCED resignation came despite support for him by Maine West Athletic Dir. Ken Olson and a number of parents of boys who competed on Howenstine's swimming team this past season.

Asked if Howenstine voluntarily resigned or was requested to resign, Rider replied, "I have no comment."
"I resigned because I thought it would look best on my record that I did resign, rather than being dismissed," Howenstine said.

"I supported Kent Howenstine in meetings with the school's administration," Olson said, "because, in my opinion, he is a good swimming coach." Kent believes in discipline for his team in that boys are on the team to swim and for that reason alone, he did not tolerate any horseplay."

"There is only one way to success in swimming and that is through hard work," Olson added. "That is what Kent had them do and we had our best swimming season ever this year."



The Des Plaines HERALD Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of thunderstorms; high around 80.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and mild; high in middle 70s.

100th Year — 249 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Friday, June 9, 1972 5 Sections, 62 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

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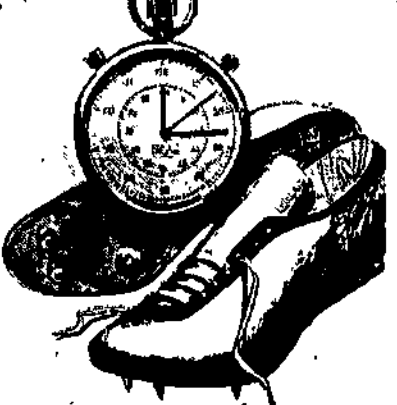
Maine Teachers OK Wage Package

Maine Township high school teachers have accepted a wage package providing 2.25 per cent pay increases for the 1972-73 school year, it was announced yesterday.

The wage package, approved Wednesday by a vote of 363 to 269, is virtually unchanged from a similar proposal defeated May 15 by the teachers. Results of the vote were announced yesterday by Karl Miller, Teachers' Association president, after a meeting of the association's executive board.

The teachers of Maine Township high schools are not satisfied with the negotiated package in that they are bearing the major brunt of the austerity program and the salary increase does not approach the cost of living increase for 1971," said Miller.

Nevertheless, this year's proposal has been accepted so that the budget can be balanced. But the Teacher's Association is committed to the premise that next year's negotiated package will have to be substantially better," he said.



High School Track Time... Prospect Hosts International Invitational *** 17th Annual All-State Team -See Sports

Over-80 Club Meets Friday

The Over-80 Club of the Golden Agers of the Des Plaines Park District will hold its fifth annual party on Friday, June 16. This year, the event will take place at the Des Plaines Historical Society from 1 until 3 p.m.

Add 2 Names To Housing Panel 'Hopefuls List'

Two new names have been added to the list of residents being considered for appointment to the newly-created seven-member city housing commission, which will study Des Plaines housing problems.

Others being considered for appointment are Raymond Schuepfer, former city building commissioner; Jerry Perkins, 1179 Margaret St., a member of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-Income housing and a member of the John Birch Society of Des Plaines; and Mrs. Alan Lapides, a member of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters.



DEBBY AUGER holds on to her mortar board hat as she gets her diploma in commencement ceremonies for preschool classes held by the Des Plaines Park District. The graduation, held Wednesday at West Park, marked the end of the nine-month course for 75 preschool students, who will enter kindergarten in the fall.

Cigaretts Stolen

Thieves broke into a cigarette vending machine at a west side Des Plaines gas station sometime Tuesday night and stole 128 packs of cigarettes valued at \$64.

This Morning In Brief

| The Nation | | The State | | The War | | The Market | |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|
| Ending a three-month controversy that threatened to turn into a major election-year issue, the Senate confirmed Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general on a roll-call vote after members refused to send his nomination back to the Judiciary Committee, which would in effect have killed it. | | Defenders of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention opened their case at hearings into charges that the mayor's political organization slanted and promoted candidates in violation of party rules. | | A Viet Cong battalion overran the marketplace of a district capital 26 miles from Saigon, and South Vietnamese planes trying to repel the advance accidentally dropped napalm bombs on civilians fleeing the fight. At least five civilians, four of them children, and several S. Vietnamese soldiers were burned. | | Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell for the fourth consecutive day as many investors sat on the sidelines watching traders take profits. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.78 to 941.30, as declines outnumbered advances, 801 to 541. Trading was slow, only 13,820,000 shares as compared to Wednesday's 15,220,000. The average NYSE common share price dipped by 13 cents. Prices were lower in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange. | |
| Sen. George S. McGovern arranged a private meeting with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie amid growing speculation that the one-time leader in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was about to throw his support to McGovern. Muskie, however, insisted he was not ready to withdraw. | | A bill that would freeze Illinois real estate taxes was steered past House committees and ready for a floor vote next week. The measure would allow no hikes in real estate levies between Jan. 1, 1973, and Jan. 1, 1975. | | Baseball
National League
Cincinnati 5, New York 3
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 7, Houston 2 | | On The Inside | |
| The House Ways and Means Committee voted to put off tax reform until next year and to increase the national debt limit only until one week before the election. In so doing, it refused President Nixon's request for an increase in the limit through February. | | An expected vote on the proposed state lottery, which sponsors say would reap at least \$100 million a year for Illinois, was delayed until Tuesday. | | The Weather | | Sect. Page | |
| Hundreds of Protestants angered by two bombings rioted in Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast, Northern Ireland, smashing and burning Catholic-owned shops and a hotel. Despite the continuing bombing and shooting attacks, 18 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were released from an internment camp. | | Black citizens demanded that police patrols be discontinued in the Midtown section of Alton, Ill., following three nights of civil disorders. | | High Low | | Arts, Theatre | |
| | | | | Alton 83 84 | | Bridge | |
| | | | | Denver 84 84 | | Business | |
| | | | | Detroit 80 82 | | Comics | |
| | | | | Houston 91 64 | | Crossword | |
| | | | | Los Angeles 74 43 | | Editorials | |
| | | | | Miami Beach 54 76 | | Horoscope | |
| | | | | New Orleans 65 70 | | Movie | |
| | | | | New York 76 57 | | Obituaries | |
| | | | | Phoenix 53 70 | | Sports | |
| | | | | Pittsburgh 75 50 | | Today on TV | |
| | | | | Salt Lake City 73 63 | | Women's | |
| | | | | Seattle 69 64 | | Want Ads | |
| | | | | Washington, D.C. 76 66 | | | |

Student Record Policy Is Revised

Maine Township High School Dist. 207 policies on student records, disruptive behavior by school visitors, and educational objectives were reviewed and revised by the school board's education committee Wednesday night.

A revised policy for handling student records, which provides for greater security in keeping records confidential was approved by the committee. The new policy also allows the student and his parents easier access to the student's file than does the present policy adopted in 1968.

The new policy requires destruction of student records three years after graduation, with the exception of permanent records such as accident reports and physical examinations.

Board member Leonard Grazin, Morton Grove, objected to a portion of the policy allowing faculty members to maintain confidential files on students.

"I don't think the board of education should sanction any teacher keeping personal files," he said. The committee agreed to eliminate that provision and submit the policy statement to the board of education at its regular meeting June 19.

Michael J. Myers, administrative assistant to Supt. Richard Short, submitted

a revised statement of educational purposes and objectives for the Maine high schools to the committee. The statement, written and evaluated by a committee of students, teachers and parents was accepted by the committee and will be submitted to the board of education. Changes in the stated school purposes and objectives were needed before the North Central Association accreditation board visits the school next February, said Myers.

The revisions do not represent a drastic change from the policy adopted in 1968, Myers said. "We attempted to state our purposes and objectives in more measurable and behavioral terms," he said. The new policy "emphasizes student awareness in the areas of ecology and consumer affairs," he added.

THE COMMITTEE also approved procedures for handling visitors who cause disturbances during school events, empowering school principals to act as the school's representative in signing a complaint against a visitor causing a disturbance.

The committee agreed to submit the portion of the policy containing the list to Alan Franke, school attorney, for revision.

Districts Must Modify The System Of School Finance

by BETSY BROOKER
A News Analysts

Two critical court developments have brought the national school finance controversy one step closer to solution.

The controversy centers on the disparity between school district budgets. While some districts are able to sit comfortably with valuable property on their tax rolls, others are struggling to pull their tax-poor districts out of the red.

Property values are a crucial issue in school finance, because local property taxes constitute a major portion of most school budgets. In Illinois, for example, school districts, on the average receive less than one third of their revenue from the state and more than half from local homeowners.

Court suits across the country have charged it is unconstitutional to place the burden of school budgets on local property taxes. The state, say the plaintiffs, should boost school aid.

JUST THIS week, an Illinois court partially answered the constitutional question and the U. S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the issues.

Judge Edward Egan of the Cook County Circuit Court ruled a constitutional clause granting primary responsibility for education to the state does not order the state to provide at least 51 per cent of local school funds. Plaintiffs Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase and Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick claim it does. They plan to appeal their case to the Illinois Appellate Court.

Almost simultaneously, the U. S. Supreme Court agreed to examine a case appealed from the Texas Supreme Court. The case, like the Illinois suit and others across the country, contests the present

system of school finance. It will be heard next fall or winter and decided by written opinion.

The U. S. Supreme Court's action should bring unity and order to what has become a melee of court confusion and duplication. As the highest judicial body, the court's decision will overshadow similar litigation.

If the court upholds the Texas decision declaring the present system of school finance invalid, the effect will be monumental. It will set a precedent to restructure present system of school finance.

TO ABIDE BY the court decision, the states will have to find some way to equalize school budgets and relieve the tax burden on the property owner. This obviously will cost more money. How this money will be collected and how it will be distributed will be a task most likely assigned to state legislatures.

Restructuring of school finance will take months, but once it is completed the burden will pass to local districts which must implement the new system. The effect on the relatively tax-rich districts in the Northwest suburbs could be detrimental if they are pulled down to a state median.

The sticky question of state control also arises as state support increases. Will the districts be ruled by an iron hand in Springfield and lose quality in the process? Or will they find new freedom from financial worries and gain new education priorities?

The answer remains to be seen. But whichever way the court rules, the districts are going to have to modify the present school finance system. It simply isn't meeting needs in many areas of the country.

Obituaries

Ella Heinrich

Visitation for Mrs. Ella Heinrich, 83, nee Sass, of Arlington Heights, will be held today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Paul Roeder will be officiating.

Mrs. Heinrich, who was born Aug. 21, 1888, in Chicago, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She had been a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for the last six years.

Preceded in death by her husband, August, survivors include one sister, Mrs. Amanda Neuman of Des Plaines, and several nieces and nephews.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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This coupon is good for one free Ground Round with the purchase of one Ground Round at the regular price.

You'll enjoy a robust half-pound of tender, juicy ground beef, served on our fresh-baked rye bun. With crisp steak fries, creamy cole slaw and tangy pickle spear. A hearty meal — and delicious.

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Junior Women To Face The Rockets

by LEON SHURE

Contrary to probably accurate reports, there is no truth to the rumor that five members of the Mount Prospect Village board have been traded to strengthen the Des Plaines (Aldermanic) Rockets this Sunday, when they face the Junior Women's Club in awesome baseball competition.

There is no truth to the rumor that the aldermen are competing for the leadoff position, hoping to increase their salaries after the April, 1973 mayoral elections. There is no truth to the rumor that Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel intends to take home plate back home with him, despite the aldermen.

All those things are lies. The truth is that aldermen will play members of the women's club at Rand Park, 2025 Miner Street, at 2 p.m. Sunday, to raise funds for 12 athletes seeking positions on the U.S. Olympic team.

The 12 will compete June 16 and 17 at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf

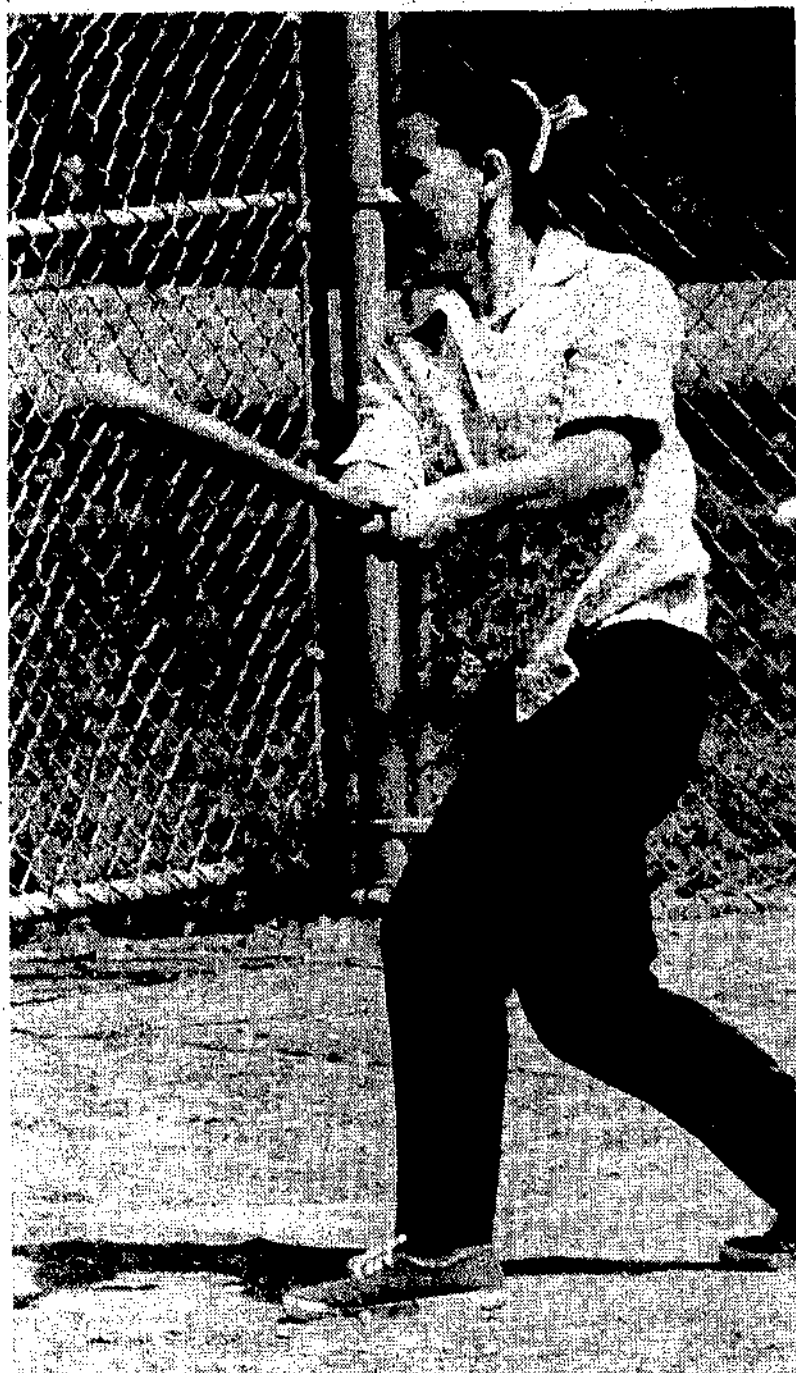
Road. Six finalists and an alternate will be selected for the men's gymnastics team, which will compete this summer in Munich.

A SECOND GAME, between the Maine West faculty and United Air Lines stewardesses, will also be held. Tickets (\$1 each) are available from aldermen or from the city clerk's office, 1424 Miner.

Members of the Junior Women's Team are Jackie Brenner, Sylvia Carlson, Ann Coen, Sandy Funk, Lynn Glaser, Sharon Gregg, Suzie Howard, Vivian Kaczmarek, Pat Kase, Marilyn Kellerman, Carol Kempik, Denise Kohn, Sue Lipp, Barb Rice, Donna Szew, Judy Triphahn, Joyce Trost, Ruth Uddenburg, Nancy Wells, Judy Wichmann, and Diana Younger.

Manager will be Sally Sove and team captain will be Pattie Garrard.

Mayor Behrel will coach and manage the aldermanic team. Umpire is State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-5th. City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, and Deputy Clerk Marilyn Trost will be pom pom girls.



PRACTICING FOR the game this Sunday, Kathy Natzke, a member of the Des Plaines Junior Women's Club, takes a mean swipe at the ball. The odds are two to one that the ladies will beat members of the Des Plaines city council, in a fund raising effort for Olympic-bound athletes.

Olen To Head Human Relations Commission

George Olen, unsuccessful 2nd ward aldermanic candidate in 1971, has been named chairman of the Des Plaines human relations commission.

Olen, of 1242 White St., a commission member since 1970, will succeed John F. A. K. Houser, who resigned several months ago.

The city council has also appointed Robert Birchfield, of 2045 Spruce Street, a management consultant, to replace the Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl, who resigned because of his assignment to a Glen Ellyn church.

Olen, 33, a salesman for Midwest Concrete Products Co., voted last summer against the majority commission view

that proposals for low and moderate-income housing should be adopted.

BIRCHFIELD, 46, has a bachelor's degree in engineering administration and a masters degree in business administration. He works for the Chicago Hospital Council, which provides management consulting services to 98 Chicago and Cook County hospitals.

He has conducted studies for the National Institute for Health, the United States Public Health Service and the Alabama Hospital Association.

He is a member of the American Hospital Association, the Illinois League for Nursing, and a member and former chairman of a church discussion group at St. Stephens Catholic church, 1267 Everett Street.

Rev. Bruehl has been pastor at the First United Methodist Church, Grace and Prairie avenues, for 10 years. In a letter to Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, Rev. Bruehl reported he has been "moved by our bishop to a new church in Glen Ellyn. We see our move as a great challenge, but we shall miss our fine associations here in Des Plaines."

Rev. Bruehl has been a member of the commission since 1967.

The commission was created by city ordinance in 1964 to "encourage intergroup understanding" and compliance with civil rights laws.

Elect Forsberg To Holy Family Board

Robert J. Forsberg, partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., with responsibility for health care practice of the firm's Chicago office, has been elected to the lay advisory board of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Forsberg is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants and a member of the board of directors of the First Illinois Chapter of the Hospital Financial Management Association.

He is also a member of the President's Advisory Council of Illinois Benedictine College and a member of the faculty of the College's Institute of Management for the past six years.

He and his wife live at 1045 Alder Lane, Naperville, and are the parents of five children.

Maine W. Names Its Top Scholars

The Maine Scholars from the Maine West High School Class of 1972 have been announced by Herman Rider, school principal.

The Maine Scholars, who rank in the top 1 per cent of the 1972 graduating class, include Eugene John Bartucci, Karla Rose Felde, Jonathan King Ferraiolo, Daina Ilze Grinbergs, Thomas Edward Hanna, Maurcen Audrey Jaacks, Russell Francis Jacoby, Elizabeth Klein, Joyce Faye Koelper, Gayle Elizabeth Kremers, Anna Louise Loska, William Henry Mitchell III, Nancy Jo Rea and Gwendolyn Joan Toren.

Two Are Graduates Of Rose-Hulman

William A. Odefey and Richard C. Pasco, both Des Plaines residents, and graduates of Elk Grove High School, were among 53 young men graduated with honors from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology during the school's 94th commencement exercises May 28.

Odefey, who received a bachelor's degree in mathematics, was among 19 students who were graduated with high honors of 156 institute graduates and was one of two students from his academic department graduating with high honors.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Odefey, 266 Leahy Circle St., the 1968 graduate of Elk Grove plans to attend Indiana University for graduate studies in mathematics.

Pasco, who received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering, was among eight students who were graduated with honors from his academic department. Son of Mrs. Gladys B. Pasco, 661 Cavan Ln., he has accepted a position as an electrical engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Naperville.



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Maine E. Girls Taking Part In Phy Ed Program

Maine East High School girls participating in the girls' physical education department program as junior leaders for the 1972-73 school year include Kym Abrams, Coral Adelman, Jeanne Ali-candro, Debbie Anderson, Suz Anderson, Marge Babcock, Lori Bender, Janet Benson, Marilyn Berg, Barbara Biel, Joan Boudreau, Dawn Boyd, and Barbara Burchard.

Also, Debbie Bush, Cathy Caldron, Diane Cima, Linda Cinko, Cathy Comer, Kim Cunningham, Christine Dalrymple, Diane Di Vito, Cheryl Drummond, Beth Durchslag, Julie Engel, Bonnie Gallagher, Nancy Glometti, Patti Grippio, Linda Gritchen, Sandra Gubin, Sharon Haskamp, Rosie Helmer, Heidi Horst, Sandy J a n k o w s k i, Janet Kapustka, Dyane Karp, Jo Ann Kelly, Sue Kiolbasa, Janice Knapik, and Marlene Kolise are also Maine East junior leaders.

Also, Mary Leberis, Nancy Lloyd, Sherree Lopat, Pam Marshak, Debbie Martin, Michelle McDonnell, Peggy McDonnell, Vivian Melidostian, Carolyn Mendrala, Melissa Milling, Janet Mills, Sue O'Connor, Sue Paulus, Roxanne Philippsen, Stacy Pongas, Pat Powers, Debi Randazzo, Roxanne Roberson, Kathy Schreiber, Jeanne Sill, Diane Sim-andli, and Elyce Small.

Also, Susan Smilie, Kelly Stoltzner, Jody Stowe, Jo Anne Tabert, Teri Thompson, Renee Topp, Dottie Trojan, Donna Ujjiye, Mary Unger, Connie Urbanski, Vivian Venute, Gail Weber, Joan Zechlin, and Susan Zinn.

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Parents Group Ousts Swim Coach

(Continued from page 1)

ing," she said.
Louis J. Bierwirth, father of Maine West swimmer Larry Bierwirth, said, "Kent is a very good swimming coach. He had control of the team and I thought he did a great job. I wrote letters to the school board and to the principal in support of Howenstine and I did not get a reply."

Mrs. John F. Landuyt, mother of Maine West swimmer Rick Landuyt, said, "Kent did a fantastic job as swimming coach. I know that many, many parents felt the same way. I wrote to Mr. Rider in support of Mr. Howenstine and I did not get a reply."

Not all parents of swimmers whom Howenstine coached agreed with Howenstine's coaching philosophies.

ON AUGUST 17, 1971, Mrs. Steven Loska, Mrs. Robert Kamin and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DiFrancesca went before the Des Plaines Park District Board, which employed Howenstine as a swimming coach and instructor during the summer months, with some grievances about Howenstine's handling of the team and individual members.

"They had with them a survey of parents which asked if the parents supported Howenstine's handling of the team," said Robert Kunkel, Des Plaines' director of parks and recreation.

"The majority of the questionnaires were not in support of Howenstine," Kunkel said. "None of the questionnaires were signed, however, and because they were not signed they were read and thrown into the wastepaper basket."

Steven Loska, a member of the board of trustees at Oakton Community College, told the Herald he and his wife did not conduct the survey. Mrs. Kamin, when asked if she conducted the survey, replied, "I have no comment."

ASKED IF HE had taken a list of grievances to the park board, Loska replied, "It was a personal matter and I have no comment." Asked if she had taken grievances to the park board, Mrs. Kamin said, "No comment."

When asked if he had sought to have Howenstine fired as the park's swimming coach and instructor, Loska replied, "I did not." To the same question, Mrs. Kamin replied, "No comment." Mr. and Mrs. DiFrancesca, who have

moved to Arizona, were not available for comment.

Not all parents who had children in the park district swimming program were surveyed. Mrs. Dahl and Bierwirth were among those who did not receive a questionnaire to fill out.

Said Mrs. Dahl, "There were many other parents who did not get one either because I asked a number of them after I heard about the survey. These parents said they were not given a questionnaire to fill out."

"AT NO TIME DID the park board discuss dismissing Howenstine," Kunkel said. "In my opinion, it would have been absolutely wrong for us to fire a man because four people had complaints about him."

"Howenstine has a good record as a swimming coach," Kunkel went on, "and I think that record speaks for itself in regard to his abilities as a coach."

According to Howenstine, a small number of parents presented grievances to Rider about Howenstine's coaching.

"There were parents who said that I had worked the boys too hard," Howenstine said. "Rider told me he had gotten complaints from parents."

"But, based on the number of parents and boys who went to bat for me in the situation, the parents who complained to the school must have been few in number."

"I WOULD SAY THERE were no more than four or five sets of parents who complained," Howenstine said, "though Rider said there were more."

Maine West's swimming roster included 52 boys during the past season.

"From all of the parents I have talked to, who said they supported me, I can't see how there could have been more than four or five sets of parents who complained."

Loska was asked if he had taken grievances to the school's administration about Howenstine's coaching and he replied, "Since I do not have a child on the team, I had nothing to do with his coaching at the high school."

Asked if he had grievances about Howenstine as a health teacher, Loska replied, "That is a school matter, a classroom matter and a personal matter."

That is a question that should not even be asked and I will not answer it."

MRS. KAMIN REPLIED, "No comment," to both questions.

Rider, when asked if parental pressure had a bearing on Howenstine's requested or unrequested resignation, replied, "I have no comment."

Though he did not have tenure, Howenstine's application was accepted for the head swimming coaching position at Maine South. "I was interviewed seriously for 45 minutes for the job," Howenstine said. But he wasn't hired.

"Since we had the best season ever at Maine West, since I had the support of the athletic director and since I had the support of the majority of the parents, I cannot see why I was asked to resign," Howenstine said.

Maine East Ski Club Elects Officers

Members of Maine East High School's Ski Club recently elected club officers. They are president, Bob Hansen of Niles; vice president, Dave Koster of Niles; secretary, Jo Ann Kelly of Niles; and treasurer, Joy Matranza of Morton Grove.

First Maine North Senior Class To Graduate Monday

Commencement for Maine North High School's first graduating class of 240 seniors will be held on Monday, June 12 at 8 p.m. in the spectator gymnasium.

The first annual Commencement service will include an address from the Maine North scholars, Pamela Jean Hanson and Nancy Ellen Zamzow, both of Glenview.

"This year's graduating seniors are to be congratulated for the excellent leadership they have given during the past two years," Robert Wells, the school's principal, said in a statement. "Seldom is a class faced with the responsibility of developing, for two consecutive years, the social and academic patterns to be emulated by future classes."

Maine North opened Nov. 30, 1970 with an enrollment of 998 students, including 273 juniors.

MAINE NORTH'S Commencement Band, under the direction of O. D. Premo, will play "Poetry and Power" by Alfred Reed; "March Processional" by Claire Grundham; "A Jubilant Overture" by Alfred Reed; "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar and "Coronation March from Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner.

Baccalaureate will be held June 11 at 8 p.m. in the spectator gymnasium. The Rev. Herold Vanderploeg of the Evangelical Free Church, Glenview will address the audience. The title of his sermon will be "Thanks — I Needed That." The commencement band will provide music for the ceremony.

Members of the Dist. 207 Board of Education will present the diplomas and Gene Hass, English department chairman, and Mrs. Roger Kleinfeld will announce graduates' names.

Candidates for graduation are:

Christine Ann Albrecht, Joels Marie Alexander, Gail Marie Allen, Robert James Allen, Cynthia Jean Altman, John Geoffrey Amann, Oswald J. Amaro, Susan Marie Angioletti, Debra Lee Anderson, Mark Joseph Angioletti, Kerry William Arko, Carolyn Sue Ashby, Diane Jean Balma, Daniel Lee Balma, Diane Marie Bauer, William Robert Boleman, Linda Rae Bobert, Daryl Michael Bellissimo, Jerrold Scott Belluzzi.

Rick Stanley Bennett, Jonas Douglas Bonten, Joseph Edward Berardi, Therese Ann Beresheim, Terri Sue Blake, Lynn Jane Black, Patricia Ann Boeker, Steven Phillip Boucher, Christine Brandt, Jeffrey Alan Brenner, Nancy Lynn Brenner, Janet Ann Brindley, Pamela Kay Brown, Norbert Henry Brubaker Jr., Linda Gale Buckingham, Beverly Susan Buckley, Thomas Corbett Buettner, Carmen Leonard Carlson, William Patrick Cashman, Lawrence Scott Cass, Deann Lee Cerny, Edith Irene Chivers.

Lynn Ann Chudick, Judith Ann Clinton, George Paul Clipperton, Cheryl Lynn Clark, Patrick Leonard Conant, Maria Kay Cooper, Curtis Michael Cox, Michael Steven Croushaw, Jeffrey Duane Croushaw, James Madison Crites, Leslie Ellen Crow, Stella Sophie Givick, Sheri Robin Givick, Michael Lee Givick, Robert William Daniels, Diane Deskalakis, Theresa Marie Davies, Michael Robert Dean, Denise Ann Deland, Frank Robert DeMarco, Ronald Paul Dietz.

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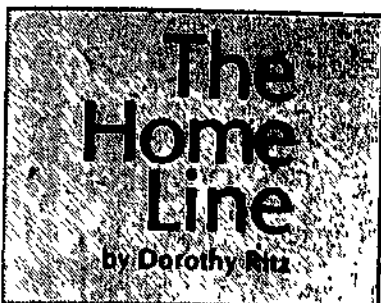
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Tested it and you're absolutely right. See now that I didn't use enough of the stuff before. You can get away with just a pinch when put in water in an untarnished pan so I came to the wrong conclusion on how much to use when getting rid of tarnish. Thanks.

Dear Dorothy: I've long admired the wafer-thin meat served by a Chinese friend. Upon questioning, found that he froze it first, making the job a simple one. It has made certain exotic dishes a cinch. — Richard Ewing.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Plan ERA Rally In Arlington

A group of area women who support the Equal Rights Amendment have organized the Northwest Suburban Coalition of Women for ERA and plan a rally Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Dunton Room at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library on North Dunton.

Reps. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who voted against the amendment in the Illinois House of Representatives, have been invited to the rally, according to Mrs. Cathy Duoba, Elk Grove Village, one of the coalition organizers. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, co-sponsor of ERA in the House, also was invited but cannot attend because she will be at a similar rally in Chicago, said Mrs. Duoba.

All area women who support ERA are urged to attend Sunday.

Gestalt Weekend For Young Adults

Greenerfields Unlimited, the continuing education center in Northfield, is offering a Gestalt Weekend, July 7 to 9, for young adults, 18 to 30 years old, who wish to deepen their inter-personal skills and experience personal growth.

Mrs. Jane Levenberg, Evanston, will lead the group using Gestalt methods including encounter, experience and sensory awareness. The Gestalt weekend offers students an opportunity to learn with a group alternate choices for feeling, acting and thinking. This workshop will be the first Mrs. Levenberg has limited to young adults.

A leader of Gestalt workshops all over the world, Jane Levenberg is currently participating in a workshop in Israel and, in the past year, has led workshops in Japan, Canada and Tahiti. She also spent several weeks last year in Italy studying with Dr. Roberto Assagioli, founder of Psychosynthesis.

Greenerfields is located at 318 Happ Road, Northfield, just off Edens Expressway. Tuition for the weekend is \$45 per person. Information is available from Greenerfields office, 446-0525.

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McHenry, Illinois
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OPEN DAILY 9-6
Friday 9-9 SUNDAY 9-5

She Moved Right Into A Romance

Five years ago Nancy Fermo and her family were Chicago residents and Nancy was attending Notre Dame High School. And when the family moved to Prospect Heights the nicest thing happened! She met Jerry Miceli. After going together for five years, the pair were married May 14 in Our Lady of Hope Church in Rosemont.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii for eight days and are now living in their own home at 300 Villa Drive, Streamwood. Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Fermo, 303 N. Pine St., Prospect Heights, finished her high school

years at Wheeling High School and is now with Sears Roebuck & Co., Niles. Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miceli, 2125 Sprucewood, Des Plaines, is a graduate of Maine West High School, Des Plaines, and is with Des Plaines Office Equipment, Des Plaines.

For the 3 p.m., double ring wedding service Nancy chose a white organza gown trimmed in Venise lace with high collar and long sleeves. A large ruffle around the hemline of the gown continued into the train, and a Venise lace headpiece held her veil.

MAID OF HONOR was Pat Huber of

Deerfield who wore a two-toned gown trimmed in Venise lace. The long-sleeved bodice was in white and the long skirt was in brown, flocked with white daisies. In identical gowns were the bridesmaids, Jeanine Fermo, sister of the bride, Prospect Heights, and Valerie Miceli and Gail Miceli, sisters-in-law from Des Plaines. The girls carried orange Abbey roses with white mums and orange baby's breath, and wore white curled ribbons in their hair.

Rosina Miceli, 8-year-old sister-in-law from Des Plaines, was flower girl and Philip Fermo, 8, a cousin from Mount Prospect, was ring bearer. Rosina also wore a gown with white bodice and brown skirt flocked in white daisies.

Best man was Joe Morici, Des Plaines, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Philip Fermo, Prospect Heights, and Crip Miceli, Buffalo Grove, and Mike Clifton, Mount Prospect.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Aqua Bella, Harlem Ave., Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miceli

For Club Presidents

It's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up-to-date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our early fall publicity workshop can be mailed to each and every women's group.

| PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006 | |
|---|-------|
| Name of club, guild or organization | |
| President for 1972 - 1973 club year | |
| (address) | |
| (town) | |
| (phone) | |
| Publicity Chairman | |
| (name) | |
| (phone) | |

A Reminder To Brides

As of Jan. 1, 1972, new wedding story deadlines are in effect at the Herald offices. Full information about the new deadlines is printed on the new forms available from the Herald offices; however, a few photographers still have the old forms with outdated wedding deadline information.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption. And white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) or bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make the selection for you. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published

without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline. Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

Fashion Show Boosts

Scholarship Funds

Proceeds from the recent Maine West Mothers' Club annual fashion show will be added to the club's funds to provide scholarships for graduating seniors at Maine West Township High School. The scholarship committee has chosen four winners whose names will be announced soon.

Fashions for the show were provided by Gloria's Boutique and Allen's Store for Men, both Des Plaines shops. Modeling the apparel were two models from Allen's, two Maine West students and various members of the Maine West Mothers' Club.

The club extends thanks to the community for supporting this project and others throughout the year, all of which contribute to the awarding of scholarships.

Lutheran General Plans Gala

The seventh annual Gala, a benefit for Lutheran General Hospital, will be held Saturday, July 22, at the Marriott Motor Hotel. The Gala is a midsummer benefit sponsored by the Service League, the medical staff and the Men's Association of Lutheran General.

Since the first Gala, more than \$125,000 has been raised. Funds raised from the Gala have provided a pediatric intensive care unit, a mobile image intensifier, a automated laboratory equipment, a closed circuit educational television system as well as other items to enhance the hospital's programs of patient care and education.

Last year a capacity crowd of close to

850 attended the event. Events include a social hour in the Hall of States followed by dinner and entertainment in the Grand Ballroom. Dancing in the Hall of States concludes the evening.

Christian Women Plan June Lunch

Pat Kern, model and judge for the Miss America contest, will tell "How Not To Blow Your Feminine Cool" when she talks next Tuesday to members and friends of Northwest Christian Women's Club.

The women will be meeting in the Black Fox of the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn for luncheon at 12:30. Reservations, at \$3.75, are due today with Mrs. Henry Wierenga, 298-5365, or Mrs. Jack Hallier, 437-0244. Child care will be offered at the Holiday Inn.

Lip Gloss

Transparent lip gloss can be used under your favorite lipstick or alone for the natural healthy shine on your lips.

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3 DAYS ONLY!
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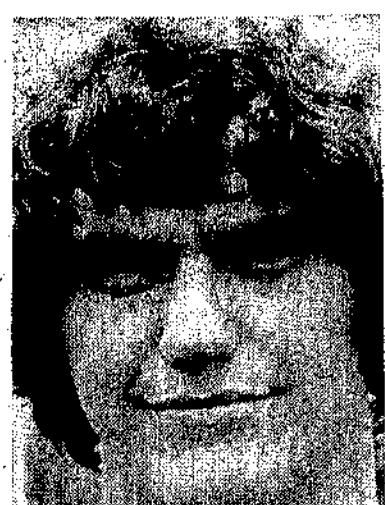
DAVE WYCKOFF
High, Low Hurdles



GARY WOOLFORD
High, Low Hurdles



LARRY BATES
880 Yard Run



JAMES ROBBERS
Discus Throw



BRUCE ABELS
440 Yard Dash



JEFF KLAWITTER
Pole Vault

Herald Names All-State Trackmen

Jones, Virgin Head 17th Honor Squad

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

A blast from the starter's gun pierces the air. The runners explode from the blocks.

It's only a matter of a few yards when a well-built youngster wearing high socks and looking more like a wrestler than a sprinter, takes command and drives ahead.

In seconds it's all over and Howard Jones of Evanston has won another race, another title. It's not even close.

Another blast pierces the air, and the runners move out easily. They start in a pack.

Soon taking command is a slender runner with "Greyhounds" on his track shirt. He moves effortlessly, conscious only of the track ahead. He's setting his own pace.

In a little over four minutes, or a little under nine minutes, it's all over and Craig Virgin of Lebanon has won another race, another title.

Jones and Virgin, two of the most spectacular runners in the history of Illinois high school track and field, both double winners in the 1972 finals, headline the 17th edition of Paddock Publications' All-State team.

Released this morning by the Herald, the 1972 All-State squad honors the finest performers in each of 13 individual events.

There is only one certain way to make the All-State team. State champions automatically gain berths regardless of past performances.

Otherwise, consistency is the important factor. Placing in the state meet is not a prerequisite for selection although state points obviously are important in any

consideration. Several boys on the 1972 team did not place in the state.

There are at least five boys selected in each event, and not more than six.

The announcement of the 1972 All-State team comes appropriately one day before the International Track and Field Invitational at Prospect High School, the more prestigious schoolboy meet ever held.

Several boys on this honor team, including Evanston's super sprinter Jones, will join the talented field tomorrow at Prospect for the competition which starts at 12:30 p.m.

This is that rare chance for Illinois track and field buffs to see their All-Stars match talents with the best from other states, other countries.

Who were Illinois' finest for 1972?
Who were the swiftest?
Who were the strongest?
Who made the headlines?
Presenting the 1972 All-Stars:

100 YARD DASH

Howard Jones — state champ again, and again, and again... certainly the finest sprinter in Illinois history... only one loss in three years, his first varsity meet... state champ this spring in record 9.5... first in Pirate Relays, Drew Relays, Suburban League at 9.7, district at 9.6, Top 10 in 9.7.

Mike Monroe — classy sprinter who had misfortune of running at same time as Jones... ran 9.7 in district... 9.8 in state qualifying and then 9.7 in finishing second in state... had 9.6 early for honor roll appearance.

Ken Paulson — very steady, pride of always-powerful York... second to Jones in Top 10 at season best 9.7... first in DuPage County at 9.8, first in



DOUBLE WINNERS HOWARD JONES, CRAIG VIRGIN

Proviso West Relays, first in district at 9.8, fourth in state after 9.8 in qualifying... first Prospect Invite at 9.9.

Mike McFarland — third in state after 9.8 in qualifying... fourth in Top 10 meet at 9.9... first in Chicago Falcon Relays with 9.9... first in Public League South-Central qualifying... first in Public League state qualifying at 9.7.

Earl Strickert — fifth in state...

strong runner... third in Top 10 with 9.7... 9.8 early for honor roll listing... 9.9 in state qualifying... first in Falcon Invitational.

220 YARD DASH

Howard Jones — first in state again with 21.2 after coasting to 21.8 in qualifying... first in Suburban League with 22.1... first in district with 21.6... anchor man on Evanston's state championship 880 yard relay team.

Mike Monroe — second to Jones again, running smooth 21.5 in finals... had 21.8 in qualifying... also a strong 440 man with 49.4 clocking this spring.

Ken Paulson — state's best time of 21 flat came in DuPage County meet... first in West Suburban with 21.4, first in district at 21.8 and third in state... first Prospect Invite.

Earl Strickert — fourth in state... second in Top 10 with 22 flat... first in district at 21.9... had 21.5 early... first Falcon Invitational.

Mike McFarland — fifth in state... first in Top 10 with 21.9... first in Public League South-Central qualifying... first in Public League state qualifying with 21.7.

440 YARD DASH

Bruce Abels — first in state with sizzling 48.3 after running 49 flat in qualifying... first in district with record 48.8... first in DuPage County meet with 48.6.

Ed Luzon — second in state with 48.4 after running 48.8 in qualifying... first in district with 49 flat... first in Top 10 in photo with 48.4.

Bo Scott — on honor roll early with 48.5... third in state with 48.8 after running 49.3 in qualifying... ran 48.7 in district... qualified in 220 as soph... also has 9.5 100 and is long jump champ.

Pat McNamara — strong runner, fourth in state with 49.0 after running 49.0 in qualifying, beating Scott... first

in Viking Relays with record... ran 48.9 in Central Suburban outdoor... also won indoor 49.2 in district.

Bob Taylor — fifth in state with 49.0 after running 49.5 in qualifying... key on state qualifying mile relay team... also qualified for state 440 in 1971.

Bruce Jones — didn't place in state but consistent all spring... second in Top 10 with 48.4... ran 48.9 in district... had 49.1 in Capitol Conference meet and 49.5 in state qualifying... on honor roll early with 49.9 and crack performer on Normal relay team that was among state's best.

880 YARD RUN

Larry Bates — fifth in state mile as junior with 4:14.4, first in state 880 this time around at 1:52.7... ran 1:52.2 in qualifying, personal best... first in district with 1:54.2... first in Suburban League.

Wesley Wright — second in state with 1:52.9 after reaching finals with 1:54.0... had 1:54.2 in district... on honor roll early... also qualified in 880 as junior.

Chris Loring — first in Top 10 with 1:52.3, career best... fifth in state at 1:54.0 after 1:54.3 in qualifying... first in Bloom Invite... first in district... also qualified as soph in 1970 and junior in '71.

Charles White — sophomore sensation... fourth in state at 1:53.8... tied personal best of 1:52.5 in running second at Top 10 meet... if progresses as expected, good bet to emerge with state record and possible national honors.

Dennis Kern — ran in shadow of teammate Gnaap most of spring but emerged when it counted as among state's best... 1:54.2 in district and finished third in state with 1:53.5.

Larry Gnaap — versatile performer who ran anywhere from 880 to two mile with effectiveness... had 4:13 mile indoors, beating Virgin, and 1:53.0 in 880 outdoors... first in Public League qualifying with 1:53.5, state best... first in Viking Relays, first in Public League indoor... three years in state finals.

MILE RUN

Craig Virgin — easily class of state although only a junior... won state in 4:09.2 with strong finishing kick... first in Top 10 with 4:09.3... first in Mattoon Invitational with 4:15.5... first in district with 4:16.5 and ran 4:13.2 in qualifying downstate.

Jim Hurt — held lead over closing yards of state mile until Virgin put on stretch run... finished second in career best of 4:10.9 after qualifying on Friday with 4:16.2... first in Pirate Relays... first in district at 4:16.5.

Gary Mandehr — fourth in state with 4:14.1 and came back to run career best of 4:11.8 in Top 10, finishing behind Virgin... first in Lake Forest Track Invitational, first in Lake County, ran 4:15.6 in Prospect District.

Al Anderson — ran finest race in Top 10 with 4:14.0, good for third place... second to Hurt in district, ran 4:16.2 qualifying... had 4:18.5 in Prospect Invitational for early honor roll appearance.

Mark Larson — on honor roll all spring... fifth in state with 4:17.4 after qualifying with 4:17.5... first in district with 4:16.8... second to Virgin at Mattoon...

had 4:19.1 indoors... won Shelbyville Open.

Stan Vannier — third in state with 4:14.1 after qualifying with 4:19.4... fourth in Top 10 with 4:16.3... third in Mattoon Invite behind Virgin and Larson... first in Champaign Invite... on honor roll all spring with 4:21.6 early.

TWO MILE RUN

Craig Virgin — that man again, possibly headed for national honors next spring... first in state with 8:51.9, setting his own pace... headed into state with season best of 8:55.1... first in Mattoon Invite with 9:14.2... first in district with 9:05.9.

Frank Flores — second in state with 9:09.5 despite running with severe blisters... first in Moline Invite at 9:20, first in district at 9:17.4.

Steve Jackson — three years in state finals... ran 9:11.3 in state for third place, peaking at just the right time... first in Bloom Track Invitational, first in Drew Relays, first in Public League South-Central qualifying and first in Public League state qualifying at 9:18.0... steady all spring right through state finals.

Jim Buell — pride of Mount Morris... fourth in state with 9:13.6 after running strong district of 9:18.2... made steady progress all spring until strong showing in state.

Jim Wheeler — another steady runner all spring with early honor roll appearance... first in Prospect Invite with 9:17.4... first in Lake Forest Track Invite, first in Lake County... fifth in state with 9:14.8... also had 9:17.0 and 9:17.2 clockings this spring.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

Gary Woolford — state champion in record 14 flat after qualifying with 14.5... district champ in 14.4... third in Top 10... had 14.2 early this spring... also had qualified as soph in 1970.

Dave Wyckoff — second in state with 14.2... first in Moline Invite at 14.5... first in Proviso West Relays... first in South Suburban with record 14.3... second in district at 14.3... fourth in Top 10.

Jim Hanlon — standout all spring... on state scene since soph year when he qualified for trip downstate... first in district with record 14.2... third in state at 14.3 after running 14.2 in qualifying... first in Top 10 with 14.1.

Terry Ryan — fourth in state with 14.3 after running 14.5 in qualifying... second in Top 10 with 14.4... first in Bloom Track Invite, first in Hinsdale Relays at 14.5... second to Hanlon in district.

George Haley — fifth in state with 14.4... had 14.4 in qualifying... also qualified as a junior... first in Champaign Invite... first in Capitol Conference.

180 LOW HURDLES

Dave Wyckoff — state champ in 19.5 after running 19.2 in qualifying... very steady all year... first in Bloom Invite with record... first in Moline Invite with 19.7... first in Proviso West Relays... ran 19.1 in Chicago Falcon Relays... first in district with 19.3.

Jim Hanlon — second in state with 19.6 after running 19.7 in qualifying... had 19.4 this year in DuPage County... first

(Continued on next page)

International At Prospect

The Big Day Is Saturday For Prep Track And Field

The big day is almost here.

The first International Prep Invitational Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday at Prospect High School.

Showcasing the finest teenage performers in the sport, the International will unfold at 12:30 p.m. before an expected crowd of 10,000 at the Prospect High track.

Over 100 athletes, including at least 18 from Illinois schoolboy ranks, will compete in the International, a meet which is an outgrowth of a series of events hosted, directed and officiated by the Northern Illinois Track and Cross Country Coaches Association in the past three years.

The athletes will report for warmups at noon tomorrow with the opening ceremonies set for 12:30 p.m. Competition in the pole vault, long jump, high jump, hammer throw, shot put and javelin is set for 1:00 p.m.

The first running event is the intermediate hurdles at 1:30. The program is set to run through approximately 3:45 p.m. with an exhibition mile relay closing the proceedings.

To accommodate an expected increase in spectators, the International was set



for Prospect because seating can be arranged for approximately 10,000.

The meet will be held on an eight-lane all-weather U. S. Royal track.

Athletes have been recruited by high school coaches across the country. The participation of the foreign athletes has been arranged with the help of Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The competitors have paid their own

transportation to and from Chicago; the sponsoring Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago provides the lodging, meals and a post-meet banquet at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

The meet itself has been designated as a qualifier for the AAU's national junior championships, slated for June 23-24 in Denver. The top two finishers in each event at the International qualify for the AAU Junior finals, which will decide the U. S. team for a dual meet later this summer against the Russian junior team.

Joe Newton, veteran York High School cross country and track coach, is the meet director. Jim Duncan, the announcer of the Drake Relays for 22 years and also for the national AAU, NCAA and National Junior College meets and the Olympic trials, will handle the microphone.

Jack Balko of Specialty Instruments, Inc., of Grand Prairie, Tex., has donated the use of his Accutrack device, which will provide time of each athlete as well as the photo of the finish just seconds following the completion of each race.

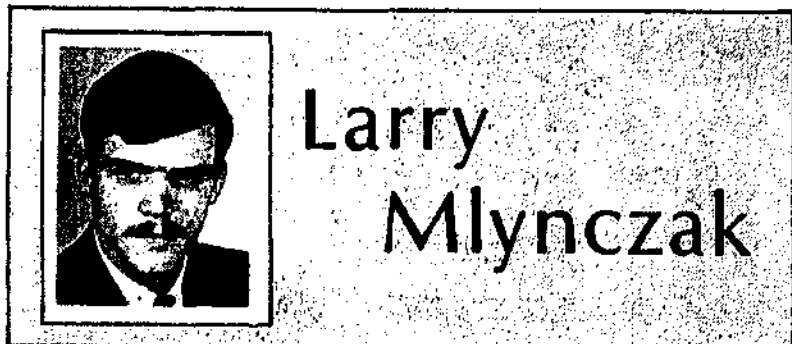
University of Illinois head cross country and assistant track coach Gary Wiencke is honorary college referee and Dan Dean of Marshalltown, Iowa, is honorary high school referee.

Bruce Samore, head coach of Arlington High School and president of the manager, and Ron Menely, cross country Coaches Association, is the meet manager, and Ron Menely, cross country coach at Fremd, is ticket manager.

George Andres of Elmhurst is the invitation chairman, and York's Newton is chairman of the game's committee, which includes Samore, John Coughlan of Maine East, Skip Stolley of Proviso West, Joe Wanner of Prospect, Bruce Waha of Howell, Mich., and Gary Goss of Elmhurst.

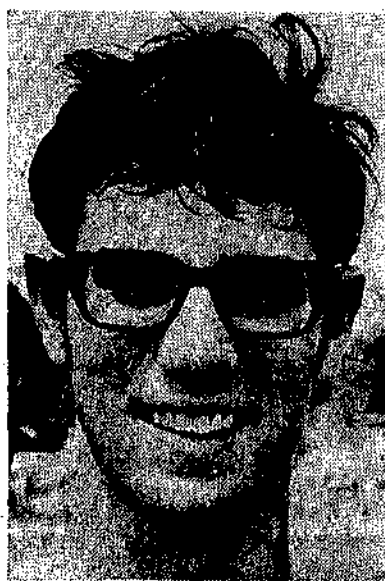
All tickets are \$2.00. They can be obtained by contacting Ron Menely at Fremd High School in Palatine, or by phone at 358-6222.

See entry list on next page.

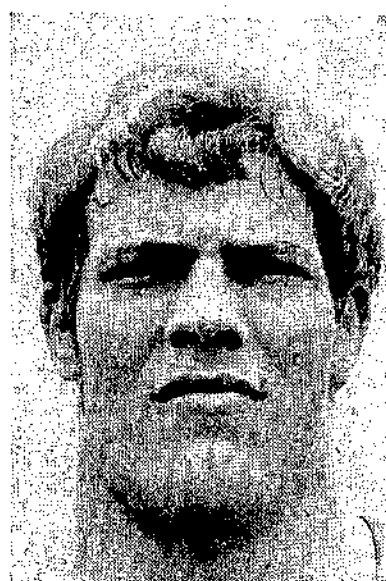


Larry Mlynczak

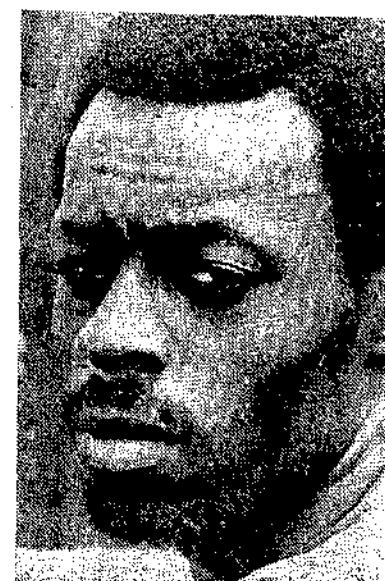
Larry Mlynczak's column does not appear today because of the special track and field page. His column will resume on Friday, June 16.



JOHN STANEK
High Jump



RICH GIRT
Shot Put, Discus



BO SCOTT
Long Jump, 440

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,300

| | |
|---|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Illinois Furl. Claiming, 6 furlongs | 118 |
| 1 Selted Head — Rubble | 111 |
| 2 Wolfen Ankle — No Boy | 111 |
| 3 Equivalent Lad — Brown | 116 |
| 4 Only — Brunsard | 116 |
| 5 Time For Tiger — Louviere | 116 |
| 6 Cindy Burson — No Boy | 111 |
| 7 Persimmon — Richard | 122 |
| 8 Bingo Boy — Louviere | 111 |
| 9 Hayseed — Cox | 120 |
| 10 Purrier County — Ahrens | 122 |
| 11 Dixie Trent — Marquez | 120 |

SECOND RACE — \$4,400

| | |
|--|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 mile turf | 109 |
| 1 Miss Content — No Boy | 109 |
| 2 Leonardine — Garcia | 109 |
| 3 Chestnut Park — Perret | 120 |
| 4 Recal Now — Gavilla | 104 |
| 5 Pat's Bambino — Meloncon | 116 |
| 6 Black Wine — Marquez | 109 |
| 7 Twinkle Jay — No Boy | 120 |
| 8 Theoretic — No Boy | 116 |
| 9 Looey Loop — No Boy | 114 |
| 10 Never Reneged — Ehrhart | 116 |
| 11 Roman Leader — No Boy | 111 |

THIRD RACE — \$4,300

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 mile | 114 |
| 1 Polly's Bounce — Nichols | 114 |
| 2 Surpass — Sellers | 114 |
| 3 Raydon — Ahrens | 114 |
| 4 Tins Min — Whited | 114 |
| 5 Timberline — Gavilla | 117 |
| 6 Purple Passage — Martinec | 112 |
| 7 Branded — Brown | 114 |
| 8 Diamond Cuts — Borwick | 114 |
| 9 Clink — Whited | 114 |
| 10 Under T — Silva | 114 |
| 11 Stevie — Brunsard | 120 |
| 12 Hired Soldier — No Boy | 120 |
| 13 Eternal Prince — Graell | 114 |
| 14 Peetle Prince — Ehrhart | 117 |
| 15 Tuscus — Morales | 109 |

FOURTH RACE — \$4,300

| | |
|---|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Illinois Furl. & Geldings, 5 furlongs | 118 |
| 1 Malicious Music — Brunsard | 118 |
| 2 Tribel City — Rubble | 118 |
| 3 Alcorn — Whited | 118 |
| 4 Love That Breeze — Rubble | 118 |
| 5 Indian Speed — Pires | 118 |
| 6 Jet Express — Morales | 112 |
| 7 Barboursfield — Sellers | 118 |
| 8 Irish Dream — No Boy | 118 |
| 9 Red Image — Richard | 118 |

FIFTH RACE — \$4,100

| | |
|--|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs | 114 |
| THE FRED FASSNACHT AREA NO. 3 SPECIAL | |
| 1 Spire Rock — No Boy | 114 |
| 2 Road Mail — No Boy | 112 |
| 3 Ropes Angel — Silva | 109 |
| 4 Mighty Early — Perret | 112 |
| 5 Adverse — Whited | 118 |
| 6 Quarterback Sneak — Winant | 114 |
| 7 Tropic — Ahrens | 114 |
| 8 Tenta Fella — Cox | 118 |
| 9 Twelve Noon — No Boy | 118 |
| 10 Bright Object — No Boy | 112 |
| 11 Seabird — Richard | 114 |

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| 3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile | 114 |
| THE NORTHWEST POLICE ACADEMY | |
| 1 Subterfuge — Brunsard | 114 |
| 2 Frustrate — Perret | 114 |
| 3 Roman Half — Nichols | 114 |
| 4 Royal Woody — Winant | 112 |
| 5 Pal Hal — Rogers | 114 |
| 6 Brother Ruth — Morales | 107 |
| 7 Fun Nala — Anderson | 117 |
| 8 Welsh Miner — Garcia | 109 |

SEVENTH RACE — \$6,200

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| 4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1 mile | 112 |
| THE HONESTY CLUB MEMBERS | |
| 1 My Boy Scotty — Anderson | 112 |
| 2 Jay Lea — Bowlds | 112 |
| 3 Pickle Purr — Rubble | 112 |
| 4 Bruce Vision — Solomone | 112 |

EIGHTH RACE — \$6,400

| | |
|--|-----|
| 3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs | 112 |
| THE ANOTHER SELL | |
| 1 Phonyal — Rogers | 112 |
| 2 More Royal — Louviere | 103 |
| 3 Teleg'z — McFarlane | 107 |
| 4 Misty Wire — Anderson | 112 |
| 5 First Lame — No Boy | 108 |
| 6 Crotch — No Boy | 112 |
| 7 Lisetta — Solomone | 112 |
| 8 Lucrative Lady — Nono | 121 |
| 9 Rayon — No Boy | 110 |
| 10 Sad Music — Garcia | 110 |
| 11 Golem — Whited | 110 |
| 12 Miss Mouches — Louviere | 107 |

NINTH RACE — \$4,000

| | |
|--|-----|
| 4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 mile turf | 114 |
| 1 Chinlue — Marquez | 116 |
| 2 Acorante — Richard | 111 |
| 3 Jostajoy — Cox | 114 |
| 4 Western Mase — Rogers | 114 |
| 5 Par For Sum — Ahrens | 114 |
| 6 Toways Trace — No Boy | 114 |
| 7 Irish Knight — Gavilla | 116 |
| 8 Neverest — Arroyo | 114 |
| 9 Welcome Tour — Nichols | 120 |
| 10 Look Who's Coming — No Boy | 120 |
| 11 Brin Rock — Marquez | 114 |

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| PP | |
| FIRST RACE — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs | |
| 10 Marteau | 9.80 5.20 3.30 |
| 3 Elmore | 6.80 3.50 |
| 12 Ben Franklin | 3.00 |
| SECOND — 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs | |
| 1 Joryanus | 6.40 4.80 3.40 |
| 2 Delta Bon | 12.40 6.20 |
| 5 Sura Hannah | 3.50 |
| Daily Double — 10 & 1 paid \$36.00 | |
| THIRD — 2-year-old maidens, 5 furlongs | |
| 2 Recal Beale | 8.20 4.20 4.40 |
| 11 Bob And Helen | 6.20 3.00 |
| 1 Armed Supers | 13.80 |
| Perfecta — 2 & 11 paid \$61.00 | |
| FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile | |
| 3 For Better | 15.20 7.60 4.60 |
| 5 Single Gyp | 10.20 6.40 |
| 2 Crowned Abroad | 5.00 |
| FIFTH — 3 & 4 year-old maidens, 6 furlongs | |
| 9 Glazed Donut | 6.00 3.80 3.80 |
| 6 Shelby Clark | 6.60 4.20 |
| 2 Britle Reaction | 7.00 |
| Perfecta — 9 & 6 paid \$33.00 | |
| SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs | |
| 4 Betrol | 21.20 7.80 4.60 |
| 4 Dr. Lou | 3.80 2.50 |
| 7 Mattoon Flash | 4.20 |
| SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile | |
| 7 Triumphant | 7.50 3.80 3.00 |
| 6 Instill Tackle | 4.00 2.80 |
| 4 Royal Crow | 4.40 |
| Perfecta — 7 & 6 paid \$28.60 | |
| EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs | |
| 2 Gabriel | 6.20 3.20 2.60 |
| 1 Synthone | 6.90 4.20 |
| 8 Called Red | 3.00 |
| NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, fillies & mares, 7 furlongs | |
| 8 Diddley Quick | 6.20 4.00 2.80 |
| 7 Tabie's Girl | 4.40 3.60 |
| 1 Toolarullah | 3.20 |
| Perfecta — 8 & 7 & 1 paid \$313.50 | |
| Attendance — 9,307 | |

Mid-Teen Opens Schedule Sunday

Des Plaines Mid-Teen commissioner Al Carstens announced the schedule for the 1972 season.

The season will get underway Sunday with four games on tap. Sunday games and Fourth of July games will start at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Weekday games will start at 6 p.m.

All Mid-Teen games are played on Maine West High diamonds.

MID-TEEN SCHEDULE
 June 11 — Optimists vs. Elks, Allens vs. Kunkel, Bantam vs. Sellergren, Johnson vs. First National.
 June 12 — Kunkel vs. Optimists, Sellergren vs. Johnson.
 June 14 — First National vs. Allens, Elks vs. Bantam.
 June 15 — Allens vs. Sellergren, Optimists vs. First National.
 June 16 — Johnson vs. Elks, Kunkel vs. Bantam.
 June 18 — Sellergren vs. Optimists, Elks vs. Allens.
 June 19 — Bantam vs. First National, Johnson vs. Kunkel.
 June 20 — Elks vs. Optimists.
 June 21 — Kunkel vs. Allens.
 June 22 — First National vs. Johnson, Sellergren vs. Bantam.
 June 23 — Allens vs. First National, Optimists vs. Kunkel.
 June 25 — Johnson vs. Sellergren, Bantam vs. Elks.
 June 26 — First National vs. Optimists, Elks vs. Kunkel.
 June 27 — Sellergren vs. Allens, Bantam vs. Kunkel.

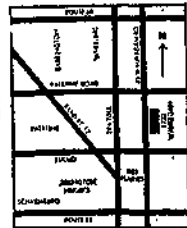
June 20 — Allens vs. Elks, Optimists vs. Sellergren.
 June 30 — First National vs. Bantam, Kunkel vs. Johnson.
 July 6 — Elks vs. Kunkel, Optimists vs. Allens.
 July 8 — Johnson vs. Bantam, Sellergren vs. First National.
 July 7 — Johnson vs. Optimists, Allens vs. Bantam.
 July 9 — First National vs. Elks, Kunkel vs. Sellergren.
 July 10 — Bantam vs. Optimists, Allens vs. Johnson.
 July 11 — Sellergren vs. Elks, Kunkel vs. First National.
 July 12 — Bantam vs. Johnson, Allens vs. Optimists.
 July 13 — Kunkel vs. Elks.
 July 14 — Sellergren vs. First National.
 July 15 — Bantam vs. Allens, Optimists vs. Johnson.
 July 17 — Sellergren vs. Kunkel, Elks vs. First National.
 July 18 — Optimists vs. Bantam.
 July 19 — Elks vs. Sellergren, Johnson vs. Allens.
 July 20 — First National vs. Kunkel.
 July 21 — Optimists vs. Allens, Johnson vs. Bantam.
 July 23 — First National vs. Sellergren, Elks vs. Kunkel.
 July 24 — Allens vs. Bantam, First National vs. Elks.
 July 25 — Kunkel vs. Sellergren.
 July 26 — Allens vs. Johnson, Bantam vs. Sellergren.
 July 27 — Elks vs. Sellergren.
 July 28 — Kunkel vs. First National, Johnson vs. Optimists.
 July 30 — Playoff.
 July 31 — Playoff.
 Aug. 1 — Playoff.
 Aug. 4 — All-Star game.

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'72 CHRYSLER 3 SEAT WGN.
 Stk. no. 2-4095. 440 V-8, torque-flite, P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ignition, W/W, auto, lock tailgate, body side moulding.
 Was \$5984.50 NOW \$4702.78

IMPERIAL



'72 IMPERIAL 4 DR. H.T.
 Stk. no. 4008. 50-50 bench seats, Acc. Group, auto, temp. air, P.S., P.B., AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, loaded with luxury options.
 Was \$8952.30 NOW \$6554.28

USED CARS

'71 MAVERICK 2 DOOR
 Lime green. Auto, radio, W/W.
'1895

'70 TOYOTA MARK II WAGON
 4 cyl., auto., P.B., radio, W/W, air cond.
'1795

'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
 Overhead cam "6," auto., R-H.
'1095

'69 V.W. SUNROOF
 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, W/W.
'1395

'69 COUGAR XR7 CONVERTIBLE
 V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R-H, air cond.
'2495

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS
 V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R-H/W/W, air cond., vinyl roof.
'1495

USED CARS

'70 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
 6 cyl., std. trans. Red & white.
'1895

'70 MG MIDGET CONVERTIBLE
 4 cyl., 4 speed.
'1759

'70 MG
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'1095

'70 V.W.
 Tan, semi-automatic.
'1595

'70 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR SEDAN
 V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R-H, W/W, air cond.
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 Black, Air Conditioned, Power Windows, Automatic Transmission. #16037A. **\$4290**

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 Brown, Air Conditioned, Stereo, Power Brakes, Power Windows. #15852A. **\$3290**

'71 OLDS DELTA 88 TOWN SEDAN
 Sandalwood, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air Conditioning. #15757A. **\$3190**

'71 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.
 Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Vinyl Top, Beige with Briar Top. #16113A. **\$3190**

'70 OLDS 98 LS
 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo Radio, Air Condition, 6 Way Power Seats, Power Windows, Loaded, Green with Green Top. #16008A. **\$3190**

'68 OLDS 442
 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air Condition, Vinyl Top, Tape Player, Blue with Black Top. #16147A. **\$1990**

'66 FORD GAL. 500 4 DR.
 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Air Condition, Gold. #15675A. **\$1090**

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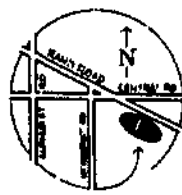
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CLOSED SUNDAYS



County Vote Setup Change?

by ROGER CAPELLINI

Cook County may be forced, in the near future, to alter its entire voting system because of problems involving the Philadelphia-based Shoup Voting Machine Co., according to County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

Dunne told the Herald yesterday he has instructed County Comptroller James Gaughan to begin investigating alternative voting procedure systems.

That investigation, Dunne said, became necessary because of the county's dissatisfaction with Shoup and because of Shoup's reported difficulties with the federal government.

At Monday's county board meeting, the commissioners decided to cancel the current contract the county has with Shoup to provide 300 additional voting machines.

It was explained at that meeting that to date Shoup has delivered only about 50 machines and that some of them were not acceptable.

The board then voted to drop the contract and advertise for bids for the remainder of the machines needed by the county.

DUNNE ADMITTED yesterday, however, that it may not be possible to incorporate voting machines manufactured by a different company into the Cook County voting procedure.

The county has approximately 3,800 Shoup machines. It is likely that no other company manufactures machines identical or closely similar to the Shoup machines.

It is common belief that an efficient voting system must rely on using the same machine to guarantee uniformity of ballots, machine maintenance and repair and counting procedures.

Dunne said it may be impossible for the county now to attempt to incorporate different machines into the system and

still use the 3,800 Shoup machines.

The problem is that the Shoup company may be going out of business, according to Dunne.

He said the county owes Shoup some \$90,000, but the federal government has ordered the money be paid to the government on a charge that Shoup owes about \$2 million in back taxes. Dunne said the board is going to pay its debt, but the payment will be made to the federal government. He said the Shoup company insists, however, that if it does not get the money it will go out of business.

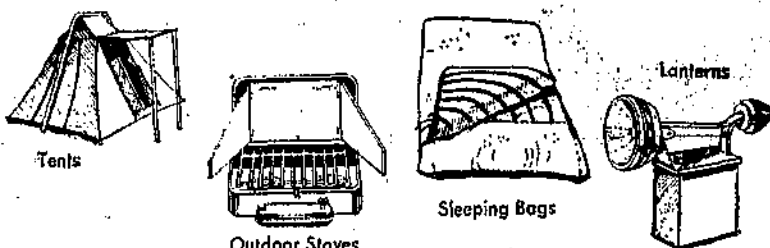
WITH SHOUP OUT of business, Dunne

explained, the county would not be able to purchase any additional machines, and it would be only a matter of time before the machines the county owns would become unusable.

"We may be confronted with a challenging situation," Dunne said yesterday. He said he has instructed Gaughan to begin looking at whatever alternatives may exist. He said one of those may be to adopt an electric system in which voters would punch out holes in a computer tabulating card. The votes then would be counted by computer, Dunne said.

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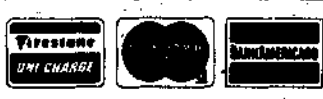
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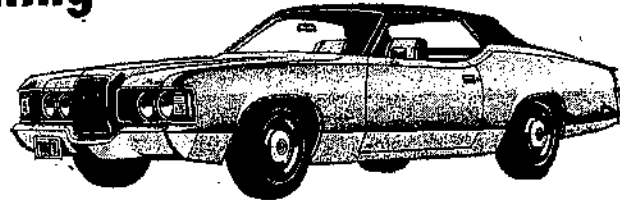


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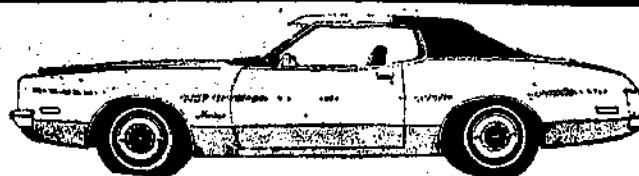
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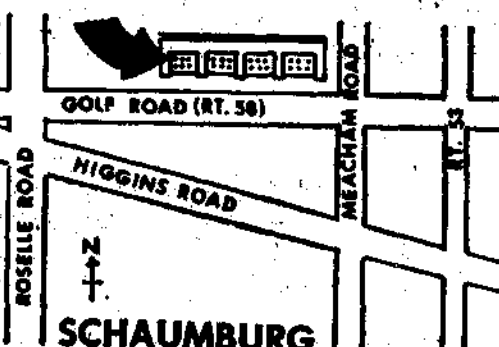
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Over 40 And Out Of Work? This Firm Can Help

THE HERALD

Friday, June 9, 1972

Section 3 —7

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Bob Edwards has a full-time job — finding a full-time job!

"If you're looking for a 40-50 hour job, you ought to spend 40-50 hours a week relocating yourself," he says.

Unemployed, over 40, and accustomed to earning well over \$15,000 a year, finding employment on the middle-management level is not easy.

In the past two years, an increasing number of men in this category have found themselves on the streets. Cost-conscious industries in an ailing economy have found they could do without many in the middle and upper echelons.

People like Bob Edwards, faced the close-out of their divisions, and only later realized the tightness of the labor market.

The Arlington Heights resident "knew it was coming," and when it did, he packed off for a long postponed Florida vacation.

THAT WAS last October.

On his own, he hunted for jobs, but with little success. He now knows that he made some mistakes in the job-stalking process.

In January he discovered Forty Plus, an organization in Chicago that helps unemployed executives help themselves and find jobs.

Members must show proof of previous annual earnings of \$15,000 or more in some executive or professional capacity, must be over forty years old and must pass intensive screening of educational, personal and employment background, including six personal and six business references.

Those accepted donate 16 hours per week of work without pay until reemployed. Forty Plus has no paid employees, but it handles a mailing to 3,000 Chicago area employers listing the current membership with 40 word resumes of each man.

THE INITIATION fee is \$50; first year dues, \$60 and next four years \$30 annually.

Hundreds of companies which have

previously filled executive positions through Forty Plus regularly report executive openings. In addition, men learn how to apply for a job — many, like Edwards, had never interviewed for a job before.

Edwards attended three-hour classes sponsored by Forty Plus which covered management and interview techniques "to help you avoid any mistakes you might have made before."

"Many men come to Forty Plus completely adrift," says Edwards, who just finished a term as chairman of the marketing committee. "It's a good anchor. You find you're not the only one who's been chopped off."

Edwards says he can still afford to be "pretty fussy" about his next job. For his wife and 12-year-old daughter, it might mean a few more tense moments at home, but those have been rare.

"IT MEANS we don't go to Bermuda for a long weekend any more," he said, but they still go out, and have faced only concern, not ostracizing from their friends.

Another of the 41 Chicago chapter members of Forty Plus is Phil Domres of Prospect Heights, who joined four weeks ago and expects to be employed very soon. He has never been bored during his unemployment while he has spent time painting the house, redoing furniture and working on his sailboat.

"Now I know we can retire," Domres says. "My wife and I haven't had more than half a dozen days when she was upstairs all day and I was downstairs. But from what I hear at Forty Plus, it's not like that for most men. They find they are incompatible if they are with their wives all day every day."

Forty Plus members include ex-presidents, vice presidents, college deans and engineers. "These men are intelligent, and they have initiative," Domres says.

Such men find it difficult to step down. Domres reports that one member finally conceded he would "even" take a \$40,000 a year job. At least then he could eat regularly.

THOUGH DOMRES and Edwards are

both self-proclaimed optimists, commercial employment agencies paint a more dismal picture. Younger men are cheaper, says one agent, and even if a middle aged man takes a cut in salary, industry knows he is still looking for the higher figure.

A Des Plaines agency says it places one in three professionals in the Forty Plus category, but tends to blame the men, not the business, for their plight.

The attitude of industry is sensitive to the general incompetence of the average worker, this agent said. On an economy kick, they are much more selective than they were two to five years ago. A much

higher percentage of the unemployed are unemployed because industry lets the worst go first, he said.

Thus, commercial agencies often, and often wrongly, assume that they are looking for jobs for the least qualified workers in a market seeking only the most qualified.

The agency said it can fill only 50 per cent of its orders for qualified employees. According to the agent, former executives ask the wrong questions as far as business is concerned. They want to know what the firm can do for them, but the firm wants to know what the employee can do for it.

WHITE SOX vs. MILWAUKEE BREWERS

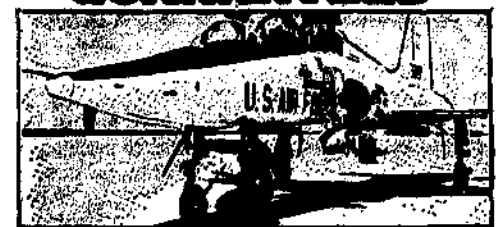
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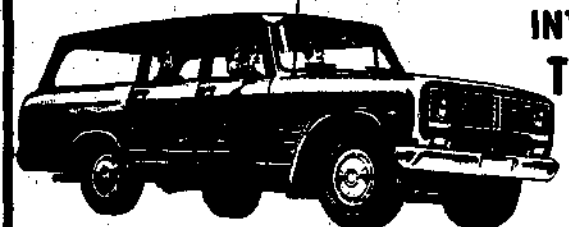


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Auto, trans., full power, FACTORY
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Auto, trans., full power, radio, heat-
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'69 Buick LeSabre 400 4-dr. H.T.
Auto, trans., full power, AIR CON-
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'69 Mustang Coupe
V-8, auto, trans., power, radio,
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'68 Plymouth Satellite
2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., full
power, FACTORY AIR CONDI-
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Brand new '72

Pontiac LeMans 2-Dr. Hardtop

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl
interior trim, V-8, turbohydramatic
trans., whitewalls, vinyl side mold-
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glass and all standard factory
equipment.

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Cash down or trade
Payments of 97.11 per mo.

Based on selling price of \$3330, interest at annual percentage rate of 8.41



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Pontiac Bonneville 2-dr. hardtop

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING,
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V-8, auto, trans., full power, radio,
heater, whitewalls, 4 others to
choose from.

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'71 Renault R10
4-dr. sedan, stick, heater, white-
walls, factory equipped.

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'70 Mustang H.T. Cpe.
V-8, auto, trans., power steering &
brakes, low miles, original warranty.

\$1995

'70 Buick Opel Kadette
Stick, radio, heater, whitewalls, Like
new!

\$1645

'70 Renault R16
4-dr. sedan wagon, stick, radio,
heater.

\$1495

'70 Jaguar XKE coupe 2+2.
Auto trans., power, FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING, stereo, AM-FM
radio, heater, whitewalls. Low, low
miles.

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striping.

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'70 Chevrolet Kingswood 9-pass. wgn.....\$2345

'69 Ford Country Squire.....\$1745
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, auto, trans., full power, radio, heater, whitewalls, very
sharp!

'67 Pontiac Bonneville 9-pass wgn.....\$995
Auto, trans., full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio,
heater, whitewalls.

'67 Pontiac Catalina wgn.....\$795
Auto, trans., full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, whitewalls.

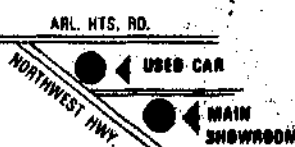
'67 Ford Fairlane 9-pass. wgn.....\$995

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Magnet Wire Pollution Curb Plan On Schedule

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp.'s plan to eliminate pollution at its Elk Grove Village plant is proceeding on schedule, according to a progress report submitted to the village.

All equipment needed for the pollution abatement plan has been ordered and some of it delivered. Village Mgr. Charles Willis said yesterday, after receiving a report on work done at the plant. The work is being done in accordance with an agreement reached in March among the company, the village and the State of Illinois.

The agreement was made to settle an air pollution suit and countersuit filed last year in Cook County Circuit Court. Under the agreement, the suits will be continued until October, when the company is to complete installation of pollution control equipment.

Ninety five per cent of the odor emitted by the plant is to be eliminated by the equipment, which is being installed on the roof of the plant at 901 Chase Ave. The equipment being installed is a direct fire incinerator, which will burn off the odor-producing phenolic compounds.

EQUIPMENT received at the plant thus far includes four fans and a steel framing and support system. After-burning equipment to be used in converting the phenolic compounds into carbon dioxide and water have been ordered.

Chicago Magnet Wire is to continue submitting progress reports every 30 days to the village and attorney general's office, giving details of each major phase of the air pollution plan. The reports also will report test results of the effectiveness of the equipment.

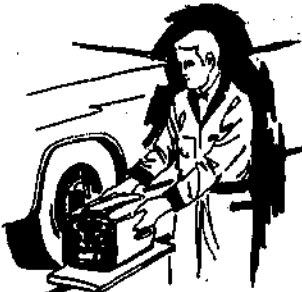
Under the three-party agreement, the suits filed in court are to be dismissed in October after successful installation of the equipment. The agreement gives the village and attorney general's office the right to have a qualified technical representative present during testing of equipment at the plant.

The company is given the right to request a delay in the completion date of the plant, but if a "satisfactory demonstration of progress toward completion" is not made, the case is to be set for trial as soon as possible, according to the agreement.

ELK GROVE Village and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's office filed suit in April, 1971, against the company, asking the court to permanently enjoin the company from polluting the air. The suit sought penalties of \$10,000 for each violation of the Environmental Protection Act, plus up to \$1,000 a day for each day the violation continued and \$5,000 for each violation of the Air Pollution Control Act.

The company then filed a countersuit against the village and attorney general, asking \$2 million in damages. The firm also charged that the Environmental Protection Act was unconstitutional because it lacked definitive standards.

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77 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.



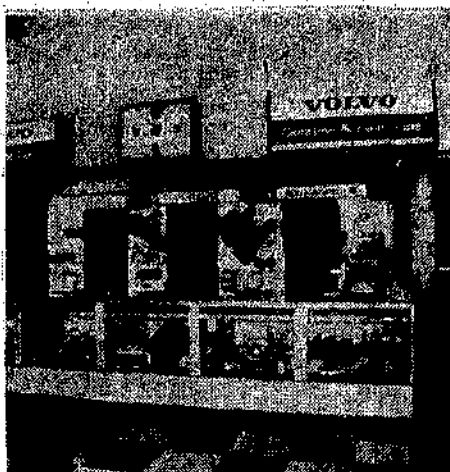
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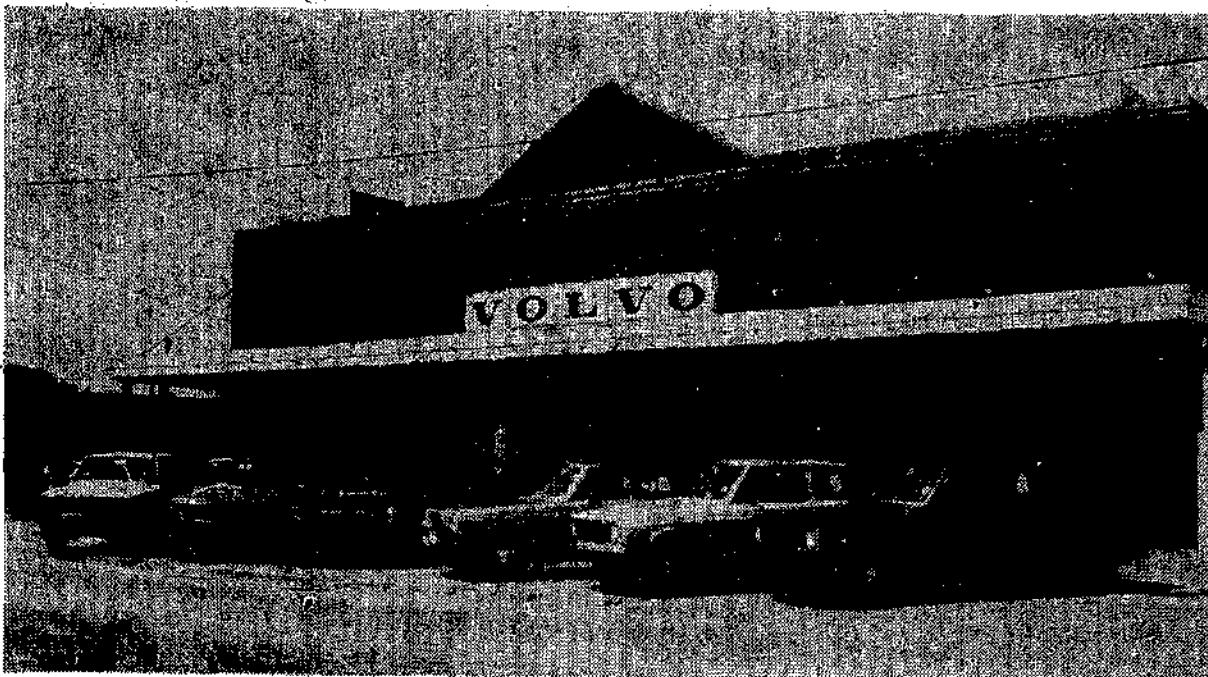
We've stocked our showroom with new Volvo sedans, station wagons, sports cars and sports wagons. And we've stocked our parts and service department with parts for them.

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Saturday to 5 P.M. - Closed Sunday
The Exclusive Dealer with Exclusive Service!



June USED CAR JAMBOREE

'71 CAPRI 2000

Auto. trans., vinyl roof, decor group, AIR CONDITIONING, radio.

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'71 Vega

2-dr. Radio, heater, auto. trans., whitewalls.

\$1795

'71 COUGAR

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2995

'71 COMET

2-dr. Radio, heater.

\$1495

'71 MONTEGO MX

4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. 4 to choose from.

\$2695

'70 PONTIAC LEMANS

2 Dr. H.T., V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2495

'70 MERCURY MARAUDER

2-dr. hardtop. Red beauty! V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2495

'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK III

Brown and brown and brown! AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows and steering, leather interior, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING plus many more options.

\$5695

'70 MAVERICK

2-dr. 6-cyl. auto. trans., radio.

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'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4-dr. sedan, AM-FM radio, power windows & seats, tinted glass, tilt wheel, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$3795

'70 Ford LTD

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2495

'70 Buick LeSabre

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2695

'70 Cougar

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, 3 speed, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$2095

'69 Chevelle Malibu

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof.

\$1895

'69 Chevelle Impala

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1995

'69 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE

XR-7, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, buckets, console, tilt wheel.

\$1995

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1695



'69 MERCURY MARQUIS

4-dr. sedan, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1595

'69 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Auto. trans., power steering, brakes, windows & seats, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2495

'69 COUGAR HARDTOP

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, buckets, console, vinyl roof.

\$1995

'69 VOLKSWAGEN BUGS

4-speed, radio, heater, buckets.

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'68 COUGAR

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, 3-speed, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1595

'68 MERCURY MONTEREY

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1195

'68 Buick Electra 225

Convertible, Yellow, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, seats & windows, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2095

'68 FORD CONVERTIBLE

Galaxie 500, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, Bright-red!

\$1395

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO

MX 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior & roof.

\$1495

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO

station wagon, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, luggage rack.

\$1695

'68 FORD TORINO GT

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets, console.

\$1495

'68 Mustang

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, chrome road wheel, AM-FM stereo, tape player, vinyl roof, wide ovals, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$1995

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500

2-Dr. V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls.

\$895

'67 COUGAR

2-dr. hardtop, V8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets, console.

\$1395

'67 FORD LTD

Wagon, 10 Pass V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$1195

'66 FORD

9-psgr. station wagon, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls.

\$495

'66 MERCURY COLONY PARK

6 psgr. station wagon, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$595

'66 Chevrolet Impala

Convertible, Red, like new! V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$1095

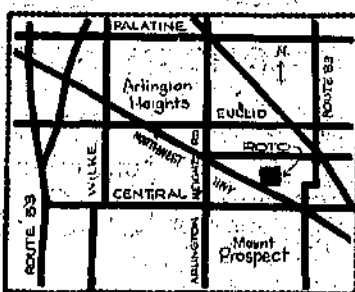
'65 FORD

4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$595



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Apollo Junior High Graduates Listed

Apollo Junior High School in Des Plaines will graduate 256 students on Thursday, June 15, at commencement exercises held in the State East High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Speaking for the graduates will be Kathy Bricker, president of the student council. The welcoming address will be given by Frank T. McGowan, school principal of Apollo School. Donald G. Steffen, acting superintendent, will address the graduates, and speaking for the board of education will be Mrs. Irene Luck, board president. Presentation of diplomas will be made by board members, Jerry Ahern, John H. Pina, Mrs. Luck, and Arlene Madaia.

Graduates of Apollo Junior High School are: Vincent Adinolfi, Cheryl Albright, James Altman, Eddie Amann, Steven Anderson, Elsie Anhalt, Debbie Aylward, Shannecore Baker, Ewanika Banks, Paul Barber, Mario Bredas, James Barrett, James Bueam, John Baumgartner, Douglas Berg, Ronald Bellis, John Berendt, Russell Berg, Katherine Billisica, Keith Berkholz, Susan Board, Brooke Blumenthal, Linda Bong, John Bourlinton, Charles Boyle, Bruce Braverman, Denise Breuner, Richard Brenner, Kathy Bricker, Pamela Brim, Barbara Bruchert, Richard Buckley, Roy Bucklin, Steven Buckman, Wynn Burkhardt, Craig Butler, James Butcher, James Cahill, Robert Chah, Rene Chilo.

Ronald Camacho, John Carlson, Mary Ann Carlson, Nancy Carreon, Sul Cascio, Robert Celestano, Bonnie Charnowitz, Kevin Clark, Patrick Cerny, Pamela Chiodoni, Pascal Collier, Jon Conrad, Laurie Cornett, Clark Cunniff, Ellen Davis, Karen Davis, Christine Daylanis, Michael De Lante, Charles Di Prima and Shirley Downum.

Also Philip Drizin, Kelly Dunn, Matthew Dziedzie, Michael Engle, Valerie Epstein, Kerry Elich, Michael Etleson, Kathleen Evenson, Nancy Ewing, David Fick, Michael Fieldman, Deborah Fields, Brian Finch, Alan Fine, Jessica Fisher, Daniel Fiske, Larry Forgan, Linda Forshter, Eric Friebrun, Norman Friedman, and Sally Fries.

Rosemary Galassini, Hugh Gams, Kenneth Gassman, Lynn Gelschecker, Deborah Gersh, Caryn Glick, Gary Goldstein, Leslie Goodman, Mitchell Goodman, Jared Gordon, Gail Gottman, Richard Green, Ellen Grindel, Thomas Guarise, Rudolph Hahn, Deborah Halvosen, Carl Harris, Tracey Hartle, Dayna Haug, Laura Helgren, Susan Hertenstein, John Hertenhauser, Irene Hodas, Marilyn Holm, Bennett Horn, Gary Horn, Elaine Horwitz, James Humenski, Jay Hurley, Elaine Israel, Richard

Jacobson, Perry Janzen, Gary Johnson, Mary Ann Johnson, Eric Jordahl and Charles Jowers.

Cathleen Kane, Brendi Kaplan, James Karna, Patrick Kelley, Cheryl Kien, Donald Klein, Gail Klein, Richard Kolpek, Thomas Kolar, Despina Koyan, Vera Kowalski, Paul Kretekos, Michael Kritzman, Karen Kromel, Gerald Kubowicz, Marjorie Kujawski, Judith Lucia, Linda Lunask, Tamara Larmore, Eric Larson, Ricky Lasky, Laura Laureys, Frederick Leist, Beth Levin, Lenny Lichterman, Wayne Lipson, Dale Lovin, Francine Locke, Linda Long, Robert Loui, Craig Lovanz, Lorene Luck, Kathy Luckman and Bevan Lundren.

Dawn MacDonald, Robert Machun, Dean Magglo, Dean Maki, Jeffrey Manson, Marsha Mantel, Susan Mark, Jay Marcus, Craig Marsh, Michelle Matulis, Alan McAvoy, Jeffrey McFarrell, Rick Merando and Tina Mesner.

Also, Fairouz Mett, Alan Miller, Denise Miller, Karyn Mitzman, Wendy Moore, Randi Morrison, Steve Moss, Carrie Nandheden, Michael Nissen, Curtis Nupravik, Jeffrey Nollmann, James Nicholson, David Nidetz, Sharon Nuter, Janet Oddi, James Ochleritz, Susan Olson and Michael Ortmann.

Debbie Pawlcek, John Peterson, Laura Peterson, Timothy Pifkowski, Virginia Piku, Robert Polizzi, Daniel Presti, Peter Radonich, Edward Riley, Nadine Robinson, James Rodon, Janice Roetter, Debbie Romano, Steven Rosenberg, Alan Rose, Marcia Rosen, Sheryl Rosen, Steven Rosenstein, Randy Rosen, James Rosequist, Barbara Ross, Scott Ross, Judith Rothberg, Sidney Rothberg, Jon Rother, Joseph Rotman, Andrea Roynce, Paul Runk, Kurt Savageau, Donald Schmel, Elizabeth Schneider, Joseph Schmeider, Lynn Schultz, Paula Shanks, Gary Silver, Thomas Simmons and Jay Simon.

Anne Skilman, Mark Slakter, Susan Smigla, Michael Smith, Lynn Smozynski, Alroy Salsko, Corinne Spiewak, Thoa Stumpo, David Steed, Marc Steer, Ava Stein, Keith Steinbrink, Karen Stemple, Kristul Strickland, Theresa Strom, Lynn Suerta, Mary Sullivan, Steve Suthphen, Lori Syverlow, Michael Tait, Lawrence Taub, Philip Thompson, Dean Toriumi, Diane Tracy, Andy Tuch, Natalie Vorsten, Donna Vickers, and Gary Vols.

Rhonda Walker, Ricky Walters, Linda Warmack, Mary Waskowski, Janet Watson, Marla Wechsler, Thomas Weiland, Gerald Wehmman, David Weisbaum, Audrey Weiss, Deborah Williams, Paul Williger, Rick Wilson, Susan Wilson, Scott Willger, Rae Sue Wisse, Scott Wulbert and Sheryl Zager.

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'Geology At Work' Talk Is June 15

The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will feature a talk titled "Geology at Work" at its next meeting Thursday, June 15 at 8 p.m. in the West Park fieldhouse, 651 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The speaker, Col. E. W. Keirstead of San Diego, Calif., will discuss icebergs, glaciers, rivers, waterfalls and gems and minerals of the world. The meeting is open to the public.

FATHER'S DAY

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1970 Mercury Marque Colony Park

Wagon - Full Power, Air Conditioned.

\$3095

1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham

4-Door Hardtop
One owner - like new - Air Cond.

\$2695

1969 Mustang 2-Door Hardtop

Automatic, radio.

\$1395

1968 Ford Fairlane 500

Air Cond.

\$995

1968 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe

Full Power - One Owner

\$2995

1970 Dodge Coronet "500"

2-Door Hardtop
Exceptionally nice car.

\$1995

1969 Chev. Camaro Conv.

Automatic and power steering.

\$1795

1969 Buick Special Coupe

6 cyl., automatic, power steering.

\$1495

1968 Oldsmobile Toronado Coupe

Air Conditioning.

\$1895

1967 Ford Ranch Wagon

Automatic and power.

\$895

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1972 GALAXIE 500

2 Door Hardtop, grey gold metallic with black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, radio, executive driven, #1611

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on most models

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1971 L.T.D. BROUGHAM

4 Door Pillard, (Split Bench—Power Seats—Recliner), power windows, door locks, air conditioned, stereo, tilt wheel, absolutely show room condition (Gold) * 100% War-
ranty Available.....\$3595

1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille

Vinyl roof, full power, maroon, white leather interior.....\$1995

1971 MAVERICK

2 Door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof, executive driven, low mileage * 100% Warranty Available.....\$2195

1971 PINTO

4 cyl., automatic, radio, whitewalls, one owner, local transportation, * 100% Warranty Avail-
able.....\$1695

1966 PONTIAC G.T.O.

V/8 Automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, Mini Condition.....\$995

1972 PINTO

Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, Protection Group * 100% Warranty Available.....\$1995

1970 TORINO (COBRA JET)

Automatic Transmission, power steering, Suburban Trade-in.....\$1895

1970 FORD Squire Wagon

passenger, air conditioned, luggage rack, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls * 100%
Warranty Available.....\$2995

1967 MUSTANG

V/8, power steering, radio, whitewalls * 100% Warranty Available.....\$1095

1965 MUSTANG Convertible

6 cyl., automatic, power steering—EXTRA clean.....\$795

1966 MUSTANG

V/8 Automatic, radio, whitewalls, low mileage.....\$895

1969 FORD CUSTOM

2 Door, Hardtop, V/8, automatic, power steering, radio, sharp, * 100% Warranty Available.....\$1595

1968 L.T.D.

4 Door, Hardtop, air conditioned, power steering and power brakes, radio, Brougham interior * 100% Warranty Available.....\$1395

1971 MUSTANG

V/8 Automatic transmission, power steering, Fast back, EXECUTIVE DRIVEN * 100% Warranty \$2695
Available.....

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4 Door Landau, stereo, power windows and power bench seat, air conditioned, low low mileage (Light Blue) * 100% Warranty Available.....\$3795

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1961 Comet Wagon Runs Good.....\$95

1964 Chevrolet 4 Door, 6 cyl.....\$195

1964 Rambler CPE, Automatic Transmission.....\$195

1965 Rambler Buckets Automatic.....\$295

1965 Ford Good Body, 6 cyl, stick.....\$195

1965 Volant 4 Door, Runs Good.....\$295

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Pinochle Club Holds Ninth Annual Dinner

The Des Plaines Park District Pinochle Club held its ninth annual banquet May 17 at West Park. A trophy was presented to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grent-house for first place in the club's eight-month tournament. Special awards were given to four members for five consecutive years of membership in the club. Officers for the coming year are Millie Brestek, president; Robert Elter, treasurer; Nick Sider, score keeper; and Lois Bendyk and Karen Coleman, coffee girls. Five-year members of the pinochle club receiving special awards at the annual banquet were Vickie Brown, Mary Bradbury, Lorraine Elter and Emily Cook.

Find Patient Dead At Forest Hospital

A patient at Forest Hospital, 555 Wil-son Lane, Des Plaines died, when he apparently hanged himself Tuesday morning in a hospital bathroom.

William Truskowski, 33, of 2225 Heath-ercliff Dr., Libertyville, a patient at the hospital was discovered hanging from his neck with a belt from a bathroom shower curtain rod, police said.

According to reports, Truskowski entered the bathroom and locked the door while a nurse accompanying him waited outside. Police said after a few minutes the nurse knocked on the door but there was no answer. She then opened the bathroom door with a master key and discovered him.

Truskowski was brought to the hospital emergency room where efforts to revive him failed, police said.

Sigma Chi Sigma Elects Officers

Sigma Chi Sigma officers for the 1972-73 school year have been recently elected. They are president, Allen Dembski of Niles; vice president, Janet Schimel of Des Plaines; treasurer, Carmie Daugird of Niles; and secretary, Kym Abrams of Des Plaines.

Established in 1960, Sigma Chi Sigma is a Maine East's honorary reading society, set up to reward "students with a high proficiency in reading and strengthen and encourage other students to improve their skills in order to qualify for membership."

One of the group's activities this year has been group discussions of literary works, both classical and contemporary.

Need Housing For 'Music Masters'

Accommodations are needed for high school student delegates who will attend the Modern Music Masters 20th Anniversary Celebration June 17 and 18 at Maine North High School in Des Plaines.

Due to an unprecedented number of students coming from all over the United States and Canada, extra rooms at local homes and transportation to and from Maine North will be needed.

If you can help, please write immediately Mr. O. D. Premo, international president, Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

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...we
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Fun
HEADQUARTERS**

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summer. Fishing, boating,
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free Summer Fun.**
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Water Ski Department**
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Brand New
'72 Pinto
Our best selling compact sport
coupe. Fully Factory equipped.
In Stock Now, Big Selection.

\$1828



Brand New
'72 Torino
Sporty 2-Door Hardtop. Our
hottest seller, fully Factory
equipped In Stock Now! Full
Price

\$2450



Brand New
'71 Maverick
Ford's Hottest Seller. Full Factory
Equip. NOW ONLY

\$1878



New '72 Torino
Squire Wagon
AIR CONDITIONED. Brand new
top of the line model wagon. In
Stock Now! Stock # 954

\$3490

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2 DR. H.T. | \$795 | '68 FORD LTD
HARDTOP | \$795 |
| '65 T-BIRD | \$895 | '67 PONTIAC
CATALINA WAGON | \$995 |
| '64 FORD
GALAXIE | \$295 | '65 BUICK
LE SABRE | \$495 |
| '65 PONTIAC
CATALINA | \$495 | '65 VOLKSWAGEN | \$495 |
| '66 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL | \$795 | '65 MERCURY
COMET | \$395 |
| '65 PONTIAC
CONVERTIBLE | \$195 | '67 PLYMOUTH
FURY II 4 DR. SED. | \$495 |

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|---|--------|
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401 V-8, pwr. steer. and brakes, radio,
w.w.s, 4 speed, buckets and console. | \$2395 |
| '70 Plymouth Roadrunner
Onyx black, black vinyl roof, black interior,
V-8, automatic, radio, power steering,
whitewalls, beep beep! | \$1695 |
| '68 Buick Wildcat Coupe
V-8, full pwr., Fac. Air Cond., adobe
beige with brown roof, buckskin interior. | \$1695 |
| '71 Ford Mustang Mach I
V-8, pwr. steer., auto., pwr brakes, pwr.
windows, rear window defroster, tinted
glass. | \$2595 |
| '71 Volkswagen
AM FM radio, low mileage, blue with white
interior. | \$1895 |
| '69 Buick Skylark Coupe
V-8, engine, power steering and brakes,
automatic, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof.
Sea Foam Green with white roof. | \$1895 |
| '68 Dodge Charger
Medium green, vinyl roof, buckets, Fac.
Air, auto., pwr. steer. and brakes, wheel
covers. Sharpest Charger around. | \$1395 |
| '70 Ford Maverick
Blue with color-keyed interior, automatic,
radio, Factory Air. | \$1495 |
| '71 Dodge Challenger
Red with Black vinyl roof & Scotch plaid
interior. Air conditioning, 318 Economy V-8
engine, auto. trans., power steering &
brakes. Can't be told from new! | \$2795 |
| '68 Mercury Montego 2 Dr. H.T.
Blue with color-keyed interior, V-8, auto.,
pwr. steer., radio. Perfect economy car. | \$895 |

COMPACTS

| | |
|---|--------|
| '71 Pinto
Radio, heater, 4 speed, bright blue with
color-keyed interior. | \$1295 |
| '70 Maverick
6 cyl., radio. Can't be told from new. | \$1295 |
| '70 Nova Coupe
Auto. trans., power steering and brakes,
turquoise with black vinyl roof, onyx black
interior. Gorgeous! | \$1795 |

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| | |
|---|--------|
| '67 Buick Special Sedan
Air, auto trans., power steering and
brakes, radio, whitewalls. Like new! | \$895 |
| '70 Duster
6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio.
Brand new whitewall tires. Buckets with
vinyl roof and high impact paint. | \$1695 |

CONVERTIBLES

| | |
|---|--------|
| '68 LeMans
Economy V-8, automatic transmission, ra-
dio, power steering and brakes, like new
whitewalls, red with red buckets and black
top. Red and ready! | \$1695 |
| '67 Mustang
Red with black buckets, V8 engine, auto-
matic, power steering, tape player, pre-
mium whitewalls, Mags. | \$1295 |
| '67 Fairlane XL
Factory Air, V8 engine, power steering and
brakes, radio, whitewalls. Burgundy with
white roof, white buckets, just like new! | \$1295 |
| '68 Corvette
Blue, white roof, 4 speed,
showroom new. Must see! | SAVE! |

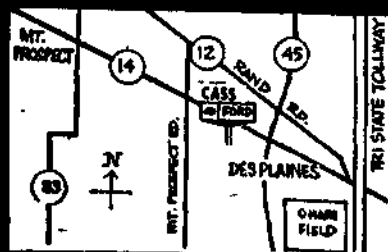
STATION WAGONS

| | |
|---|--------|
| '71 Dodge B-100 Van
V8 engine, automatic, power steering and
brakes, radio, loaded. | \$2395 |
| '70 Ford Country Sedan
Turquoise with color-keyed interior, auto-
matic, power steering and brakes, like
new! | \$1995 |
| '67 Ford Ranch Wagon | \$595 |
| '66 Oldsmobile F85 | \$595 |
| '67 Ford Wagon
V8 engine, automatic, radio, Air Condi-
tioning. Medium green with color-keyed in-
terior. Loaded! | \$695 |
| '69 Dodge Monaco 10-Pass.
V8, power steering and brakes, Factory Air
Conditioning, roof rack, loaded with op-
tions. Doubly Sharp! | \$2195 |
| '67 Pontiac Executive 10 Pass.
White with color-keyed interior, V8 engine,
power steering and brakes, premium white-
walls, Factory Air Conditioned. Lots of ex-
tras. | \$1195 |

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CITY PRODUCTS CORP. of Des Plaines recently presented a scholarship to Marilyn Janeczek, Maine West High School senior who plans to attend Northwestern University. Shown at the presentation are, from left, Herman Rider, Maine West principal; Ronald Ulm, City Products vice president; Miss Janeczek; Mrs. Marjorie Janeczek, her mother, who is a City Products employee, and Thomas Jennings, regional manager of the firm's Ben Franklin division.

IEA Would Like A 'Marriage' With IFT

by BETSY BROOKER
A News Analysis

Two state education associations have reached a crossroads. Either they merge, or they continue their rivalry, until one wins a controlling position.

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) is eager for a marriage. But thinking it has the upper hand, the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT) is holding off.

Admitting the IEA has a stronghold in the Northwest suburbs, Chuck Burdeen, IFT area coordinator, predicts IFT will pull local teachers into its fold. He says IFT's inroads in Districts 54, 57 and 214 are "only a beginning." The IFT has set up a local in Dist. 54, picked up 10 per cent of the teachers in Dist. 57 and made contact in Dist. 214.

Larry Halter, IEA area coordinator, terms Burdeen's prediction "ludicrous. More than half the teachers in Illinois belong to the IEA, including Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 62 and 211. Obviously the IFT is redoubling the tug-of-war. What they don't realize is that we'll both win if we merge."

THE QUESTION of merger first arose last February when the IEA passed a resolution to end organizational rivalries and to promote a united teachers' front. But the next month, the IFT announced

it would not join any merger if it necessitated dropping its AFL-CIO ties.

If a merger takes place, the IEA will have to join IFT on IFT's terms, says Burdeen. "The effectiveness of a teacher association is very limited without the support of organized labor."

The division between the two groups has a long history. In the past, the IFT carried the image of teacher militancy while the IEA stood in the background as a more passive brother. IFT's doors were open only to teachers. But the IEA included administrators in its ranks. The IFT was striking for better contracts. But the IEA maintained a relatively peaceful relationship with the school boards.

Today, however, administrators have left IEA and some of the IEA teachers have joined the picket line. The time is ready say IEA officials, for the two teacher groups to join forces.

"ONE STRONG body of teachers is in the best interest of the teachers and the students," says Larry Halter, IEA area coordinator. The recent merger of the two groups in New York, says Halter, is a trend of things to come.

"Look at the auto workers," said Halter. "They're all united in one union. It will happen to the teachers, too, sometime in this decade."

Taking a less optimistic stand, Bur-

deen predicted, "the merger will never come off in the foreseeable future. There is a great deal of animosity between the IFT and the IEA. We are the ones who have been doing the dirty work and going to jail. The IEA has coattailed us."

The split is basically one of philosophy, according to Burdeen. IFT's ties to organized labor are too strong to sever. It is a full commitment to unionism.

Halter for one says he is personally unopposed to joining hands with AFL-CIO. But he says "many teachers in the IEA are opposed. They see a taintedness to the word organized labor."

THE IEA was driven into the arms of the IFT by threats from other fronts. The teachers' needed more strength to fight the legislature, which was not showing enough support for pro-teacher bills, and to fight the school boards, which were not yielding enough at the bargaining table.

Rivalry between the two groups dilutes their efforts to win teacher concessions, says Halter. "We have all been honestly ignorant of the impact one strong teachers group can wield."

Undaunted by the IFT's apparent lack of interest, Halter says the IEA will continue to pursue a merger. "It's a selling thing," he said. "We have to have a lot of communication."

'Why I Like Home' Prizes Awarded To 4 Local Youths

Four Des Plaines youngsters are prize winners in Kole Real Estate Ltd.'s "Why I Like My Home" contest, which ended May 27.

Eighteen prizes were awarded and the winners will receive their gifts on Kole's TV program, "The Many Worlds of Real Estate," Sunday, June 11, from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Channel 44.

Copies of the entries of local winners are now on display in Kole's Des Plaines office, 1430 Miner St. They include Linda Roeder, 10, of 590 Nelson Lane, daughter of the Robert J. Roeders; Roberta Rapata, 12, of 1994 Spruce St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rapata; Sue Ostrowski, 11, of 43 N. Mount Prospect Rd., the Eugene J. Ostrowski's daughter; and Kathy Strom, 9, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strom, 91 Westgate Rd., all in Des Plaines.

LINDA will receive a Kodak Instamatic camera outfit, and the other three girls each get Panasonic transistor radios from Kole. The top prize in the contest, a 10-speed Schwinn bike, goes to Ed Schroeder, 10, of 1027 Glenlake Ave., Park Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schroeder.

KOLE ALSO awarded two special prizes of junior-size bikes for excellence among the younger essayists. These

smaller bikes will go to Gayle Marie Engquist, 7, daughter of the Vaughn Engquists, 1713 S. Vine, Park Ridge, and Jeffrey Morreale, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Morreale, 4643 N. Kolze, Schiller Park.

A tie for second place occurred between Therese Stepek, 11 1/2, Mount Prospect, and Mariann Byerwalter, 11, Arlington Heights. Both will receive Kodak Instamatic camera outfits. Other winners of cameras are Sandy Schlotman, 14, Wheeling, and John Beauvais, 12, Arlington Heights.

The next 10 winners will receive Panasonic transistor radios. In addition to the three Des Plaines girls already named, these include Ken Stahnke, 14, and Douglas Bruce Phillips, 8, Rolling Meadows; Russ Larko, 13, Arlington Heights; Caroline O'Boyle, 11, Mount Prospect; Jessie Sutton, 14, Park Ridge; Dixie Lee Gorham, 8, Elk Grove Village, and Donna Mae Valus, 12, Chicago.

Entries were judged by Bob Burns, editor of the Des Plaines Suburban Times, and Lea Tonkin, real estate/business editor for the Herald. Letters were received from Chicago and 25 suburbs, and from as far away as Algonquin and West Chicago, according to Kole.

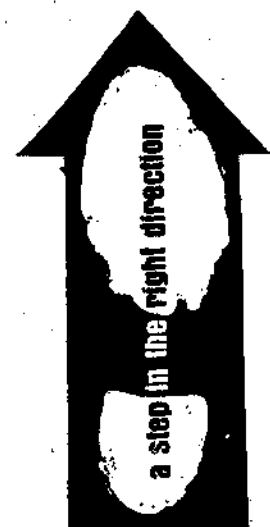


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'70 Chev. 3/4 Ton Step-Van 10 Foot - V-8, stick.

'69 Chev. 3/4 Ton Van V-8, automatic transmission.

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'70 Dodge Swinger 340 Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, buckets, console, racing orange. **\$2095**

'70 Pontiac LeMans 2 Dr. H.T. Air Cond., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, buckets, console, radio, Roman red. **\$2545**

'70 Ford Torino 2 Dr. H.T. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls. **\$2095**

'69 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr. H.T. Air Conditioned, full power, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, "SHARP" **\$1895**

'68 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. H.T. Air Cond., auto. trans., power steering, radio, buckets, whitewalls, light gold. **SAVE**

'68 Pontiac Tempest 2 Dr. H.T. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, SHARP! **Priced Right**

'68 Ford Torino Fastback 2 Dr. H.T. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, bucket seats. **\$1495**

'66 Dodge Polara 2 Dr. H.T. **\$695**

'66 Olds '98' 4 Dr. **\$695**

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6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, Nice clean car!

'72 Nova Coupe.....\$2395
V-8, hydraulic power steering, radio, vinyl roof and whitewalls. Sharp!

'68 Buick Skylark.....\$1295
V-8 coupe, automatic, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, a sharp two-tone car.

'71 Camaro.....\$1995
Factory Air Conditioned, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls.

'72 Pinto Runabout.....\$1895
4 speed, radio, sharp!

'71 Volkswagen.....\$1595
4 speed, radio, heater.

'71 Nova Coupe.....\$1895

'71 Duster.....\$2095
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, very low miles.

'72 Vega.....\$2095
Hatchback Coupe, automatic, radio, heater, body moldings and whitewalls. Priced to sell, Several in stock

'70 Toyota Corona.....\$1595
2 door hardtop, automatic, yellow with black vinyl roof, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls

'69 Chev. Kingswood.....\$1895
Station Wagon, 3 seat, power steering, automatic, radio

'71 Pontiac LeMans.....\$2895
2 door hardtop, bucket seats, factory air, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, whitewalls.

'70 Barracuda.....\$1895
2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio.

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'72 AUDI 100 LS
4-DOOR. Auto. trans., AM-FM radio, whitewalls, Orange with Black vinyl roof and Black leatherette interior, demonstrator.....\$3995

'71 AUDI 100 LS
2-DOOR. Auto. trans., radio, Rivier Blue with Beige cloth interior.....\$3495

'71 PORSCHE 911T TARGA
AM-FM radio, Air Cond., 5 speed, road lights, Silver in color, Pirelli tires.....\$7895

'70 TRIUMPH TR 6
AM-FM radio, Burgundy with a vinyl interior, wire wheels, michelon X tires.....\$2495

'70 VW BEETLE
Yellow with Black vinyl interior, automatic stick shift, radio, sun roof.....\$1195

'71 AUDI
4-DOOR. Auto. trans., AM-FM radio, whitewalls, Marina Blue with cloth interior.....\$3595

'72 PORSCHE 911T COUPE
AM-FM stereo radio, sportomatic transmission, stabilizer bars, appearance group, mag wheels, demonstrator.....\$8890

'68 PORSCHE 912 TARGA
AM-FM radio, 5 speed, Albert Blue with a Black leather interior, removable rear window.....\$3995

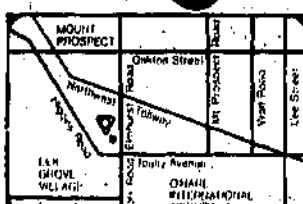
'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
2-DOOR HARDTOP. Auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Air Cond., Green with Black vinyl roof and Green vinyl interior.....\$1995

'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
Red with Black vinyl roof and Black checked interior. Radio.....\$2395



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